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Price Twenty Cents

## 32 African Nations Try to Create Big Political Power

Called First Step Toward Pooling  
Resources and to Eventual Unity

BY ANDREW BOROWIEC

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Leaders of independent Africa Saturday approved a bold plan aimed at turning their 32 states into one powerful political force.

A summit meeting of African heads of state adopted a broad unity charter as the first step toward pooling of the continent's human and material resources and eventual unity.

In the sense of well-being which followed unanimous adoption of the charter it was difficult to ascertain whether it would remain a strong and binding force or a mere document, like many others of the emerging continent nations.

**Frontier Disputes**  
A number of boundary quarrels and ideological and ethnic differences will have to be resolved before the continent is forged into one cohesive and disciplined force.

But the will to work toward unity was evident when the chiefs of state emerged after a seven-hour session in glittering Africa Hall. They had come to Addis Ababa determined to turn the summit into a success despite difficulties encountered by their foreign ministers in a preparatory conference.

Adoption of the charter was an uncontested success. It bore out the words of an Ethiopian prophet of a century ago who wrote of Addis Ababa:

"This very spot will flourish by great and significant deeds, and the sound of a proclamation drum will emerge."

**Unity Big Aim**

Significantly, Addis Ababa was chosen as the site of the charter secretariat.

In adopting the charter, the African leaders said they were inspired by a common determination to promote understanding and collaboration among our states in response to the aspirations of our peoples for brotherhood and solidarity in a larger unity transcending ethnic and national differences.

The charter established an organization of African unity, a loosely knit body headed by an assembly of the chiefs of state, meeting once a year. A foreign ministers' council is to meet at least twice a year. The permanent secretariat will function here all year around.

A special committee to deal with disputes among member states also will be set up.

The leaders agreed in principle to seek reinforcement of unity, coordinate efforts to raise the standard of living, defend their sovereignty, eliminate the remnants of white colonialism in Africa and promote international cooperation within the United Nations.

## Refuses to Say Where He Hid Stolen Fortune

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—A Canadian armored car driver accused in a \$325,000 theft from the vehicle in Vancouver smilingly kept a secret Saturday. He refused to tell where the hoard is hidden.

"It's for me to know and up to me to find out," the driver, Douglas John Brown, 35, commented at Idlewild Airport in New York as he was being taken back to Canada. He was picked up Friday in Brazil.

Newsmen at Idlewild asked Brown whether he thought he could clear himself of a theft charge facing him.

"I doubt it very much," he replied. "They're after the money. I know where it is."

Then he added that he wasn't telling.

"Are you going to make a trade or deal?" a newsman asked.

"Right," said Brown.

The implication was that he would reveal the hiding place in return for a light penalty. But there was no indication Canadian authorities would agree to a deal.

## Denver Area Hit By Earth Shocks

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The Denver area was shaken Saturday by the most violent earth tremor ever recorded here.

There were, however, no reports of property damage or of anyone injured.

The tremor was logged at 3:44 a.m. at Regis College Seismologic Observatory.

The Rev. Joseph V. Downey, Regis seismologic director, said "it was the worst we've had."

The tremor, one of about 300 felt in the last year, was centered at Derby, north of Denver.

Scientists say the shocks originated in a rock fault lying about 10 miles underground and extending from Derby to the north and Henderson to the east into Denver.

## Cudahy Man Killed In Racine County

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a Milwaukee County man in a Racine County crash has raised the 1963 Wisconsin highway toll to 264, compared with 275 on May 25 a year ago.

Gregory Rostankowski, 23, of Cudahy was killed Saturday in the head-on collision of his car and another on the Four Mile Road in northern Racine County.

# Republicans Vote to Keep Present Endorsement Rule

## Simple Majority Choice Continues; Pierce Again National Committeeman

BY JAMES BARTELT

Post-Crescent News Service

OSHKOSH — The state Republican convention voted Saturday to retain mandatory endorsement of state candidates by a simple majority.

The choice was between endorsement by simple majority, as has been the previous policy, or by endorsement by a 60 per cent vote. The present plan was retained by 211 votes, 1398 to 1187. The issue needed 1,305 votes for a convention majority.

A third choice — for no endorsement — was eliminated on the first roll call.

The Republican organization also voted a third four-year term to Robert Pierce, Menomonie, as national committeeman. He defeated Edward Friend, fifth district chairman, 1,793-791. Mrs. Byron Ising, Oshkosh, was re-elected national committeewoman without opposition.

**Splits Party**

The endorsement issue, which often has split Republicans, rose again after the election last fall.

Philip Kuehn, who won a close race over former Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles for endorsement as the party's candidate for governor, lost the election as did Sen. Alexander Wiley, also carrying endorsement into the campaign.

The idea of requiring a 60 per cent vote before two roll calls emerged last winter as a compromise with some strength, but before Saturday's voting keeping endorsement "as is" was regarded as a strong preference. The 211-vote margin was closer than expected.

On the first roll call, the no endorsement plan received 443 votes. Retaining mandatory endorsement received 1,178 votes and the 60 per cent compromise received 969 votes.

The larger Fox Valley counties voted to stay with the existing endorsement plan. The Brown County tally was 69-12. Outagamie County voted 42-28 for it, and Winnebago County supported it 63-16.

Waupaca, Manitowoc, and Kaukauna were among counties voting by sizable margins for the 60 per cent plan. Shawano was divided.

Friend, a conservative Republican, cut deeply into Brown County's delegation in the committeeman election. He got 36 votes to 45 for Pierce. Friend won the Manitowoc County vote 36-8.

Pierce won the Outagamie County caucus 52-18, and Winnebago County supported him, 64-15.

**No Floor Debate**

There was no floor debate before the roll calls of the counties, but the convention heard one speaker for each proposition.

Glenn Davis, former second district Congressman who lost the 1956 Senatorial primary with convention endorsement, said the repeal of endorsement could turn party leadership over to "one-week and fair weather Republicans" instead of keeping it in the hands of working Republicans.

Delegates in the hall, he said, were the "political descendants" of Republicans who started the endorsement system in the 1940's to wrest control of picking candidates from LaFollette progressives.

Davis said endorsement "breeds competition among the best candidates" and that the cost of campaigns makes endorsement necessary to help those selected.

The lesson of 1957 when Republicans backed away from endorsing a candidate in the special Senatorial election was, said Davis, to help those selected.

## Enjoy Weather Today; Rain Forecast Tonight

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and mild today. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Mostly cloudy and cooler Monday with possible showers. High today, 72. Low tonight, 50. High Monday, in the 50s. Light to occasionally moderate winds today. Light southerly winds tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 12-hour period: High, 73; low, 62. Wind velocity: 10 miles an hour from the southwest. Barometer readings, 30.15 and steady. Relative humidity, 69 per cent. Dew point: 51. Temperature: 62. Rainfall: none. Skies, partly cloudy.

Sun sets at 8:24 p.m., rises Monday at 5:16 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 12:11 a.m. Prominent star is Regulus.

## Rural Appleton Man Dies of Auto Injuries

Robert Lillge, 21,  
Was Hurt When Car  
Overturned on 47

Robert Lillge, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvy Lillge, 1901 Apple Creek Road, died at Appleton Memorial Hospital about 7:35 p.m. Saturday of injuries received in an auto accident at State 47 and County Trunk S earlier that day.

Lillge was the driver of a car which went off State 47 about 1:15 p.m. Saturday and rolled over several times. He received severe head and face injuries. An autopsy was being performed to determine the exact cause of death.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Valley Funeral Home.

Outagamie County Police said the car driven by Lillge was headed south on 47 and failed to make the curve. Police measured 216 feet of skid marks before the car flipped end over end, then rolled over sideways and stopped on its wheels. Lillge was thrown from the 1963 auto, which was demolished.

Richard Gengler, 22, route 3, Appleton, a passenger, was taken to the hospital by his father. He complained of a sore back.

An Appleton teen-ager was injured when a car driven by Ed.

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## Minor Surgery for President's Father

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP)—Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, 74, father of the President, underwent minor surgery Saturday at Cane Cod Hospital and returned shortly afterwards to his summer home in Hyannis Port.

Dr. Samuel F. Marshall, Boston, removed a small skin growth from Kennedy's arm.

Kennedy suffered a stroke 17 months ago, and has been recuperating.



Discussing GOP Plans at the state party convention in Oshkosh Saturday are, from left, Talbot Peterson, Appleton, candidate for state party chairman, Robert H. Platley, former Brown County Republican chairman, Rep. John Byrnes, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Christianson, Sturgeon Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Section of Aorta Removed

## Tense Medical Drama Restores Use of Legs to Appleton Worker

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When Milton Babino picks out a nine iron and chips artistically to the green these early summer days he represents a great deal more than a man playing the game of golf.

The very presence of this 63-year-old Appleton factory worker on the course stands as an inspiration — and comforting — tribute to the medical profession and, particularly, to its practitioners in the Fox River Valley.

It required a delicate and high-sophisticated operation to put Milton Babino back on the golf mild heart seizure, a reopening

course — indeed to permit him any use of his legs — and, for the first time ever, that surgery was performed in Appleton.

**Medical Drama**

In a tense, six-hour medical drama, a surgeon probed deep in Babino's abdomen to remove a section of his aorta which had become clogged, blocking vital blood flow to the legs and respiration — and placing it with a graft of cloth-like material called Teflon.

As if the surgery were not complex enough Babino's post-operative condition was further complicated by an aneurysm, a Milton Babino back on the golf mild heart seizure, a reopening

**No Pulse**

It was Babino's family doctor who first recognized the man's problem for what it was. The legs were weak and the pain was concentrated in the calves. The doctor could detect no "pulse" or throbbing of circulation. He sent his patient to an Appleton specialist.

Now the miracle that is medicine began to take shape.

The specialist ordered an Aorta-Gram for Babino. An opaque dye was injected from the back into Babino's bloodstream. An X-ray confirmed the diagnosis. Babino's circulation in the aorta was being blocked by a fatty cholesterol-like

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## Relations With France Improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in two months, President Kennedy Saturday received direct evidence from Paris that President Charles de Gaulle wants to limit the damage of his split with the United States and other allies over European nuclear and economic policies.

Kennedy spent an hour and 10 minutes conferring with De Gaulle's top foreign policy adviser, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. Their wide-ranging discussion covered a number of sharp U.S.-French differences as well as problems on which the two powers are beginning to work more closely again.

## Canadian Unions Send Their Leaders to School

MONTREAL (AP) — Canada's labor leaders are going to college.

A 7-week course, called a labor college, will open June 3 for 90 students. Sponsors say it is the first college of the kind in North America.

The aim is to give current and future union representatives an insight into many fields connected with labor work. The course, including reading and discussion groups, will require 12-16 hours' study a day.



Communities Throughout the Fox Cities region will pause to commemorate their war dead Thursday — Memorial Day. Continuing a long-standing tradition, Mrs. Jerome Schilhabel of 1530 N. Graceland Ave., Appleton, places a floral bouquet at the war memorial

in city hall. Mrs. Schilhabel, chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, served in the WAVES during World War II. Following the Memorial Day parade Thursday morning, special services will be conducted at Riverside cemetery. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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## Follow Us Inside:

### Oshkosh's Trial for Murder

Back when Wisconsin was young, Territorial Judge James Doty had to play Solomon in a case involving the powerful Menominee Chief Oshkosh. How Doty tempered justice with expedient wisdom is retold in a story in

VIEW

### Chaplain Discovers No Atheists

As we prepare to observe Memorial Day this week an Army Chaplain recalls his experiences in World War II where he says he discovered the truth of the saying, "There are no atheists in foxholes." Read this moving story on

PAGE B 7

### A School Learns How to Talk

Post-Crescent Columnist Charlie House has a way with the subjects of his interviews. He proves it this week as he coaxes the old Allenville Grade School into speaking its mind in a fanciful profile you can read on

PAGE C 8

# Awards Will Be Presented To Collegians

## Many Fox Cities Students Among Those to Graduate

Many Fox Cities area students are taking part in honors convocations and in college commencement exercises this month and in early June.

At a recent awards convocation at Ripon College, Mrs. Athlyn Andrews Silver of Ripon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Andrews, Kaukauna, was a winner of the Lucy Smith Morris Shakespearean prize.

The award includes a cash gift. It is conferred for excellence in knowledge and appreciation of Shakespeare. Mrs. Silver is a senior English major.

Miss Mary Vandellhey, a sophomore at the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., was honored for her work as co-editor of the "Scriptorium," the college newspaper. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vandellhey, route 4, Appleton.

Various awards have been given to area students attending Stevens Point State College.

Miss Jean Droege, Black Creek, the senior with the highest grade point average, won the Sigma Phi Epsilon honor cup at the traditional Awards Day assembly. She was also named to the dean's honor list.

Miss Janice Lathrop, Black Creek, was a winner of the Student Government award for women. She also received Delta Zeta society's Winifred Spindler award.

The Senior Primary Council award went to Miss Rita Prael, Tigerton. Miss Rose Knutson, Ogdensburg, was a recipient of the Junior Primary Council award.

Gordon Olson, Iola, was given the first place chess award by the Union Board Games Committee.

Cleo Van Stralen, Green Bay, and Myrna Dunst Benbow, Seymour, were named to the dean's honor list.

Chester Suski, Amherst, was awarded the Wall Street Journal award for the senior with the highest grade point average in economics.

At the Carroll College awards convocation, Richard D. Oltman, 1728 N. Alvin St., Appleton, received the Henry Rable Memorial Award for being an outstanding mathematics major. He also won a Chemical Rubber Co. award for mathematic achievement.

David M. Schilling, 403 E. Franklin St., Appleton, won a men's dormitory recognition as "freshman of the year" at the convocation.

Seniors from the area who attend Dominican College, Racine, will graduate on Sunday, June 2.

Bachelor of arts degrees will be conferred upon Sister M. Jordana Hietpas, O. P., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hietpas, route 4, Appleton, and Noel D. Vanden Heuvel, son of John H. Vanden Heuvel, 704 Madison St., Little Chute. Sister Jordana will teach in the schools of the Sisters of St. Dominic.

Cadet Terry Allan Mulder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Mulder, 180 Riverview Ct., is a member of the high school graduating class at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo. Commencement exercises will be held Sunday, June 2.

Charles Dostal has been named one of the outstanding freshmen for 1962-63 at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif. Dostal, an economics major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dostal, 500 Vine St., Appleton.

John S. Bubolz, 78 River Dr., Appleton, and Dennis L. Dresang, 140 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly, were presented with awards for outstanding work in military training and studies at the annual President's Review recently.

Bubolz was awarded the Wisconsin Reserve Officers Association award for outstanding participation in, and for the promotion of extracurricular activities sponsored by the Army ROTC detachment.

Dresang was awarded the Air Force Association Silver Medal award as the top junior ROTC cadet for scholastic excellence, military grades and leadership qualities.

Chester A. Barand, 227 S. Elm St., Kimberly, a member of the class of 1913 at the University of Wisconsin, will be inducted into Wisconsin's Half-Century Club during the annual commencement-reunion weekend, June 7-10, at Madison.

Miss Mary Lou Lecker, 2027 N. Oneida St., Appleton, was recently presented a service award by the dental hygiene department at Marquette University for her participation in student activities.

Miss Lecker is the Alumni Association representative on the dental hygiene council and secretary of the Marquette chapter of Alpha Delta Epsilon, professional dental hygiene sorority.

# State Approaching Acceptance of Fair Housing Law

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — This state is not yet ready to adopt a law directly prohibiting racial or religious discrimination in housing, but the time when such a statute will be enacted is probably near.

That is the conclusion of legislative observers on the basis of the defeat in the assembly of an administration-backed "fair housing" bill by the widest margin ever recorded in the biennial controversies on the subject.

The assembly defeated the measure on a direct vote of 50 to 47, with party lines scrambled. The next day a strenuous effort to revive the bill was turned back by a single vote, 47 to 46, with both the Democratic and Republican caucuses again severely split on the issue.

The measure would have provided an avenue for civil litigation for damages for persons who feel they have been victims of discrimination in the sale of rental of real estate on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin.

**Mild Version**

The bill was deliberately written in a milder version than the measure of two years ago which imposed criminal penalties, and which provoked a "sit-down" demonstration at the capitol which inspired world-wide publicity.

The bill is now dead in the assembly for this year. Backers of the legislation hope to secure introduction of a similar measure in the state senate, but it is doubtful that such a bill in the upper house could be considered or acted upon at the present session. The legislature is obviously hurrying toward an adjournment and probably won't return until September or October. The measure could be held over until that time, but the sponsors cannot be sure that it will be.

Pressures in the assembly on the bitterly fought issue were enormous. At one point Assemblyman Alfonso of Minocqua, the Republican floorleader who voted against the measure, said he was "appalled" about the pressures brought upon nine Milwaukee Democrats who had opposed the bill throughout.

The reference was apparently to the fact that the office of Gov. John W. Reynolds put more energy into its campaign for the bill than had been shown on any other administration-backed proposition thus far in the 1963 legislative session. The governor himself watched from a few feet away as the final vote in the assembly was cast against the bill as a reconsideration motion failed.

Normally the Democrats in the assembly use the unit rule, which means that when a majority at a caucus on an issue decide to support or oppose a measure, all of the Democrats are expected to back the majority decision.

But their unit rule was abandoned on the housing legislation, one of the hottest issues in Milwaukee, which is in turn the base of Democratic strength in voting power and in the state legislature.

Republicans are also divided on the question, with a majority of their members recorded as opposing it. But the Republicans have not made a campaign issue out of "fair housing", and they generally represent districts where the Negro thus far has not yet settled.

The Democratic party and its state-wide leaders, notably Gov. Reynolds, campaign hard on anti-discrimination legislation. But the party is unable to control many of the Milwaukee Democrats who win legislative seats, which has been a topic of some embarrassment to the party.

In the final stages of the assembly fight on the anti-discrimination bill, the governor's aides were seeking Republican backing for a reconsideration motion because Democrats were unavailable.

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# Polaris Secrets Cause Stir in Red Spy Circles

British Tighten Security to Block Possible Leakage

BY TOM OCHLTREE

LONDON (AP) — Britain's spy catchers believe the Soviet espionage system soon will mount a great assault on the West with one major objective—to get the U.S. Navy's Polaris secrets.

To this end shadowy Soviet agents, using techniques as old as sin itself, even now may be blackmailing a Westerner into feeding information into a Soviet spy net. These are among the implications of lessons learned from the Vassall case.

British security men are deeply involved in efforts to foil the Soviets. The idea this time is to keep ahead of the other side—to spot potential security risks before any damage has been done.

The British detectives task is far from simple.

Polaris Shared

Soon Britain will possess information about Polaris missiles under terms of the Kennedy-Macmillan agreement in Nassau. When Britain's own Polaris submarine fleet begins to take shape some of the secrets along with construction contracts will make their way to private industry.

Informants predict this will be the time of maximum danger.

To meet the expected Soviet moves, Britain's counterespionage agents figuratively must operate with old-fashioned cloaks and rusty daggers.

Of all the great powers Britain's security arrangements seem the most haphazard, so far as an outsider can judge. They are less centralized than those in the United States. At least a dozen government departments maintain security sections. This arrangement is being questioned in the press and by some members of Parliament.

One question commands attention. Do the spy trials and defections of the last 18 years prove that the British government is unable to keep a secret?

Definitely not, several British sources insist. They say that the arrests, in fact, proved the efficiency of British counterespionage efforts.

Yet the special tribunal in the Vassall case found examples of poor judgment and laziness in the British screening system. Because of such errors William John Vassall, a homosexual admiralty clerk, was able to pass secrets to the Soviet Union for seven years before he was caught, the tribunal reported to Parliament.

Now British civil servants are required to report any contact with officials of Communist countries. This rule applies even to telephone calls and innocuous social exchanges.

The Vassall case showed the Soviets still depend on the old orgy routine to recruit spies. They trap and photograph their victim in some compromising heterosexual or homosexual activity.

## Negro Likes His Studies At Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Negro Harvey R. Gant's presence on the all-white Clemson College campus is no bed of roses. But it is tolerable and he likes it.

That, in a nutshell, is the 20-year-old architectural student's reaction to four months on the campus as the first Negro since Reconstruction days to matriculate at a South Carolina white school on any level.

Gant was admitted to Clemson under a court order last January.

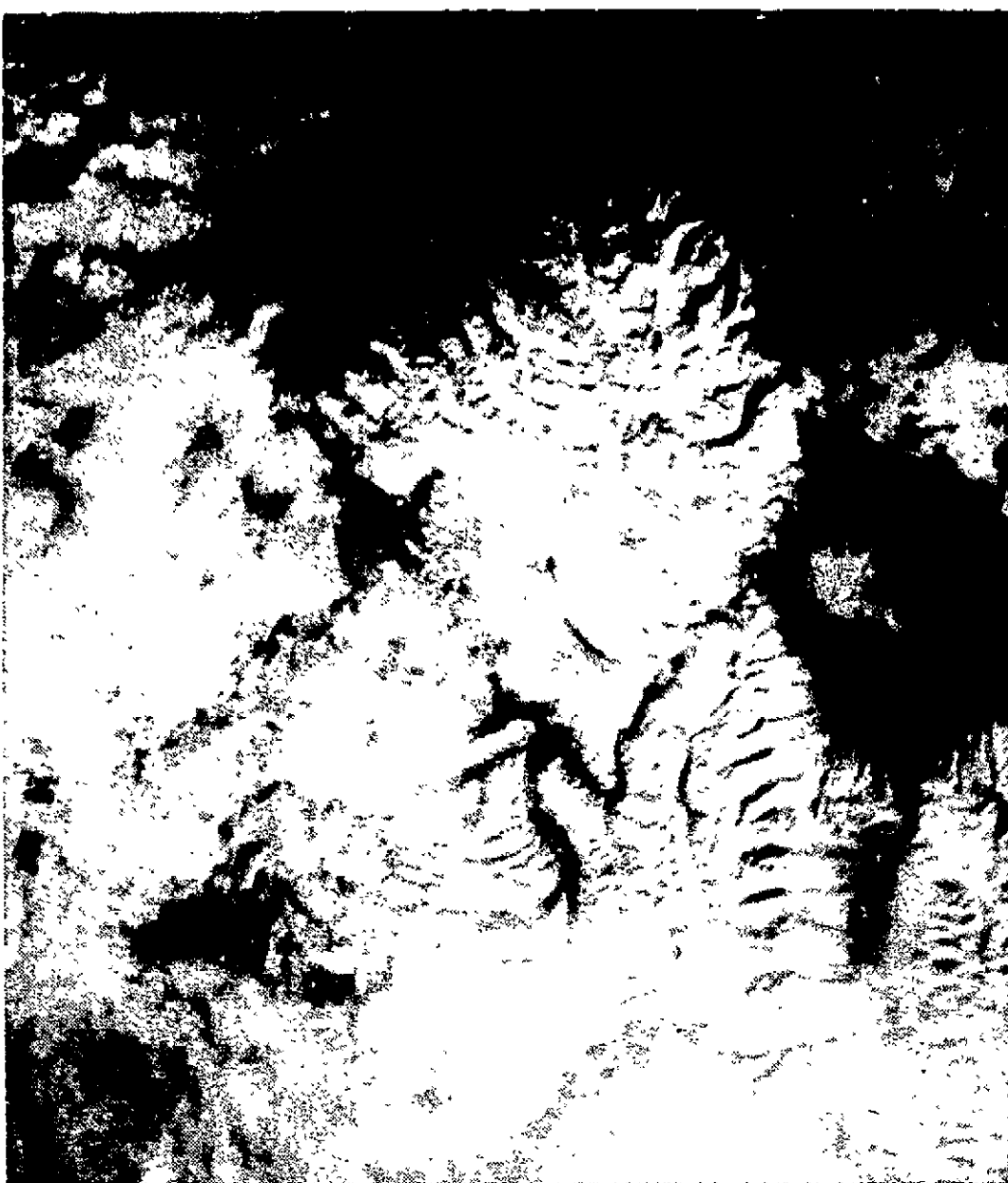
The students treat him, if not cordially, at least with indifference and without scorn. He feels he receives fair treatment from his professors.

His social life is limited to dances for people of his own race off campus, but Gant feels he is accomplishing his goal.

"I am confident I will receive a good education at Clemson," he explained, "and, as I have stated previously, that is my primary purpose."

As the end of his first semester draws near, Gant reviewed his admission to the school. "My acceptance at Clemson came in a much more peaceful manner than I had anticipated, although I never really had visions of another Ole Miss."

He's doing well academically, but said "it would be presumptuous for me to comment on my grades until the final examinations are over, but I can say I am pleased with my first semester's work."



This is what the Himalayan Mountains look like from outer space. Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper took this color picture with a hand-held camera through the window of his Faith 7 space capsule during his 22-orbit flight. Cooper was directly above the mountain range when he shot the picture. He used a new-type high speed reversal film. (AP Wirephoto)

## Sweden Visitors Warned About Smallpox Plague

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service today advised all Americans who have returned from the area of Stockholm, Sweden, in the past three weeks to see their physicians at offices have been given the names of returning travelers.

The health service said particular symptoms for travelers to Swedish seamen who returned to watch for are fever, aching, malaise, or a rash.

The Swedish capital is having 12 cases of smallpox in Stockholm its first outbreak of small pox since April 6, with one death, since 1932. Swedish authorities have traced the outbreak to a large group of Swedish seamen who returned to Stockholm from Indonesia during the last week of March.



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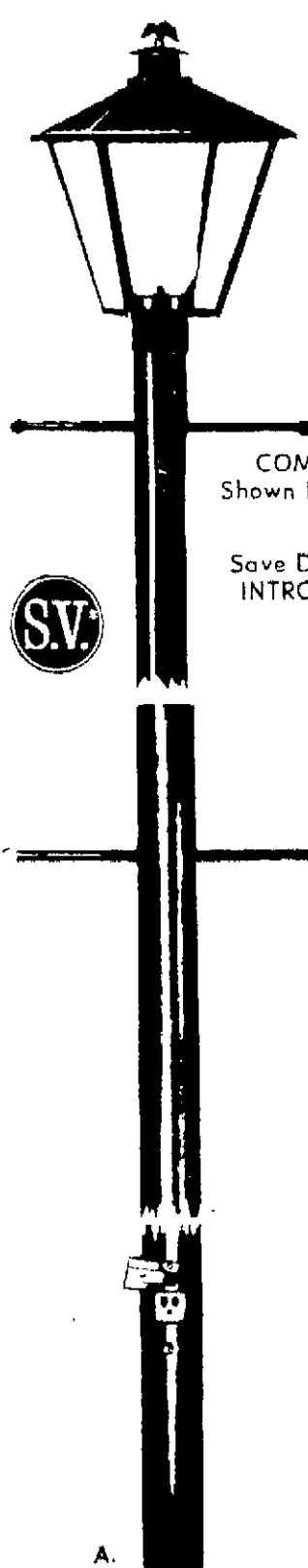
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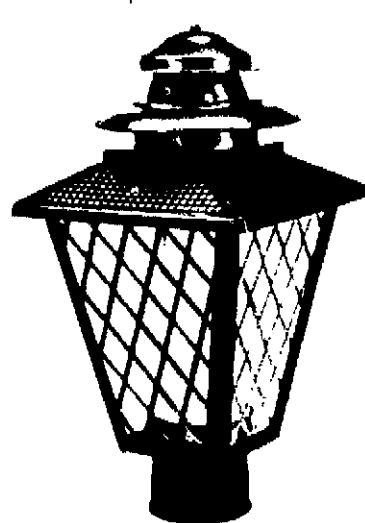
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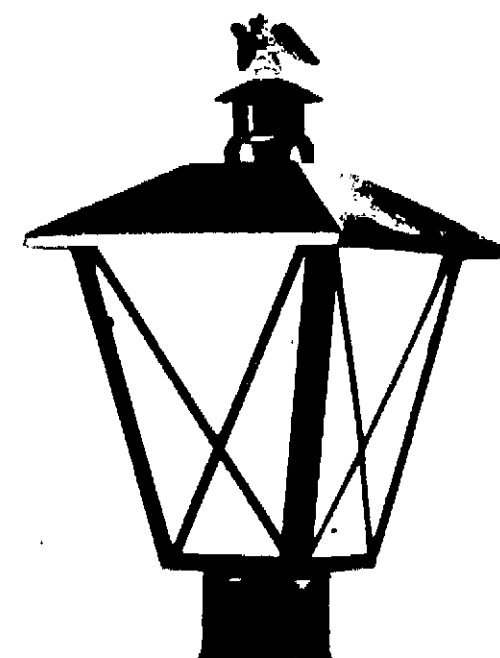
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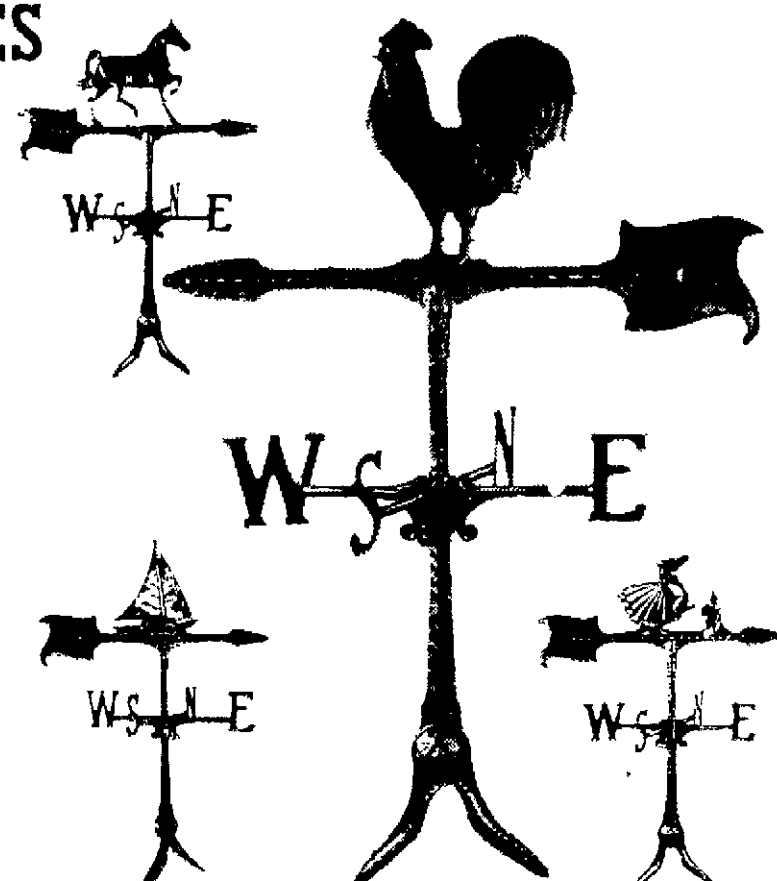
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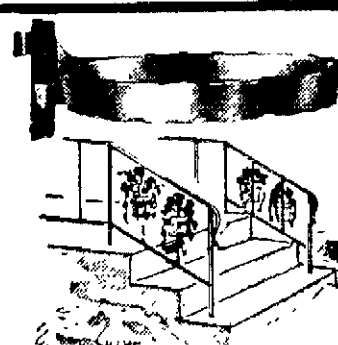
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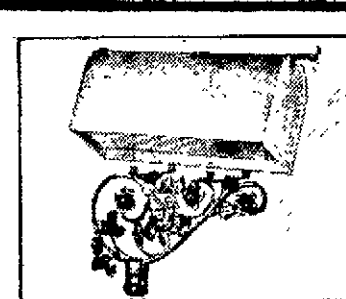


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4" Rings ..... 89c  
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Now hang potted plants anywhere on porches, railings, walls, patios. New Whitehall Flower Pot Rings fit any 1/2" vertical rod or picket ... install in seconds ... no nails or screws needed. Special brackets available for wall mountings. Made of rust-free aluminum to last season after season!



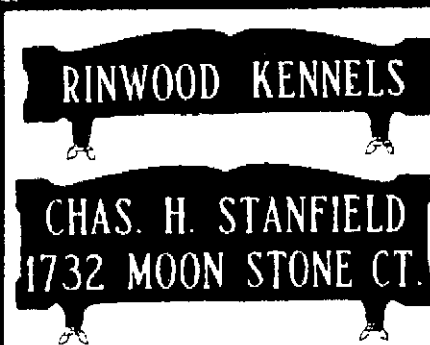
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Gracious living is suggested by the new Floral Rose pattern for the rural mailbox! Crafted in rust-free lifetime aluminum and finished in satin black — it has beauty and strength! Fits any standard RFD box. Knurled screw clamps bracket on any 1 1/2" pipe!



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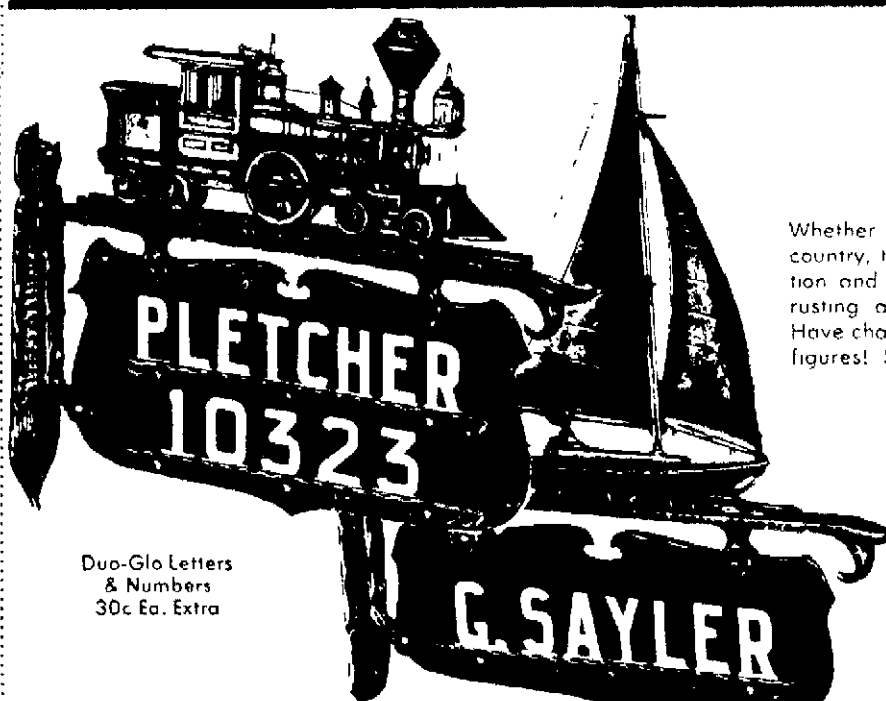
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Duo-Glo Letters & Numbers  
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Practical! Distinctive!

## House Signs

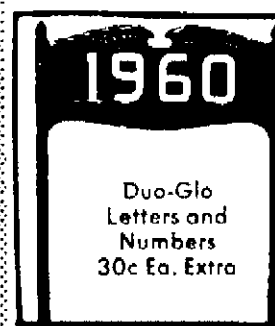
By Whitehall

Whether you live in town or out in the suburbs or country, these smart signs add a quiet note of distinction and dignity to any home! Made of lifetime non-rusting aluminum finished in attractive satin black. Have channel for easy mounting of Duo-Glo letters and figures! Shop our big selection of types and sizes.

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Duo-Glo Letters and Numbers  
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**TERRACE SIGN**  
By Whitehall

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Made of lifetime aluminum with satin black finish. Holds 6 letters or 5 numbers. Duo-Glo figures slip easily in special channel!

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Signs to enhance home, cottage or lodge! Rust-proof aluminum finished in satin black. Clamp easily on yard lantern post, etc. Holds 4 Duo-Glo figures.



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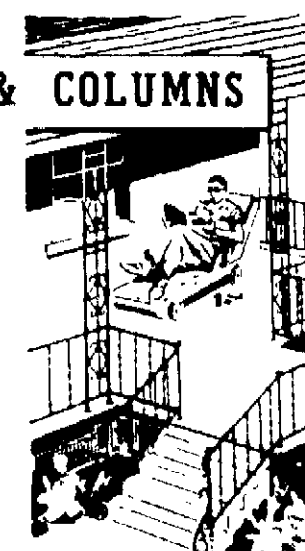
- Add Charm And Safety!
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Newel Post ..... 1.65  
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Porch Column ..... 10.70 up  
Corner Columns ..... 10.50 up



Come in ... see how easy it is to install your own porch railings and columns ... see how little it costs!



# Winneconne Legion Marksmen Head for Outdoor Range in June

Organization in 29th Year; 3 Original Members Active; Plan Regular Practice

WINNECONNE—Next Wednesday night's practice shoot will wind up the indoor season of the Winneconne Legion Rifle and Pistol Club and it will move to its outdoor range on the first Wednesday in June.

Range practice is held each Wednesday night in the basement of the village hall from October through May. The summer months and through September sees weekly practice on the outdoor range on the Clarence Pingry farm between Omro and Winneconne.

Founded in 1934 under sponsorship of the American Legion Post at Winneconne, the group is now in its 29th year. It has been affiliated with the National Rifle Association since its beginning as a class B club.

Still active as members are three of the original group; John Johnson, who still is active at the age of 74 and serves as range officer, Dr. W. T. Disch and Arthur Oleson.

Wesley Kamrath, route 2, Omro, is president of the club. Pinney is vice president and Dr. Disch is secretary-treasurer.

The club has about 35 members at the height of the seasons and some of these are life members of the National Rifle Association. They are Richard Downs, Dr. Disch, Riley Kellogg and Michael Marsh. Being a class B club of so many organizations already means that some, but not all, of the members belong to the national organization.



Hanging Targets for the Winneconne Legion Rifle and Pistol Club practice in the village hall basement are James Travis, left and his father, Clyde Travis, both of Oshkosh. Practice shoots are held each Wednesday night from October through May in the Winneconne Village Hall and during the summer at the club's outdoor range on the Clarence Pingry farm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 2,200 Attend Convention, but Auditorium Built for 1,500

The new civic auditorium capacity is rated at 1,500 seats and into those seats were to be crowded more than 2,200 Republican delegates and alternates at the State Convention Saturday.

Several counties were seated on the stage behind the speakers for both the morning and afternoon sessions and the Sixth District delegates for the afternoon gave up their places and sat on chairs added to one of the large rooms off the stage. They could hear what was said but they were unable to see what was going on or who was speaking.

C. M. "Mike" Goerlitz, Oshkosh restaurant owner and chairman of the lunch committee for the state GOP convention probably appreciates more fully now the story of Christ feeding the 5,000 with a few fish and several loaves of bread.

He had planned an extra 100 box lunches to add to the 1,550 that had been planned for the noon convention meal. The convention planning committee had thought several hundred persons would go elsewhere to eat so that about 1,550 to 1,600 lunches should be enough.

A beautiful day and a long distance from the Oshkosh High School to other eating places led most of the delegates to stay at the convention scene.

### Retail Group Elects Officers

Bernard Pearlman has been elected chairman of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Pearlman and the other new officers, Ted Gilleand, vice chairman, and Arno Seifert, treasurer, will take office July 1. W. A. Close is retiring retail division chairman.

## State's No. 1 Industry Put In Perspective

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more, we are producing two billion pounds more milk than in 1940."

Wisconsin, the leading dairy state, produces almost one-fourth of all the cheese in the world, according to McDowell. Ninety-six per cent of this cheese is shipped out of the state.

He mentioned the aggravation of abundance.

"Surplus food production in the United States ranges between four and eight per cent, which works out fine for the consumer but badly for agriculture."

"Economists say that with a one per cent shortage (on the basis of present domestic consumption and exports), there would be a 33 per cent increase in retail prices," McDowell commented.

### New Crop Possibilities

The state's director of agriculture suggested that some Wisconsin farmers might be wise to look into new crop possibilities.

"Cranberry production is gaining rapidly in the state," he pointed out. "We have some farmers growing mint. There are muck farms, ideal for certain truck crops, and strawberries fit some situations."

"It was discovered only recently that Wisconsin is ideal for onions. The flavor of Wisconsin onions far exceeds that of onions grown in Texas."

"There are plenty of other opportunities," McDowell concluded. "Wisconsin agriculture has been progressive in the past, and I am confident that it will continue to be so in the future."

M. Brent Oldham came from Washington to talk about the Area Redevelopment Administration.

The ARA, Oldham pointed out, is two years old. Its aim is to help build up the economy of depressed areas through advice and funds.

"The ARA is intended primarily to provide jobs," he said.

### Survey Made

When a community or an area calls for help, a survey is made to determine resources and potential. If it appears that a new industry might succeed, or an old one could be revived, the ARA may provide a major portion of the funds required.

"Another phase of our program is to make communities more attractive to industry," Oldham continued. "This may mean access roads, or sewer and water installations. Our job, first of all, is to find the reasons why a community is distressed."

A start has been made, but Oldham was frank:

"Maybe we promised too much too soon."

So far, he said, the ARA has approved 254 loans and grants aggregating \$95 million. It is hoped that about \$75 million will be repaid eventually.

### Depressed Areas

According to Oldham, 1,084 communities in the United States are listed as chronically depressed. Planning has been started, at least, in 836 of them to do something about their situation.

The ARA provides 65 per cent of the money in a typical case. Loans are written for 25 years at four per cent interest. Local bankers put up 25 per cent. The other 10 per cent must be raised locally.

It was evident that Oldham, a Negro, aroused a friendly interest in the ARA among the municipal officials and industrial leaders participating in the conference at the American Baptist Assembly.

"We have made tremendous mistakes," he concluded, "because we were so tremendously ignorant, but we feel we have made some progress."



Two of the Three Charter members of the Winneconne Legion Rifle and Pistol Club are Arthur Oleson, left, Pickett, and Dr. W. T. Disch, Winneconne, shown checking target scores. The club was founded in 1934 and Dr. Disch is the current secretary-treasurer. The third charter member is John Johnson, who still is active in the club at the age of 74 and serves as range officer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Winnebago Could Use 253 More Beds for Nursing Care

1960 Census Says Over 65 Age Group Increased 25.3 Per Cent

OSHKOSH—Winnebago County institutions licensed by the state meets only 37 per cent of its need for long-term skilled nursing care of its elderly residents.

The state board of health in a recent report points out that Winnebago County is 253 beds short of the amount needed for such care, the type often referred to as maximum care.

Licensed nursing homes and institutions which provide homes for the aged have space for only 517 elderly persons. Some of these provide boarding care and some provide both boarding and skilled nursing care.

These homes and institutions are operated by the county, religious organizations, corporations and private individuals.

Of the 517 beds available for elderly persons, the state board of health regards only 149 of these in the Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha area as meeting the qualifications for skilled long-term nursing care. These figures do not include the general hospitals, such as Theda Clark Memorial Hospital in Neenah and Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh which have geriatric care beds.

Licensed by State The 517 beds listed by the state board of health are in homes and

### 11 Winneconne Graduates to Get High Honors

Winneconne—Seven Winneconne graduates will receive highest honors, and four will be graduated with honors in the June 7 commencement program, school officials announced. The class has 64 graduates.

Highest honors will be awarded to Janet Becker, Susan Christensen, Cheryl Davis, Marilyn Helm, Andrea Raehl, John Raehl and Carol Wentzel. This distinction replaces the traditional salutatorian and valedictorian awards made in previous year.

Honors awards will be given to Maureen Barr, Mary Nickol, Jere Lynn Schumde and Phyllis Timm. The student commencement speakers, chosen from the highest honors group, are Susan Christensen, Cheryl Davis, John Raehl and Carol Wentzel.

## IPC Announces Name of Dean Of Students

Edgar E. Dickey to Assume Institute Post on July 1, '63

Edgar E. Dickey, a member of The Institute of Paper Chemistry's faculty and research staff since 1949, was named Thursday to the position of Dean of Students at the Institute, effective July 1.

The position has been vacant since the death last January of George D. Jernegan.

Announcement of the appointment was made in a memorandum from John G. Strange, Institute president, to the staff and students.

### Holds M.S. Degree

Dickey's background includes a B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, and an M.S. degree and graduate work toward the Ph.D. degree at Ohio State University, teaching at various levels of education, and both co-operative and institutional research. Dickey will handle the Institute's student placement program as part of his duties as Dean of Students. This includes the permanent placement after graduation and placement for the three summers of industry employment prior to graduation required by the Institute's curriculum.

Dickey was born in Cleveland, Ohio. After receiving his B.A. degree, he taught chemistry at the East Palestine High School in Ohio and at Tupelo Military Institute and Junior College in Tupelo, Mississippi. He later taught chemistry at West High School in Columbus, Ohio.

From 1941 to 1948 he was on the research staff of the Ohio State University Research Foundation and joined The Institute of Paper Chemistry's staff in 1949.

### Man Hurt, Boat Damaged as Two Crafts Collide

A motorboat on which the controls failed collided with another boat on the Fox River off Lutz Park Saturday evening. One boat was damaged and its operator complained of a sore wrist.

Appleton police said a 13-foot boat operated by Michael Verhagen, 814 N. Meade St., went out of control when the control cables broke as Verhagen tried to cut across the wake of another boat. His boat continued in a circle and collided with a 16-foot craft operated by Rod Paulie, 415 E. Randall Ave.

Police said Paulie suffered a wrist injury but the wrist apparently was not broken. His boat was damaged on the right side.

### DOWNTOWN

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\$200 per Month . . . with or without lease

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## Marvin Kohlbeck to Address Winnebago County 4-H Camp

OSHKOSH—Marvin Kohlbeck, a former 4-H club member for 11 years in Manitowoc County, who recently returned from Peru where he was an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate, will be one of the guest speakers at the Winnebago County 4-H camp in June.

The camp will be June 12 to 15 at Camp Anokijig near Plymouth and applications are available from the county extension office at the courthouse and from all 4-H organizational leaders in the county.

Kohlbeck will give an illustrated talk on his experiences in Peru. Last year was the 15th year of the international farm youth exchange program and 125 United States delegates were exchanged with 132 representatives from 48 countries. These young people live with farm families for about six months so as to develop a genuine understanding of people of different cultures. Promotion of world peace is one of the objectives of this program.

Private Funds The farm youth exchange program is conducted by the National 4-H Foundation, the Cooperative Extension Service and in addition has some funds provided by private individuals, organizations and business firms.

Kohlbeck was born and raised in Manitowoc county and is a graduate of Platteville State College. He has been active in the U. S. Army Medical Service and has taught vocational agriculture.

### John Mau Jr. to Head Jaycees

KAUKAUNA — John Mau Jr. has been named president of the Jaycees for the coming year.

Others elected were Donald Hietpas, first vice president; Marvin Costa, second vice president; and Eugene Haessly, secretary.

Named to the board of directors were Robert Franz, re-natural Winnebago alumni banquet firing president, and Kenneth Vock.

Presents a Galaxy of

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**SPECIALLY LOW PRICED!**

The Ideal Gift for

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**BOYS...GIRLS**

30 SMART STYLES \$6.88 Each

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NEENAH 129 W. Doty Ave. 130 W. Wis. Ave.

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Members of the Outagamie county delegation to the state Republican convention at Oshkosh register their approval of the selection of Warren Knowles as the party's choice to compete in the U. S. Senate seat held by William Proxmire. Knowles was drafted during the session Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)



### Big Ban Sound

## Lawrence Fraternity Stages Jazz Concert

BY DON VORPAHL

Jazz buffs undoubtedly took heart Friday night as the return of the stage-band rocked a big Lawrence College Stansbury Theatre audience like they hadn't been rocked in many a measure. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's national professional music fraternity at Lawrence, staged "Jazz Spectrum," a concert-survey of "big band" jazz, featuring a 15-piece ensemble of student musicians.

Their rundown on the great jazz styles of the 20th century was thorough, brisk and a distinct pleasure to their enthusiastic audience.

Master of ceremonies Tim Noble introduced the program as "unique on the Lawrence campus." He went on to show how the "big band" sound was also uniquely American, "in many ways a rebellion and in direct opposition to the European classical spirit."

The bandsmen set out to prove his latter point with arrangements of such friendly jazz literature as "Midnight in Moscow," "Charles," "Mood Indigo," "Sing, Sing, Sing," and "Artistry Jumps."

Among these presentations, Noble interspersed enlightening comments on the history of American jazz, and the giant jazz players, arrangers, and composers. These included Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Glen Miller, Stan Kenton, and a number of lesser-known contemporaries.

**Broad Range**

Band leader Bob Clark, like Noble a Lawrence sophomore, had his musicians pretty well prepared for the broad range of the 15 numbers they tackled.

Songstress Celoris Hackbart, a Lawrence Conservatory senior, generally charms audiences with her pianism. Last night, however, she took the role of vocalist with a dreamy "Willow, Weep for Me." Her rendition was a pleasant surprise to many who had never guessed this side of her musical personality.

To this was added one other vocal spot, lavished with comic relief. The "Hungry Trio," a banjo-bass-guitar studded threesome, came on with a satire on the local scene.

## Vital Statistics

### Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County—Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Winfield C. Walter, 1879 W. Snell Road, Oshkosh, and Lonie A. Davis, 239 Broad St., Menasha.

Richard I. Bier, 68-38 Yellowstone Blvd., Forest Hills, New York, N. Y., and Nancy C. Hennig, 1502 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Gerald T. Delrow, 1014 Bayview Road, Neenah, and Carol J. Fank, 108½ First St., Menasha.

Charles W. Sawyer, 870 Broad St., Menasha, and Karen V. Akstulewicz, 641 Seventh St., Menasha.

Thomas F. Pettit, 1842 McCurdy St., Oshkosh, and Kathryn A. Westphal, 1311 Nebraska St., Oshkosh.

Glen A. Niemuth, route 2, Fremont, and Sandra K. Van Alstine, 1251 Oakwood Road, Oshkosh.

Daniel A. Marti, 654 Jackson St., Oshkosh, and Barbara Arrow-Waupaca County — The county clerk's office has issued licenses to:

Robert J. Martin, 749-A Woodland Ave., Oshkosh, and Carol M. Klotzbuecher, route 2, Manawa.

Willard L. Harris, route 3, Waupaca, and Donna M. Prah, route 1, Weyauwega.

William E. Rosin, route 1, Wild Rose, and Pauline D. Beach, 114½ N. Main St., Waupaca.

## Lutheran Bible School Slated

### Appleton Church To Hold Classes June 10 to 21

A two-week vacation Bible school will be conducted at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2219 E. College Ave., from June 10 to 21.

Classes will be held every morning, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

All children who have reached the age of 3 by June 1 and those up to and including age 14, or ninth graders, are eligible to attend. Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the church. A registration fee of \$1.50 per child or a maximum fee of \$5 per family has been set to defray the cost of the Bible school materials.

**Open to All**

The vacation Bible school is open not only to children whose parents are members of Good Shepherd but to all children in the community.

The purpose of the advance registration is to determine the approximate number of children who will attend, so that proper preparations can be made. If parents cannot register their children on Saturday, they are asked to call the church office as soon as possible.

In addition to teaching of Bible stories each day, the two-week school will include art projects, related films, hymn-singing and other supervised activity. The theme for the school is "Walking with God."



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General Manager

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## BE HERE WHEN THE DOOR OPENS

Pick your tire...Pick your price

# 512 NEW TIRES

ALL SIZES AND TYPES  
NYLONS-RAYONS  
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ALL SIZES  
ONE LOW PRICE!

# 128 USED TIRES

Some "like new" tires taken off new cars in trade for Firestones...driven less than 100 miles...on sale AT USED TIRE PRICES!

PLENTY OF GOOD, INSPECTED USED TIRES...COME & GET 'EM

## GET HERE EARLY

These tires are priced to sell on sight

## ACT NOW!

## NO TELEPHONE ORDERS PLEASE

These tires will go to many

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Just say "Charge It" take months to pay

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• Big 22" x 28" size.  
• 100% cod oil tanned.  
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## 50-ft. Vinyl Plastic GARDEN HOSE



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Lightweight, flexible hose features bright green mirror finish. All-brass couplings.

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- Nylon Sewn throughout.
- Heavy gauge 1½" wide plastic binding.

Back measures 18" high; seat measures 16" x 16". Features parallel interlocking springs.

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# Bank Bookkeeper at Appleton Will Retire

Miss Ilabee Stern Leaves Institution After 45 Years; Began Employment in May, 1918

Miss Ilabee Stern, head bookkeeper at the First National Bank who is retiring after 45 years there, started her banking career when banks were just beginning to use bookkeeping machines and to employ women.

This week she will leave a department that uses complex electronic machines and a bank where the majority of the employees are women.

She was with the bank through two world wars and a depression, and saw its business increase sharply and the number of employees grow from about 15 to 100.

#### Bank Holiday

One of her "most anxious moments," she said, was the national bank holiday in 1933. The bank president gathered all the employees in the lobby and told them the bank was sound and solvent. "This was one of my most joyful moments, to know that our depositors were taken care of," she said.

Miss Stern, a native of Appleton, attended the First Ward school (later the old Edison and the Actual Business College H. L. Bowlby, who operated the business college and still lives in Appleton, often stops her on the street to reminisce about the "old days," she said.

#### First Job

She began her employment at the First National Bank on May 1, 1918, hired by Louis Wissman, father of John Wissman, now assistant vice president at the bank. After working on the switchboard, which had far fewer than the present 50-plus extensions, and in the transit department, she was transferred to the bookkeeping department in 1919.

She remembers the consolidation with the Commercial National Bank in 1919 and the Citizens National Bank in 1931, with the work involved in consolidating the records of the banks. There were three workers in the bookkeeping department when she started in it, and now are more than 20.

Miss Stern became head bookkeeper in September of 1922 and has held that position for more than 40 years. She has completed many American Institute of Banking courses and took a night course in accounting at Lawrence College.

#### Machine Age

She came into the bookkeeping department when it was in the infancy of its machine age. Just

three months before the bookkeepers had been using pen and ink, and hand-operated bookkeeping machines had just been installed. With these machines, the operator had to push the carriage back by hand.

Miss Stern has seen the machines in the department changed about five times, each time becoming more automatic. She is looking forward to seeing automation take over, with the Magnetic Ink Character Recognition system coming into operation and making machine operators unnecessary.

The change from one type of machine to another is "quite drastic," she recalls, but once the new machine is in operation it is easier and much faster.

With the original machines she used, the operator had to insert the sheet, find the right line, pick up the balance, post the checks and credits, and find a new balance. With the electronically operated machines now in use, the operator inserts a sheet through a code number and the machine automatically does the rest.

#### Dual System

Years ago a "dual posting" system was used, Miss Stern recalls, in which one bookkeeper posted the statements and another the ledger, and they compared balances. Now both are posted simultaneously on the machines.

Miss Stern pointed out that banks started hiring women in 1918 when many men were in service. Now more than 60 of the bank's 100 employees are women. She has trained several hundred in the bookkeeping department.

Bank employees honored the slender, gray-haired head bookkeeper at a retirement party last week. The bank presented a diamond dinner ring and an engraved Revere silver bowl to her, and the staff gave her two pieces of luggage.

She hopes to do some traveling after her retirement, but has made no definite plans. Her other interests include reading, sewing, gardening and cooking. She has been a member of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club for 25 years and also belongs to the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, the First Methodist Church and its Wesleyan Service Guild, and Fidelity Chapter 94 of the Order of Eastern Star.



Miss Ilabee Stern, head bookkeeper at the First National Bank, is retiring this week after 45 years at the bank. She was honored by the bank's 100 employees at a retirement party Wednesday. Above: Harold Adams, president of the bank, gives her gifts from the bank and employees. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Life Members Of K-C Group To be Honored

### 83 New Pensioners Will Attend Monday Luncheon at Center

William R. Kellett, president of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, will be speaker at the general offices' life member luncheon Monday noon at the Marketing Center. The general offices' group includes pensioners from main office, research and development, field sales, staff engineering and field service.

John R. Kimberly, chairman of the board, and other officers will welcome the new pensioners. Eighty-three life members will be at the gathering.

New members include Charles Abel, Vern Ames, Bradlee Brown, C. B. Burnside, Nelle De Wolf, William F. Donke, D. S. Dumke, H. C. Dupont, Marguerite Goldner, C. R. Hackbert, H. E. Heller, W. A. Hemming, W. A. Kools, F. C. Krenger, Cal LaSalle, A. J. Marquis, George N. McElroy, D. J. McMahon, Glen H. Meidam, Alfred Muster, John

A. Nelson, James W. Pardee, Herman Pecholta, George M. Petry, Peter Pilsch, A. J. Potvin, Leone W. Quinn, R. F. Rogers, Walter M. Russell, F. S. Seaborne, William T. Shinnors, Ethel A. Sorenson, Claude M. Stark, Gerald L. Steffen, Margaret Sturn, Glen W. Swick, Edwin Taylor, W. L. Thornton, Jr., James G. Tummett, Arthur G. Wakeman and Reginald Waldo.

Gift Packages  
James J. Shipman, vice president and director of research and development, will emcee the program. Jack Staley of the marketing center staff will entertain.

Each life member already received a gift box of Kimberly-Clark products.

Kimberly-Clark's life member club now has 871 active members.

## Fox Cities Area Delegates Attend Insurance Event

Five Fox Cities area men attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Association of Life Underwriters in Madison.

Orville R. Johnson, New London, received a plaque for excellence in association work. He is president of Fox River Valley Association.

A check for a membership contest was awarded to Wilfred W.

## Uniform Sale Set Tuesday for Xavier Students

The Xavier Parents Club will hold a sale of used girls' uniforms and boys' jackets Tuesday, as a service to incoming Xavier students.

The sale will be held in the Xavier gymnasium lobby from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Students wishing to sell their uniforms and jackets are to bring their clothing to the gym lobby in the afternoon before the sale. Each article is to be cleaned and in good condition, according to Mrs. Jesse Fissel, who is chairman of the project.

The final Parents Club meeting of the school year was held in the school commons. A brief business meeting was followed by the installation of new officers, a musical interlude by the parents' chorus, and the annual "State of Xavier Message" by Brother Peter, school director. Parents of all incoming freshmen were invited to attend.

Handrich, Berlin, member of the FRV Association.

Delegates in attendance were Edward C. Schroeder and Vernon R. Thorson, Appleton; James D. Banks, Neenah, and Johnson and Handrich.

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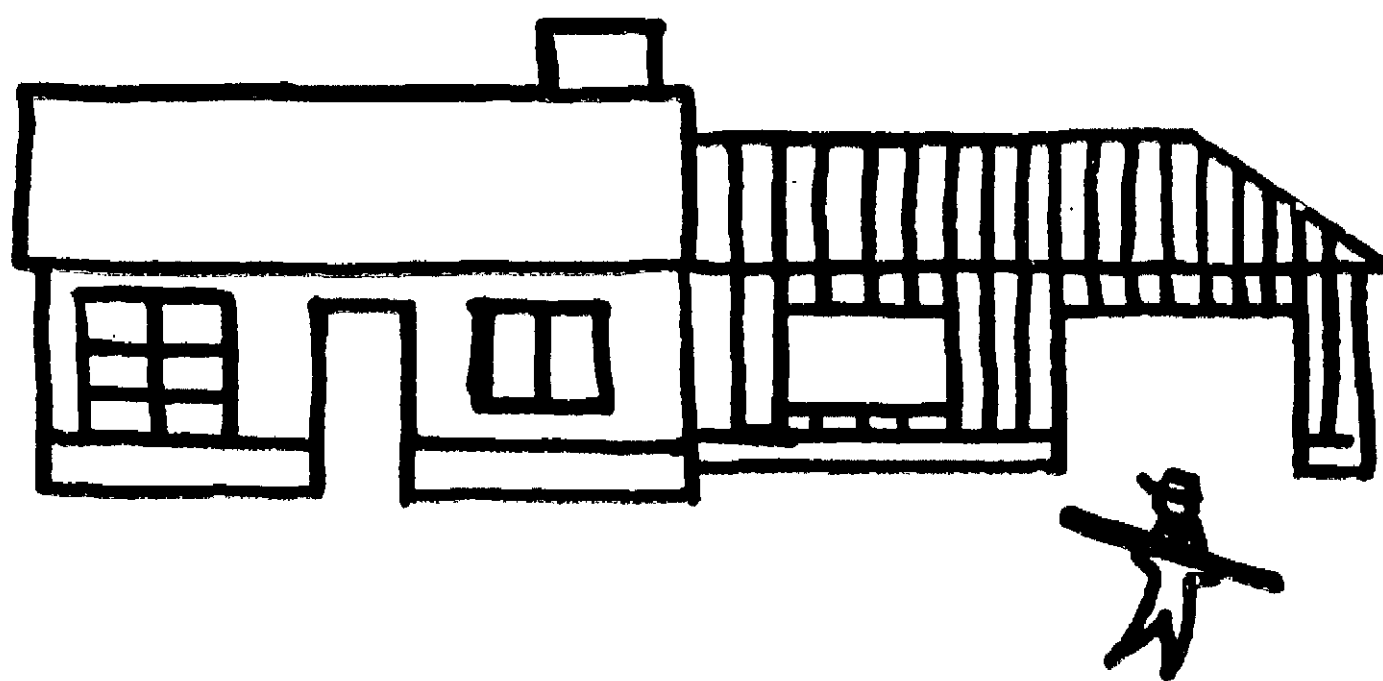
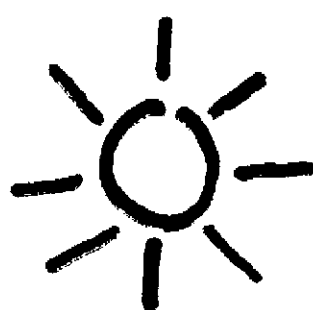
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SWIFT PREMIUM FULLY-COOKED, MOIST, SMOKED HAM  
Butt Portion . . . . **39¢**  
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BONELESS—READY TO EAT  
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HAMS 10 LB. TIN

## RED OWL

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For your holiday serving...your holiday saving...  
here's a grand selection of ham cuts and prices to  
satisfy every appetite, fit every budget!



Swift Premium, Skinless, Defatted

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FULLY-COOKED,  
MOIST, SMOKED  
SHANK  
PORTION LB. **39¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM FULLY-COOKED, SKINLESS, DEFATTED, MOIST  
Butt Portion . . . . **49¢**

HAVING A PICNIC?

FARMDALE SKINLESS—ALL MEAT Wiener. . . 1-LB. PKG. <b>49¢</b>	BATH BLACK HAWK SPICED LUNCHEON Meat . . . 3-LB. TIN <b>99¢</b>
TENDER, JUICY, SKINLESS Wiener. . . 2-LB. BAG <b>89¢</b>	GRAND DUCHESS FROZEN (20-OZ.) Steakettes. . <b>79¢</b>



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10-LB. BAG **49¢**

GOLDEN KERNEL  
SWEET CORN 6 EARS FOR **29¢**

HOME GROWN GREEN TOP  
Red Radishes . . . BUNCH **5¢**  
LONG GREEN SLICING  
Cucumbers . . . EACH **5¢**  
LARGE, HARD-SHELLED  
Green Peppers . . . EACH **5¢**

EA. **89¢**

NO SALES TO DEALERS

We Will Be Closed Memorial Day

- REMEMBER TO REDEEM YOUR 3rd WEEK  
HANDYMAN'S ENCYCLOPEDIA MAILER COUPONS  
GOOD FOR THE FOLLOWING:
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  3. Coupon entitles customer to 50 extra FREE Trading Stamps with purchase of Section 2 Illustrated HOME GARDEN GUIDE (Reg. retail 99¢).
  4. Coupon entitles customer to 50 extra FREE Trading Stamps with purchase of Volume No. 3 Popular Mechanics HOME/HANDYMAN ENCYCLOPEDIA & GUIDE (Reg. 99¢).

HOLIDAY REMINDER

Reminder: Stock up on plenty of buns for the holiday weekend! Choose from Red Owl's large selection of hamburger and hot dog buns; plain, sesame-sprinkled, rye, onion-flavored, or the 2-dozen pack of dainty buns for snacks or canapes. They're all popularly priced.

it's COOK OUT time!

DEL MONTE, TENDER SWEET  
Peas . . . . . 6 17-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

RED OWL  
Catsup . . . . . 6 14-OZ. BTL. **\$1.00**

WIZDOM REGULAR OR KOSHER STYLE  
Pickles . . . . . 4 QT. JARS **\$1.00**

KRAFT PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD  
Velveeta . . . . . 2-LB. PKG. **79¢**

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Marshmallows . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. **19¢**

9 INCH WHITE (100 COUNT PKG.)  
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SENECA CONCENTRATED—CHOICE OF GRAPE-LEMON OR RASPBERRY-LEMON—MAKES 24-OZ. OF JUICE

Frozen Drinks . . 6 6-OZ. CANS **59¢**

RED OWL (TWIN PACK)  
Potato Chips . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

RED OWL—ASSORTED FLAVORS  
Gelatin Desserts . . . . . 3-OZ. PKG. **5¢**

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FARMDALE VAN., CHOC., STRAWBERRY, FUDGE REVEL  
Ice Cream . . . . . ½ GAL. **59¢**

GRANDEE STUFFED MANZANILLA  
Olives . . . . . 7-OZ. JAR **39¢**

RED OWL  
BISCUITS Buttermilk or Home Style . . . . . 2 8-OZ. CANS **15¢**

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The stamp plan designed with you, our customer, in mind...and it takes only 1200 stamps to fill a 3-Star savers book.



Water for the Fox Valley

Elsewhere on this page today we reprint an editorial broadcast by a Manitowoc radio station advocating the creation of a water authority for the Fox River Valley, making possible the tapping of Lake Michigan as an inexhaustible water supply for the entire area.

It is interesting that a Manitowoc radio station manager, who has a special interest in the subject stemming from his service as a water commissioner in that city, should see the valley's opportunity more clearly than, apparently, city officials and civic leaders in the valley cities themselves. His remarks struck a responsive note in the *Post-Crescent* editor's office, for it makes sense to us that such a big project as a pipeline to Lake Michigan should be designed to serve the entire valley rather than just one or two municipalities.

When Appleton first conceived the idea of going to Lake Michigan for its future water supply it contacted the cities of Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac to see if they would be interested in joining in such a project. Each of these cities took a look at its own water program, decided its present source of supply would be adequate for a long time to come, and returned a polite "No" to Appleton's inquiry.

We can easily understand the attitude of these officials. After all, if a city such as Oshkosh, for example, sees its own water source providing a plentiful supply for many years to come, why should it ask its taxpayers to support a project that might solve Appleton's more immediate problem, but benefit Oshkosh only in a far away, and to some extent, unpredictable future?

Women and Science

Several meetings have been held in this area on the problem of the education of women. Lawrence College had a conference a few years ago, and the University of Wisconsin Centers have sponsored meetings. Now St. Norbert College will have a conference on "Women in Science" later this year.

Whether a woman should have a different education from that of men, whether more attention should be paid to delayed careers and special courses when her family is grown, whether she ought to return to the home or be completely independent of it, has received a lot of ink in recent months.

Why We Import Red-Made Goods

Efforts of some private citizens to organize boycotts of goods made in Communist countries and legally exported to the United States overlook the larger picture of what such importation may mean on several diplomatic and economic fronts to Americans as well as to residents of the captive nations.

Poland last year sent about \$26 million worth of canned pork and ham to the United States free of tariff. Another \$15 million worth of goods was subject to tariffs because Poland does not have most-favored-nation status since Congress passed the Trade Expansion Act last year. Until last year, Yugoslavia and Poland had such status while such Communist countries as the Soviet Union and Red China did not.

Now Poland authorities are saying that they may not be able to pay the \$2 million per year in war claims damages which they agreed to pay in 1960 to eventual total of \$40 million. Of course, this is a mild threat to try to get back most-favored-nation status.

But the United States also is using the lure of such status in another part of the world. Poland, along with India and Canada, makes up the International Control Commission in Laos. Poland follows the

Yet there is a danger here, that we are thinking too much in terms of immediate problems, and failing to consider long-range factors. Appleton, Neenah, Kaukauna and the Tri-Villages have experienced rapid population growth in the last two decades, and all economic analyses have predicted that this growth will continue in the foreseeable future. While Oshkosh and Fond du Lac have experienced more moderate growth, there are signs that their industrial development is picking up steam, and they may well grow more rapidly in the next 20 to 50 years. If this turns out to be the case the entire valley may find itself, two or three decades hence, with a total population that will put quite a strain on the traditional sources of water here. Furthermore, opportunities for industrial development often depend on a sufficient supply of clean water.

One solution to the problem might be for Appleton to "go it alone" but to design its pipeline system to provide for later connections by the other municipalities. To do this, however, Appleton would have to spend more for the initial installation, and its taxpayers might well ask why they should bear this additional cost at no direct, immediate benefit to themselves.

We don't pretend to have the answer to the problem. But as planners so often say, "Make no little plans." We are convinced that more and more, as the valley's population continues to grow and we become ever more dependent on one another, we should look for opportunities to solve problems on a regional or area-wide basis.

But statistics show that women have not gone into the vast fields of science in ratio to their entrance into other areas. There are tremendous job opportunities in scientific fields which can use the special talents of patience and attention to detail generally accepted as more natural to women. Apparently the lack of interest is due more to poor high school guidance than to a real lack of scientific interest among women.

The conference at St. Norbert should serve to bring out the reasons why women neglect the scientific fields. And it should put some emphasis in this area on the need and the opportunities available.

usual Red line of frowning on everything the neutralists or right-wingers say and applauding the Red Pathet Lao as a savior of the people. So there is reportedly a hinted diplomacy going on between the Polish government and spokesmen for the U. S. Would Poland like to get back most-favored-nation status? Will Poland agree with Canada and India that a real investigation of alleged truce violations by the Pathet Lao should be made?

The hints may not work and in any event the authority of the ICC is mostly advisory and is not expected to stop the Reds in Laos. But it should be remembered by those who would boycott Polish and Yugoslav goods and those in Congress who would tag every Communist nation with the same label that there is a world of difference between helping Castro, for instance, and keeping on good terms with some of the satellite nations. Yugoslavia, due to its geography, probably is in a position to repel all but the most intense Soviet attack. And the Polish people should be on our side—and might if there is even a temporary breakdown in Communist control. Russia cannot count on either nation in the event of a real war. We ought to try to keep it that way.

What Others are Saying

Suggests Water Authority as Answer to Fox Cities' Problem

Francis M. Kadow, on Radio Station WQMT, Manitowoc

I hear that the city of Appleton is playing with the thought of building an intake into Lake Michigan to supply that city with drinking water.

Now the idea has much merit but I think Appleton's approach is wrong.

With the experience that I picked up as a member of our own Manitowoc Utility Commission from 1942 to '47 and with the continued study that I have made of municipal water supplies, I have an idea, that if I was 10 years younger, that I would like to undertake. Of course the idea was born before the city of Green Bay put in its own lake intake off Kewaunee, but even with that city out of the picture, the time is still not too late.

My idea is to form a Fox River Valley Water Authority to furnish all the cities along Lake Winnebago and the Fox River with water.

Such an authority would have sufficient tax base to undertake a project of such magnitude, that is, to run an intake out into Lake Michigan for at least a mile to a mile and a half off Two Rivers' point. With the volume of water that would be

needed to supply these cities there would be no need to lay pipe underground to the filter plant, to keep the main line from freezing.

The plan I have in mind called for the building of a filter plant at the Outagamie and Winnebago County line, and then run north and south from this point to carry good water to Fond du Lac and to the Green Bay area.

However, today Green Bay has its own intake in Lake Michigan and even without this city the idea of the Water Authority should not be junked.

The remaining cities in the Fox River Valley would do well to consider this Water Authority idea to assure themselves a sufficient supply for all time. And before any federal legislation is introduced to ham-string the idea of taking water from Lake Michigan.

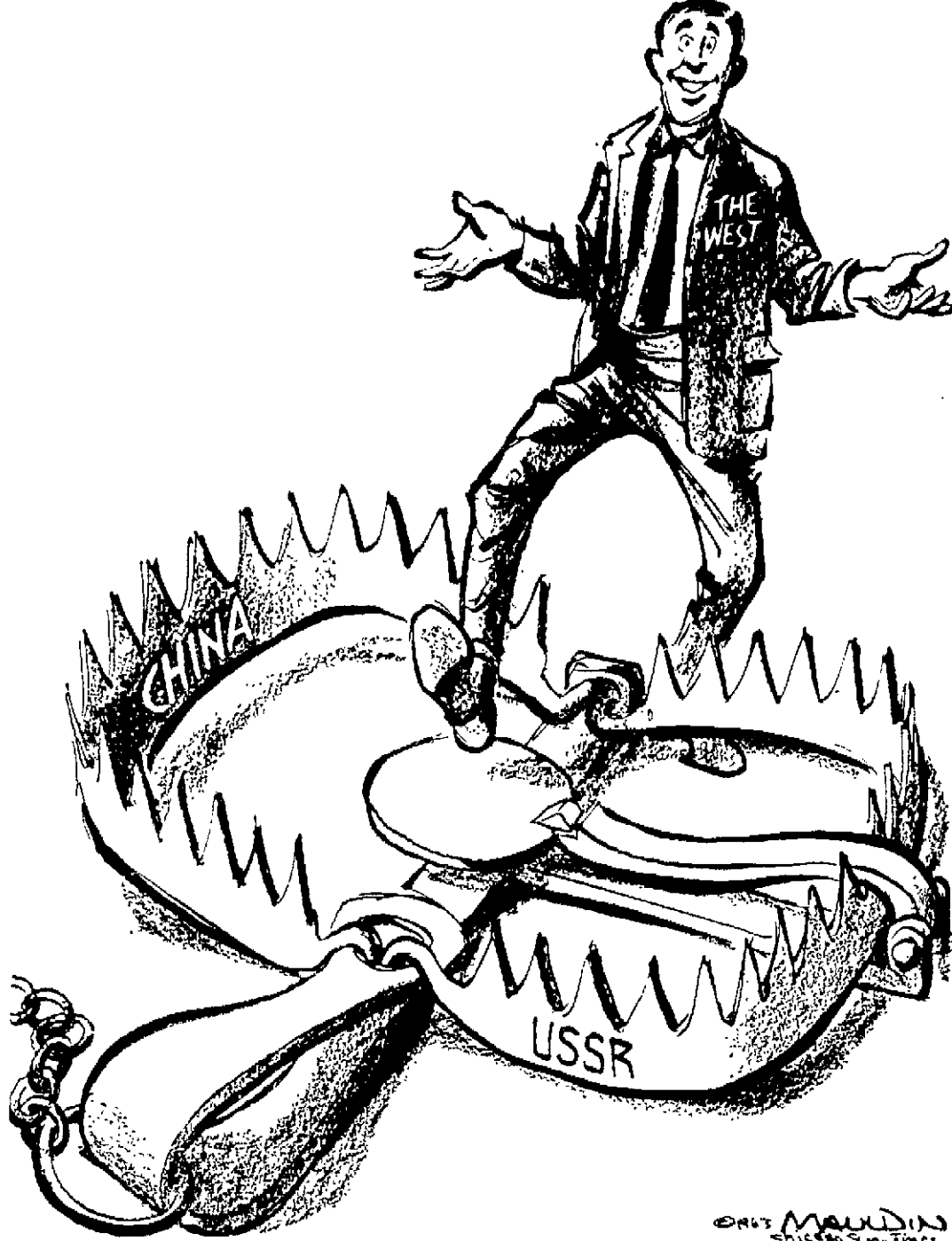
Collectively the cities of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly and Kaukauna, and the smaller settlements between these municipalities, could do a better and more complete job than any one of them could do on an individual and piece-meal basis.

I do think that eventually they will all be coming to Lake Mich-

igan for that precious element, water. . . and we who live alongside the lake certainly will have no objection to the use of this commodity as long as the watershed returns it to Lake Michigan — unlike the city of Chicago, which drains its used water down the drainage canal into the Mississippi watershed.

The past decade has seen much of the population growth of the United States take place in the southwestern states, and in particular, California. But I am satisfied that as this area becomes water hungry, industry and people will return to the area that can supply water in unlimited quantities. At the moment we have a single industry in Manitowoc with a water consumption which has grown to as much as \$50,000 a year. We are happy that the forethought over the past 20 years has provided this industry and the residents of Manitowoc with all the water they need and the best part of this forethought, the cost to the city of Manitowoc for the Ranney well development which made all this possible was only peanuts.

Maybe it would be a good time to re-tell, briefly, this story. The first two Ranney wells



'They're Hopelessly Divided'

Takes Men, Money, Resources

World Never Will be Same If We Land on Moon; Is It Worthwhile?

BY ERIC SEVAREID

It was two years ago this weekend that President Kennedy sent his special message to the Congress.



Severeid

In which he said that he himself believed we "should go to the moon."

It has taken two years to develop the beginnings of a national debate on the question, among congressmen, scientists and editorialists. I say the "beginnings" of a debate because, on its public plane at least, the argument has not yet come into its true focus. The true question is not whether we should try to land men on the moon — the nature of this political world as well as the nature of man's curiosity and the unquenchable spirit of science make it inevitable that we try — but how we go about it. The real argument is going on in semi-private between the cold warriors, including the military, who want a "crash" program, and certain scientists deeply aware of the difficulties and dangers, who fear the atmosphere of a "race" in this delicate operation. They discount the lasting value of the prestige attendant upon being first.

Fear Human Tragedy

They would like to see the whole psychology of strain and rush, of looking over our shoulder, rooted out of this endeavor. They believe that with this step toward the moon we have reached the point where haste will not only make enormous financial waste but very probably produce failure and human tragedy.

Congressmen now expressing doubts about the moon program are being contemptuously assailed as pinch-penny mossbacks living in the last century. This comes a bit gratuitously from partisans of the President, since he himself, in his message of two years ago, urged every citizen and Congressman to "consider the matter carefully in making their judgment," because, he said, "it is a heavy burden and there is no sense in agreeing or desisting that the United States take an affirmative position in outer space un-

less we are prepared to do the work and bear the burdens to make it successful."

Must Estimate Costs

Only now are many of us, including the worried members of Congress, beginning faintly to comprehend the order of magnitude of the efforts and the burdens to come. A new and faithless world of human endeavor is swimming into our ken. It is natural and not necessarily a sign of stodgy unimaginativeness that practical men instinctively and immediately try to estimate the practical costs involved; indeed, they must. And the more they try, the more dismayed they feel. They have a few present facts to go on; they know that the budgets for NASA have been doubling every year for the past five years. They know that a successful moon landing in this decade would cost at least \$30 billion and maybe more. They see that of the 400,000 qualified specialists now working in "R and D" — research and development — 60,000 work on NASA projects and that this percentage must sharply rise, raising

People's Forum

Applause for Kimberly Dance Group

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Last week I had the pleasure of attending the presentation of "West Side Story" by the Modern Dance Club of Kimberly High School.

This performance was truly a masterpiece and surely represented many hours of practice. Special recognition should go to Misses Mary Frank and Lynn Wydevon for outstanding dancing. These days when we hear so much of teen-agers who have gone wrong it is inspiring to see what young people can do when their energies are directed to good use.

Congratulations to Kimberly High School and its Modern Dance Club for another first!

Kimberly Mother

Another View Of Amendment

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The recent letter to the People's Forum from Mr. Fox of Chilton concerning the proposed Liberty Amendment seems to be a classic example of extremism. By this I mean the equating of democratic national planning with "creeping socialism" and of all things, communism. Finally all the terms were tied up in a neat little package which it was promised the Liberty Amendment would put an end to. At the same time there was no apparent attempt to define the terms used or their relationship to one another beyond a few generalities. If these are typical of the arguments advanced by backers of the Liberty Amendment, it is easily seen why they have met with such little success.

Anthony Schlude

Kaukauna

the gravest questions about scientific priorities in the American society of the future.

They see what our present budgets for normal military preparedness are and they see no way to reduce them substantially. Now they see, dimly on the horizon, a second realm of uncontrollable expenditure which can match and even surpass normal defense expenditures as the years go by. Space is limitless and there are only staying points in its "conquest" — there is no stopping place.

Vision — or Spectre

Being practical men of the present, with present and practical responsibilities, of course, they feel dismay. What is a vision to some men is a spectre to others. The immediate spectre these men see is a permanently growing federal debt, a permanently unbalanced budget, a permanent level of extremely high taxes.

This is only the beginning. Anyone has only to let out his imagination a short notch to see the ultimate possibilities — to see humanity's push into space transforming this society, dominating its intellectual pursuits, absorbing its resources, altering the training of its youth and its moral and religious concepts, upsetting the priorities for its social and humanitarian efforts on terra firma.

Those who sold the worriers say that to cancel the moon voyage would be as if Ferdinand and Isabella had canceled Columbus' voyage which opened the New World. They are more right than they know. What is at stake are not only the new marvels to be found, but also the profound transfiguration of the source of the search.

After the voyage of Columbus the Old World was never the same, in political, economic, military, social, religious or intellectual terms. After the first men walk upon the moon, Old Earth will never be the same and the change will begin in the two societies, Russia and America, now competing for the cataclysmic honor of commencing the alteration.

(All Rights Reserved)

Fair Practice Code in Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Bert Combs has issued a governor's code of fair practices spelling out the state's policy prohibiting racial discrimination in various facets of government.

Besides the fields in which state officials are directly involved, the code also includes anti-bias provisions for contractors doing business with the state.

Only Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania have adopted similar codes.

Divorcees Have Their Freedom Week

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Judges of the Summit County Common Pleas Court annually set aside a week to try to clear the docket of contested divorce cases. Little else but divorce cases are heard.

Around the courthouse they call it "freedom week."

Experiments Show Weather Has Direct Effect on Arthritis

BY JOHN TORINUS

There has always been a suspicion that the weather had something to do with the pain from arthritis, particularly the rheumatoid variety. Now, according to the American Medical Society, scientific proof has been offered that this is true.



Torinus

Dr. Joseph Lee Hollander, a Philadelphia rheumatologist, reported that symptoms of arthritis patients became worse when barometric pressure was lowered and humidity was increased simultaneously under scientifically controlled conditions.

"We believe we have established, on a scientific basis, that the environment has a definite and measurable effect on arthritis," he reported. "Weather effect" is not just another old wives' tale." Further knowledge may reveal how special air conditioning can provide a more comfortable life for the rheumatic patient.

Dr. Hollander used a \$125,000 controlled climate chamber for his experiments, a room 15 feet square which two people can live in. It is entirely sealed so that temperature, humidity and barometric pressure can be adjusted and controlled. A number of arthritis sufferers volunteered their services for the experiments.

It was significant that the doctor found that changing only one factor produced negative results. But when a drop in barometric pressure was coupled with a rise in humidity, simulating weather conditions before a rain-storm, the results were astonishing.

In seven of the eight rheumatoid arthritis patients and in three of the four osteoarthritis sufferers there was significant worsening of symptoms.

The tests are being continued to learn what other combinations of weather factors may have similar effects.

This is encouraging news to arthritics because of all human afflictions today we seem further from a solution to this physical problem than almost any other. We know now many of the answers to various forms of heart trouble and we are probably not far from some answers on cancer. But arthritics are, generally speaking, lost souls.

Until recent years the medical answer was "learn to live with it." And that is still the answer except that some pioneers like Dr. Hollander are now coming up with methods of managing arthritis to make it easier to live with.

Last month I stopped to see my "doc" again at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. I told him that many people ask me if I know of anything that can be done for arthritic relatives and I asked him if he could outline any general rules.

He replied that there are many forms of arthritis and that it afflicts different people in different ways. But he said he was convinced of two facts: (1) that pain-killing drugs are not the answer; and (2) that the affected joint or joints must be kept mobile through movement.

Pain-killers like cortisone or butasalidin are all right to relieve intense pain on an occasional basis, but if taken continually the patient is only kidding himself because he is continuing to damage his joints without feeling it. Aspirin is still the best because it has an anti-inflammation effect.

As far as exercise is concerned, he feels it should be designed to keep the affected joint mobile without damaging it, and in some cases you just have to grit your teeth and stand the pain which the relief exercise will bring. Movement of the affected joint is a better description than exercise.

Don Hutson is my doc's prize patient. Don wasn't affected with arthritis, but he had back trouble which practically incapacitated him several years ago. A program of exercises to strengthen the muscles in his back has restored him to full health.

At a recent medical meeting in Chicago where this Vanderbilt specialist was speaking, he asked Don to come down and demonstrate. Don did by going through his exercises on the platform and showing what they had accomplished for him. I saw Don recently and he remarked, "I'd go anywhere in the world for that guy."

The best publication on arthritis I have read is put out by the U. S. Department of Health and is entitled "Strike Back at Arthritis." It is concerned mainly with illustrations of exercises designed to rehabilitate various joints of the body. But its hopeful message is that you can't beat arthritis lying down—unless you lie down to exercise.

Opinions of Others

Good Wishes Expressed For Pope's Recovery

From The New York Times

It is a measure of more than greatness that the illness of Pope XXIII should arouse such a worldwide concern. One does not have to be a Roman Catholic to feel that this is a man whom the whole world needs and who has reached, in a wise, simple, human way, into our hearts. His liberalizing influence in the Church itself has already proved of profound significance.

Pope John's place in history would forever be secure on the basis of his two great encyclicals, not to mention the Ecumenical Conference and the results yet to flow from it. "Mater et Magistra" is one of the most important social documents of our time. "Pacem in Terris" is one of the most profound and all-embracing formulations of the road toward universal peace that has ever been written.

These alone would make an extraordinary life's work; but the life is not ended and there is more work to be done. It is often the fate of public figures, when they are old and subject to the weaknesses of age, to be accounted desperately ill — and then to confound the prophets of doom.

The reports of the pontiff's illness are most disturbing; but he has plans for a busy schedule of public appearances in the near future. We hope he will continue in vigor and in strength in the months and years ahead.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Ballad of the Peace Corps on its second anniversary: Distant problems o'er the foam are lots more fun than those at home.

President Kennedy defends Agriculture Sec. Freeman. After all, when the farmers revolt the city boys have to stick together.

Republican first: A lot of mothers and brides have cried at weddings, but Gov. Rockefeller was the first bridegroom to make a whole party burst into tears.

Russia refuses to pay its share of the United Nations. The Soviets figure they ought to be billed by the word—and all they ever say is "no."

One secretary charges her boss is a bigot. He insists that words be spelled only one way.



# Gemini Capsules Come to Life in Immaculate Surroundings

BY TOM PRENDERGAST

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — In a paradox of industrial roar and germ-free silence, aerospace technicians who built Astronaut Gordon Cooper's Mercury space craft are constructing 13 sophisticated Gemini capsules.

Space experts at McDonnell Aircraft here in St. Louis hope Project Gemini will complete the second giant step of America's manned celestial stride.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) plans its first Gemini test shot — an unmanned ground-to-sea ballistic flight — this year. The sleek spacecraft's first orbital flight probably will go next year, spokesmen say.

The giant McDonnell plant, which built all 20 Project Mercury one-man capsules, paradoxically resembles both a clanging metal shop and a quiet hospital. Getting into the security shrouded space factory is like getting out of prison —

## White Room

Perhaps most striking is the plant's "White Room" — a purifying area just off the thundering assembly line. There, in controlled silence and climate, white-clothed technicians clean and sterilize every part of the Gemini capsules and assemble the spacecraft.

The White Room resembles a hospital maternity ward, but these doctors tend with a physician's loving care the birth of Gemini capsules. The area sparkles. Every inch of the Gemini's 14 miles of wiring and intricate system is cleaned and wrapped in sterilized plastic.

"We have to eliminate all impurities," says General Foreman Bill Watkins, "and make the spacecraft parts so clean that foreign elements can be seen only under a microscope."

## New Fuel

"With the new fuel system the Gemini will use, elimination of minute impurities is absolutely necessary. If a piece of heavy dust or grease should clog a line it could cause an explosion."

The Gemini will use a new type propulsion system employing hypergolic propellants. These propellants — a fuel and an oxidizer — are stored separately in pressurized tanks and brought together in thrust chambers. No catalyst or spark is required; they ignite on contact with each other.

The thrust chambers are positioned to permit attitude control as well as maneuvering in orbit.

Another new feature in Gemini is the method by which elec-



The Curvature of the Earth and China were below Astronaut Gordon Cooper as he made this photograph during his 22-orbit flight through space. Probably the next Americans to see this sight will be members of the Project Gemini flight some time next year. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

trical power is generated. While Mercury spacecraft depend on heavy batteries, Gemini obtains

ion exchange membrane — which saves considerable weight over batteries.

## Pure Waste

Hydrogen ions migrate through the membrane and combine with the oxygen to form electricity, water and waste heat. The waste heat is expelled into space, but the water is so pure astronauts can drink it.

The Gemini's hypergolic fuel replaces hydrogen peroxide used by Mercury to control pitch, roll and yaw. Officials say the hydrogen peroxide had a tendency to corrode, while the new fuel will not.

The Gemini differs in many respects from Mercury.

It is designed to remain in orbit up to two weeks, and to rendezvous with another space vehicle — much like a plane refueling in the air — it also is designed to make a controlled glide after re-entry into the earth's atmosphere through use of a kite-like para-wing.

## Skid Stop

And, it will land on the ground on skids — similar to the X-15 rocket — at a speed comparable to that of a light plane.

The Gemini, which will orbit at 17,500 m.p.h. after a boost into space by Titan II rocket, has about 50 per cent cabin space then the Mercury. It is about twice as large, standing 12 feet high with a base of 7½ feet.

Each of its two astronauts will look forward through windows over its nose, much like pilots of conventional aircraft.

The capsule rests atop two other parts designed to keep it in space two weeks — a retrograde ring nestled just beneath the spacecraft containing retro-rockets for re-entry; and an equipment section attached below it housing electronic and fuel systems not required during the re-entry.

The basic communication equipment and guidance system components are located in the re-entry vehicle, which is a self-contained unit.

The overall package is 20½ feet long.

## Cut Wires

When the spacecraft finishes its mission and is ready to return to earth, a guillotine device will sever and crimp delicate control wires and fuel lines from each of the two components.

In addition to having a radar and a computer system, the Gemini boasts a feature which scientists hope will avoid costly delays should some equipment fail to work just before liftoff. It will use an equipment con-

cept in which many vital systems are installed outside the pressure area where the astronauts ride. Technicians thereby could remove a faulty piece of equipment from the outside, replacing it with a new one which could permit the shot to go as scheduled.

Project Gemini, of course, is expensive. McDonnell's government contracts total \$456,650,000 for research and development. On the face of it, this means each capsule costs about \$35 million — almost as much as a nuclear submarine.

## Less Automatic

But the finished Gemini capsules do not approach this figure.

A tremendous amount of money goes into research work that first must be done before the spacecraft rolls off the assembly line.

Gemini has less automatic equipment than Mercury space-

craft because it is designed primarily for manual control. Its three missions are:

— Evaluate astronaut performance in space environment for periods up to two weeks;

— Develop and demonstrate rendezvous and docking (joining together) techniques in orbit;

— Demonstrate controlled re-entry and landing.

Already training has started in a systems simulator where space conditions are approximated, and 14 of the 16 qualified astronauts have made "flights" in it. Projected star fields, which move across the simulators cockpit, give an illusion of flight, astronauts report.

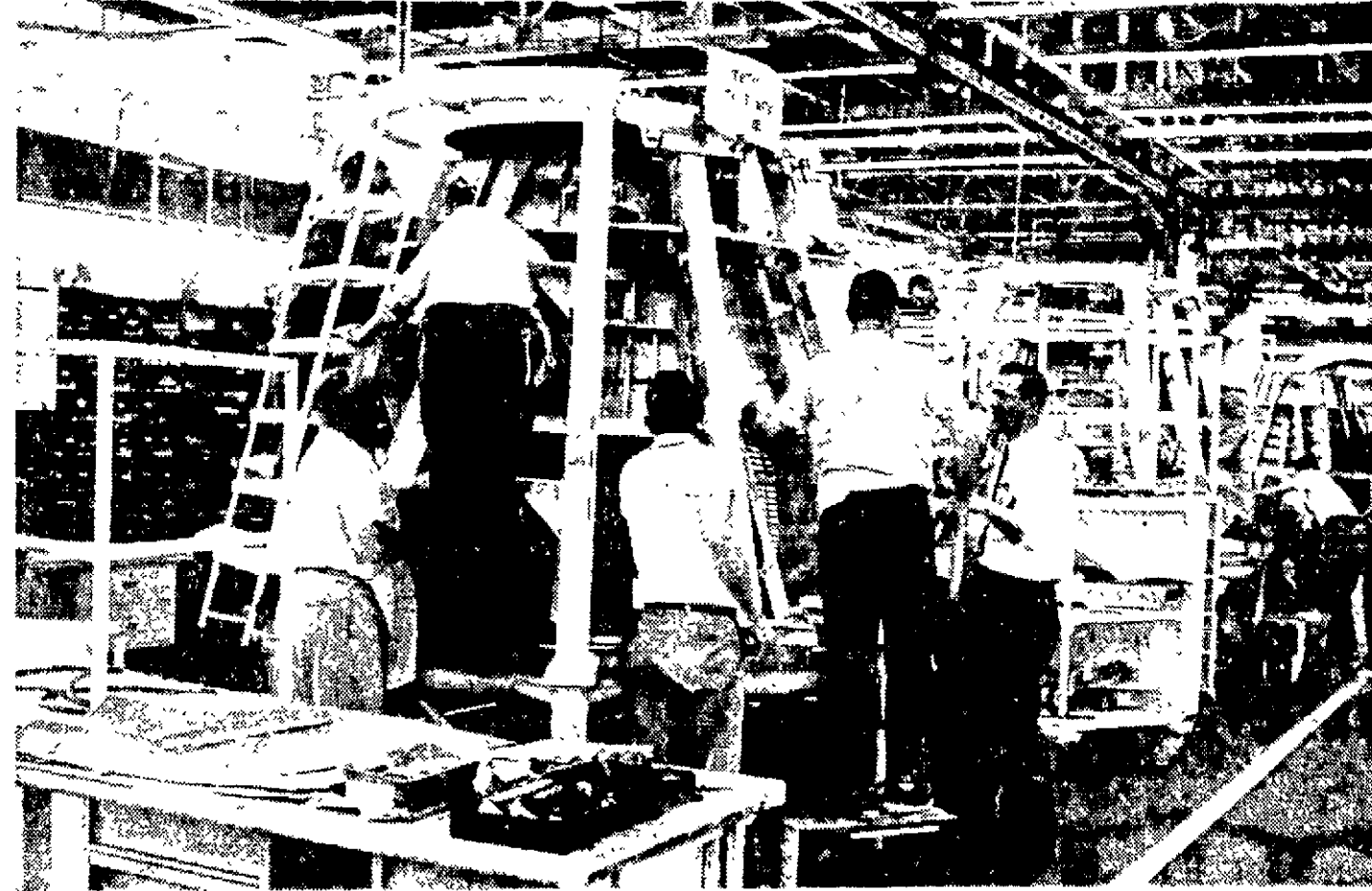
Two more mission simulators are scheduled to be built. One to Cape Canaveral where the launchings will be made; the other will be installed at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, headquarters for the astronauts and NASA.

## Encyclopedias Latest Boom For Japanese

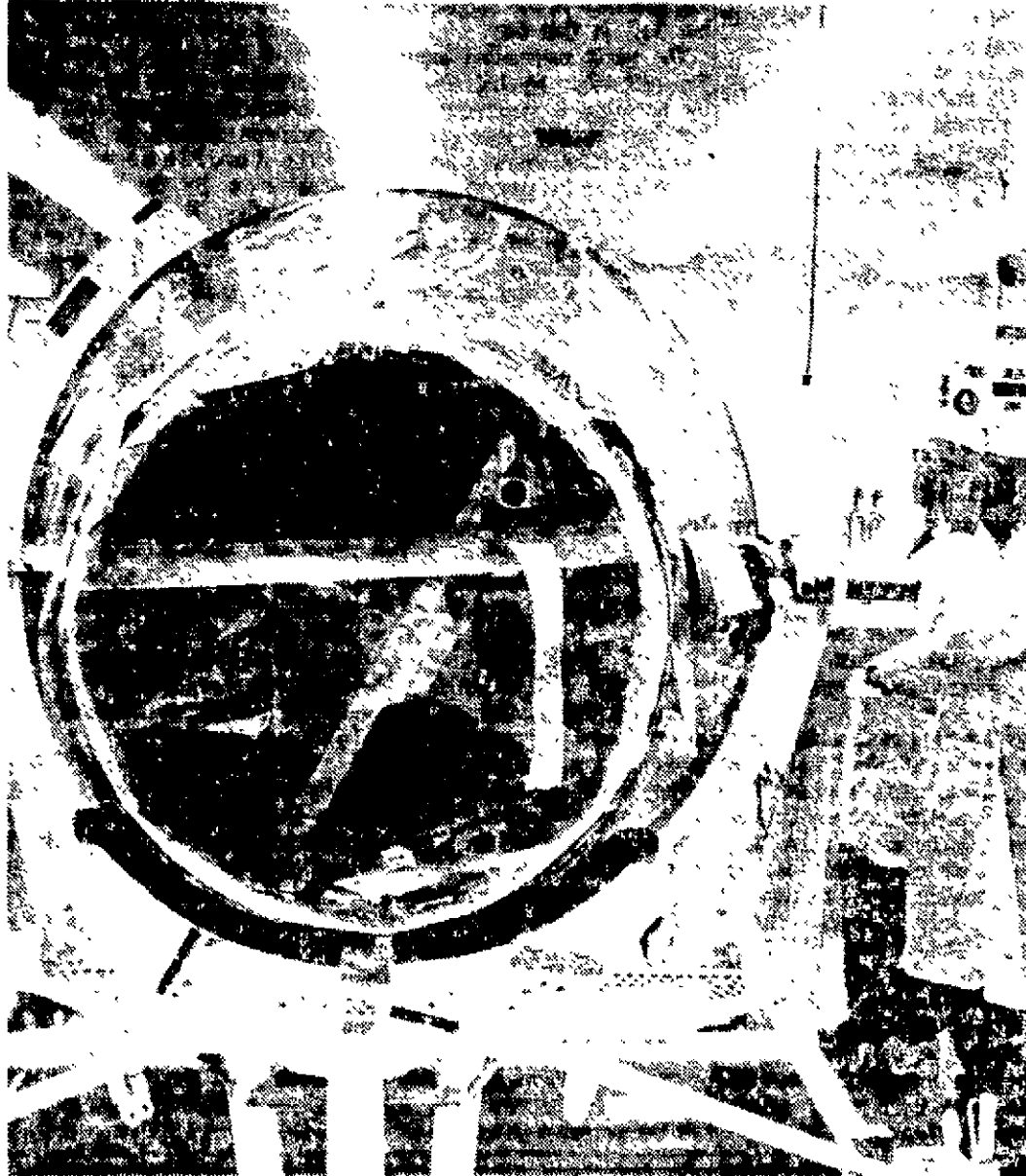
TOKYO (AP) — Latest "boom" in Japan, where the thirst for knowledge appears insatiable, is the growing demand for encyclopedias.

The popular demand was triggered in 1961 when major publishing houses made it possible for the average Japanese to own a set on the installment plan. Encyclopedias range from a single volume to a set of 32 volumes at prices from 800 yen (\$2.22) to 80,000 yen (\$222.00).

There are more than 20 kinds of encyclopedias on the book stands. The most popular set is a family encyclopedia which comes in seven volumes and sells for 11,900 yen (\$33.00).



Workers Cluster Around Gemini capsules on the assembly line at the aircraft plant in St. Louis. Here parts are carved from special alloys and the thousands of pieces are ground and welded to fit perfectly. The



A Mercury Capsule Which Was returned from space is studied by white-coated experts in the "White Room" of McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis. Here, in a hospital-like atmosphere, technicians clean and sterilize every part of the Gemini capsules. This is done to eliminate impurities which could cause an explosion in the new fuel system of the Gemini spacecraft. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Christ on Mountain to Join Presidents in Black Hills

BY DAN PERKES

SPEARFISH, S. D. (AP) — A giant American monument to Christianity soon will be built in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

A 175-foot statue of Christ giving his Sermon on the Mount will be erected on a mountain top overlooking this small western South Dakota city already famous for its Black Hills Passion Play.

When completed, the monument, designed by the late sculptor Gutzon Borglum, will be visible for about 100 miles. It was Borglum who created the Mount Rushmore memorial of four Presidents, also in the Black Hills.

## Largest in World

The Christ on the Mountain statue is expected to be the largest of its kind in the world. Inspiration for the monument



Lincoln Borglum works on a small model of the 175-foot statue of Christ giving the Sermon on the Mount which will be erected in the Black Hills near Spearfish, S. D. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

came from the late U.S. Sen. Francis Case, R-S.D., who was captivated by a huge statue of Christ the Redeemer, overlooking the Bay at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

At Case's urging, the non-profit Christ on the Mountain Corp. was formed to select a suitable site for the monument in the Black Hills.

Spearfish was chosen because it is the home of the Passion Play. Joseph Meier brought the 700-year-old cultural institution to the United States from his native Germany in 1932.

The Christ statue originally was designed as a bayfront shrine at Corpus Christi, Tex. It was to have been Borglum's gift to that community. But the

one string he attached started a controversy brewing.

## Discord Sounded

The sculptor asked only that the city provide a suitable setting for his monument. A bond election failed, and triggered discord among bayfront residents.

Before a second bond election could be held, a dam burst and damaged the city's water supply. The bond election to finance the shrine went instead for a water system.

Then the depression hit, and by the time Corpus Christi got around to approving the project, Borglum was engrossed in the Mount Rushmore memorial and had lost interest.

After Borglum's death in 1941, the model for the statue lay forgotten in his southern Black Hills studio until the Christ on the Mountain Committee hired his son, Lincoln Borglum, to design the monument.

## Son Takes Over

The younger Borglum, who had assisted his father with the Mount Rushmore carving and finished the monument after his father's death, was commissioned to do the Christ statue.

Borglum started working last winter on a 16-foot model, which will be cast in bronze and used to guide construction on the 175-foot monument.

Borglum has changed the original model somewhat. The Corpus Christi statue was to have been set in the bay, showing Christ walking on the water, stilling the wind and waves.

Borglum has softened the facial features. Instead of showing Christ in a commanding mood, he shows Jesus the teacher giving a lesson to His followers.

## Different Hand

The position of the fingers on Jesus' outstretched hand also has been changed to suggest the invitation "come unto Me" rather than pushing back the waves of the Sea of Galilee.

Sponsors hope to raise more than 1 million through public subscription, sale of medallions, pictures, and other fund-raising efforts.

The sculptor said the monument probably will be built in sections and hauled to the mountain top for assembly.

If sufficient funds are available, Borglum said, construction should be finished in two or three years.

## There Were No Atheists in the Foxholes

By Rev. Lawrence E. Cousins, Chaplain, V.A. Hospital, Walla Walla, Wash.

Utah Beach was still a tangle of barbed wire, spotted with blown up pillboxes and a few dead Germans that afternoon of D-Day plus eight.

It was June 14, 1944 and the 314th Infantry of the 79th Division was committed to the Battle of Normandy.

For all our training, we were brand new men in a brand new experience. We made mistakes and some of our men died because of them, but out of the mistakes, confusion and extravagant foolhardiness, a great fighting outfit found itself.

Cherbourg, our first major victory, was won on June 26. But the thrill of victory was tempered by the awareness that it had been achieved, as are all victories in war, at the cost of lives. The outfit lost men in Normandy it could never replace.

These were the days when the lives of chaplains and fighting men were closely entwined. Cherbourg, Avaranches, La Haye-du-Puits, Falaise, Dursenheim, Dinssaken are names that bring back memories of courage, suffering, and dying.

We shared days of death and glory which will be forever a part of a chaplain's life. Skilled

physicians, nurses, and aid men brought comfort to those who needed it, and honor to themselves and their profession. They earned the undying gratitude of all.

## Aid Men

Armed only with painted helmets, armbands and determination, aid men criss-crossed the battle field to care for the wounded. At aid stations, often under fire, doctors worked skillfully to save lives. There, too, worked the burial details.

I cannot speak dispassionately of such men and such times. Some of them I had joined in matrimony. I had baptized the children of others. They were men whose hopes and dreams I knew and shared, whose virtues I admired, and whose weaknesses I understood. They were men I lived with, prayed with, suffered with and with whom I had shared intimacies that only come to men in great travail. They were men who proved their loyalty and worth in action and had some small share in winning a war that changed the destiny of nations.

Under scorching summer sun or driving rain, they carried on. In the cold and snow of winter they lived like animals, but kept

alive the values which proved they were men.

To the statement, "There were no atheists in foxholes," I must give unqualified endorsement. The majority had not been active churchmen but they were religiously orientated. Yes, some were anti-clerical. But having had experiences myself with bigoted, fanatical churchmen, I was not surprised.

Bragging and gambling was a popular pastime. Conversation was often too rough for sensitive ears. And they may have violated our changing social code at times. But without, they were usually in close harmony with life's eternal values.

Every soldier I knew intimately was at heart truly religious. A thinking man sees evidence everywhere of an intelligence and creativeness greater than his own. This was true during those days, too. And the soldiers did not think of this impersonally. Their definitions often differed from mine, but their awareness of a presence and their desire to be in harmony and receive strength was always in evidence.

## Loved Life

They were soldiers in the finest sense, endowed with courage, adaptability, and conviction.



A World War II Chaplain, the Rev. Lawrence E. Cousins, stands in front of the chapel at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Walla Walla, Wash., where he now is chaplain. He recalls the agony at Utah Beach in the 1944 Normandy invasion, and the way religious faith fortified even those who had not been in church for years. Rev. Cousins, Protestant chaplain with the 314th Infantry of the 79th Regiment, won the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart in Normandy. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

They fought to keep alive. They hated to die, not because they feared death, but because they loved life.

It was not a time for doctrine or creed. It was a time for presenting a religion that would meet a person at the point of his greatest need. Men who had not been in church for years joined in prayer groups with their chaplains. Most of them carried Bibles or prayer books.

None felt embarrassment to say, "Chaplain, say a prayer for me."

In the few rest areas, larger groups could be assembled for religious services. Men were far from home and loved ones. Loneliness, danger and death were constant companions. "Bull sessions" began with bragging about home towns and girls, but soon conversation turned toward philosophy and God.

With the men, the chaplains shared dangers, fellowship, and

faith, and we trust we gave them comfort and consolation and strengthened their courage.

In ancient days when an enemy army threatened Jerusalem, and the culture of its people, Judas Maccabeus called the young men together. He pointed out the cunning power and ruthlessness of their enemy, but reminded them that God always gave strength and eventual victory to those who struggled for the right. Then he armed them, not with swords and spears alone, but with dreams worthy of believing.

America armed her soldiers with the finest of material equipment, but victory came because they were also armed with dreams worthy of believing. Supplying and maintaining the armor of faith was a vital part of the chaplain's work. We, today, who are recipients of the victory purchased with "sweat, blood, and tears," must always be so armed.



With Helmets and Rifles Beside Them, infantrymen kneel during a mass conducted by a U. S. Army chaplain near the Moselle River in France in March, 1945. The Rev. Lawrence E. Cousins, a Protestant chaplain in France in World War II and now a Veterans' Hospital chaplain in Walla Walla, Wash., says that out of his experience he fully endorses the statement that "There were no atheists in foxholes." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



# Knowles May be Drafted for Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ively rare. The last similar instance in Republican organization affairs was more than 30 years ago and was successful. It brought about the election of the late Gov. Kohler, Sr. over what

## Student Council At Winneconne Picks Officers

WINNECONNE — James I. Johnson a junior at Winneconne High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson, route 1, Larsen, was elected student council president in an all-school election Friday.

Kathleen Mathison also of route 1, Larsen, was elected vice president. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mathison.

Johnson defeated Miss Mathison and Barbara Krings in the election which climaxed a spirited week of campaigning and a mock political assembly.

Johnson is a letter winner in football, basketball and track. He is a member of the Key Club and previously served as a student council representative in his freshman year and class president last year.

Kathleen is secretary of the student council now and last year was vice president of the sophomore class.

## Winneconne Students Elect Council Officers

WINNECONNE—Student Council members were elected Friday by the four Winneconne High School classes. James Johnson was elected earlier last week as president and Kathleen Mathison first runner-up, was designated as vice president.

The incoming seniors chose Barbara Krings, Nle Beck and David Craig, the juniors of next fall picked Linda Mathison, Mary Cottrell, Edward Ochowicz and John Rodgers as their representatives.

Next semester's sophomores named Judy LaBelle, Bonnie Schmidt, Robert Day and William Kietz while the incoming freshmen chose Sandra Laedtkie, Judy Smith, John Baatinger and Thomas Olsen.

The four incoming classes will name next fall's class officers during the coming week.

# Byrnes Urges Wait and See On '64 Plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Byrnes should be among those being considered as top-notch candidates for the 1964 national ticket, he said.

"I definitely include in this list my close personal friend and outstanding legislator, Congressman John Byrnes. The Republican party would be honored to have a person with his legislative experience, superb judgement and leadership on the ticket," Ford said.

Michigan Republicans Ford added, should send a slate to the convention pledged to their Gov. and the governorship in the last George Romney "because of his affirmative accomplishments on behalf of Michigan."

Ford's mention of Romney as a presidential possibility drew a respectable applause from the more than 2,000 accredited delegates turned out, to cause a seating shortage in the biggest meeting hall in this city.

The party convention launched the campaign against Proxmire, by adopting a statement claim, "conduct unbecoming a senator." The American people are in putting on his payroll at a high salary an assistant who was permitted to attend the University of Wisconsin full-time.

The reference was to Frank the house that Jack built," said Cammelli Proxmire has announced that he has returned Campaign salary to the national treasury and is now paying his aide out of his own funds.

The party politicians also showed in approving a convention resolutions committee report that they are prepared to put the legislature's stalemate with Gov. Rev. Ford on the tax-finance issue in line with the 1964 election as a major issue.

Sales Tax They will also carry into the campaign the Republican legislature's record of approving a general sales tax which recently died under a Reynolds veto.

In many past years the party conventions handled the sales tax issue skittishly.

But a resolution routinely approved pointedly declared that the state sorely needs tax revenue that the sales tax is the best means of achieving it and that any other revenue policy would do "irreparable harm to the economy of Wisconsin, thereby destroying the source from which all tax revenues must come," said

Kennedy Dilly-Dallied The Kennedy administration, Ford said, waited while the Berlin wall was built, waited while Soviet troops were sent to Cuba, dilly-dallied in Laos, made concession after concession in nuclear test ban negotiations, and removed American missiles from Italy and Turkey.

"We must remind our fellow citizens that under eight years of the Eisenhower Republican administration our military strength and strategy successfully met the Communist challenge in Berlin, at Quemoy and Matsu and in Lebanon in the Middle East.

"We must remind our fellow citizens that America's prestige and success in the 1950s has deteriorated under the vacillating indecision of the 'wait and see' policies of the Democrats," Ford said.

# Jobs Plentiful for College Graduates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tary employment from most companies. This is generally the situation where other colleges also have ROTC programs.

Parttime summer employment is scarce in the entire Green Bay area, according to student chatter. This situation appears to be causing some concern.

At Ripon College, Leonard W. Vaughan, director of administrative services, says employment opportunities continue to be good.

"Almost without exception, students have election among job opportunities in most, if not all, areas," Vaughan commented.

Ripon Report He reported that at Ripon approximately the same number of students graduate each year and as a result there is no major degree of variance in placement experience.

Vaughan said approximately 50 to 60 per cent of the 1963 graduating class is seeking job placement, with most of the remaining students going on for graduate study. He also repeated the many types of jobs that have been offered prospective grads.

"We feel that the number of job opportunities exceed the supply of qualified candidates," Vaughan said, "and that the compensation for the present graduate is usually, adequate to general standards."

Vaughan opined that a student with good academic and extracurricular record, and personal attributes for achievement, can select from among many areas and job positions.

Summer employment is more restricted in the Ripon area, this area aren't what they used to be. He explained that more plants are shutting down for two or three weeks to give employees a summer vacation. As a result, the demand for parttime help has decreased considerably.

other seasonal employers who can and will use students.

UW Center Lack of summer jobs poses a dilemma for many freshman and sophomore students at the Fox Valley UW center, according to Miss Lila Locksmith, advisor to students.

"The students tell us they are having a terrible time finding jobs for the summer this year," Miss Locksmith said. She explained that several students had been counting on summer income to enable them to transfer to the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison next term.

Several freshmen who had plans for going on campus and have been unable to obtain a parttime job, indicated to Fox Valley Center officials they are being forced to revise their plans and will return for their sophomore year.

Because the center is limited to freshman and sophomore enrollment, fulltime job placement is at a minimum.

Fred Gehrke, manager of the Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, said job opportunities for college graduate study He also repeated the same as last year.

"I would say there has probably been a greater concentration of effort on the part of colleges and private and public agencies to find placements for the graduates," Gehrke said.

"Sell Themselves" Gehrke feels the college graduate of today has to "sell" himself personally even though he has a diploma and good grades. He confirmed that grads with science majors had clear sailing.

On the subject of summer jobs, Vaughan noted, but said if a student is willing to accept what is available, he can find work. For example, he cited that the employees summer vacations As a result, the demand for parttime help has decreased considerably.

# Candidates for Governor Lash At Reynolds

## Claim His Chief Aim Is to Create Campaign Issues

Two of the leading possibilities for the 1964 Republican nomination for governor joined Saturday in denouncing Gov. John Reynolds as being more interested in creating campaign issues than in providing responsible government.

Lt. Gov. Jack Olson and Assembly Speaker Robert Haase, Marinette, were among state GOP officers to report to the state party convention Haase presided as permanent convention chairman.

"This is no longer a party fight between Democrats and Republicans over control of the state. This has become a crusade to save Wisconsin," Haase said.

Reynolds would rather drive Wisconsin into chaos and bankruptcy than meet his responsibilities," Haase charged.

Haase ridiculed Reynolds' position that his election means a sales tax compromise is out of the question.

"I don't believe the people of Wisconsin voted for a 40 per cent increase in income taxes. I don't believe the people voted to become the personal income tax state in the nation," said Haase.

Olson recalled the Reynolds sales tax veto message in which the governor said "you've got to lick me" in an election.

"Governor, we will," said Olson.

"Our legislators have been threatened, wheedled, promised and cajoled, and each time the governor has turned his back upon responsibility and reverted to a renewal of his campaign, which was a fraud, until it appears the Democratic grand design calls for discrediting all at-

tempts at responsible legislation for the sole purpose of creating a campaign of confusion," said Olson.

A scattering of Haase lapel buttons in the convention hall gave formal status to talk of the Marinette assemblyman heading the 1964 state ticket.

Five Republicans from central and northeastern Wisconsin were members of the convention resolutions committee.

They were Greg Pauly, New Holstein, Gordon Dickie, Neopit, Mrs. Lawrence Sternberg, Wausau, Mrs. Josephine Marnocha, Seymour, and Roy Willman, Marinette.

Mrs. John Pfeifer, Green Bay, Edward Reed, Manitowoc, Alvin Gresson, Schofield, and Harriet Weeman, Shawano, were on the credentials committee.

Members of the committee on permanent organization included Lester Predith, Crandon, Edgar Rudolph, Sturgeon Bay, and Virginia Braun, Anigo.

Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber, Oshkosh, Carl Sturm, Manawa, Julius Spearbraker, Clintonville, Sen. Reuben La Fave, Oconto, and Mrs. John Hall, Algoma, were members of the rules committee.

The mention of Sen. Barry Goldwater from the convention platform brought one of the largest outbreaks of applause and cheers from delegates.

Rep. Bruce Alger, conservative Republican from Dallas, in Oshkosh for a Saturday night lecture set off the brief demonstration in announcing greeting from Goldwater.

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# Vacation Homes Have Economic Advantages, Too

**BY JULES LOH**

Anyone who has read the resort brochures and toted up the costs doesn't need further convincing of the advantages a family has by owning its own vacation house.

The economics become even more impressive when you consider the possibility of renting the house during the off-seasons, and of using it as a retirement home in later years.

Today, House of the Week ofers a choice of two vacation homes. Study plans of both come with an order for either.

Both houses are built for year-round use. One, design J-76 by architect Samuel Paul, is an ingenious T-shaped plan which affords maximum enjoyment of the surrounding scenery. The other, design J-77 by architect Lester Cohen, is a three-bedroom model whose A-frame principles make it adaptable to all sites.

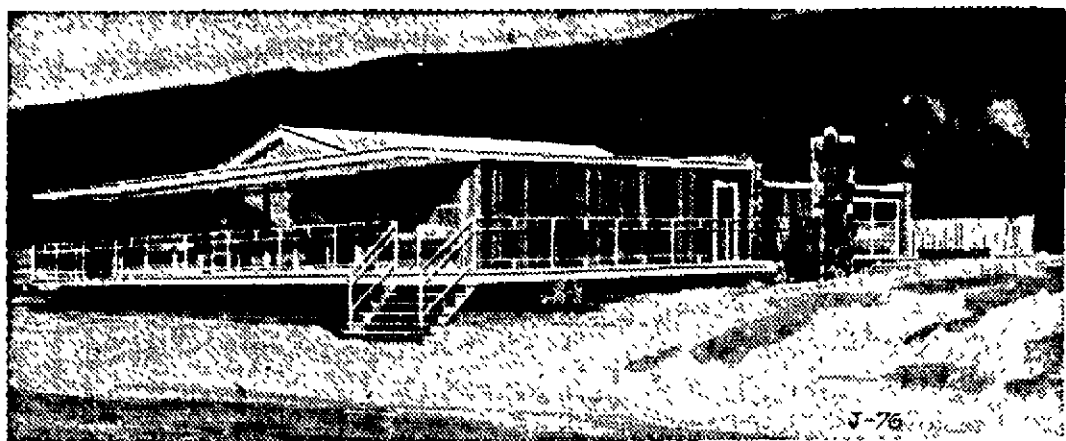
In architect Paul's plan a spacious screened porch with a dramatic cathedral ceiling occupies the center of the house and faces a stunning exterior look with the rear (or "view") side between the adult's room and the kitchen-dining room. Fixed glass in the triangular sections above the main roof provide daylight from both sides.

A covered outdoor deck extends the width of the house at the rear and is carried uncovered along the kitchen side back to the children's play yard. Thus every room in the house has outdoor access.

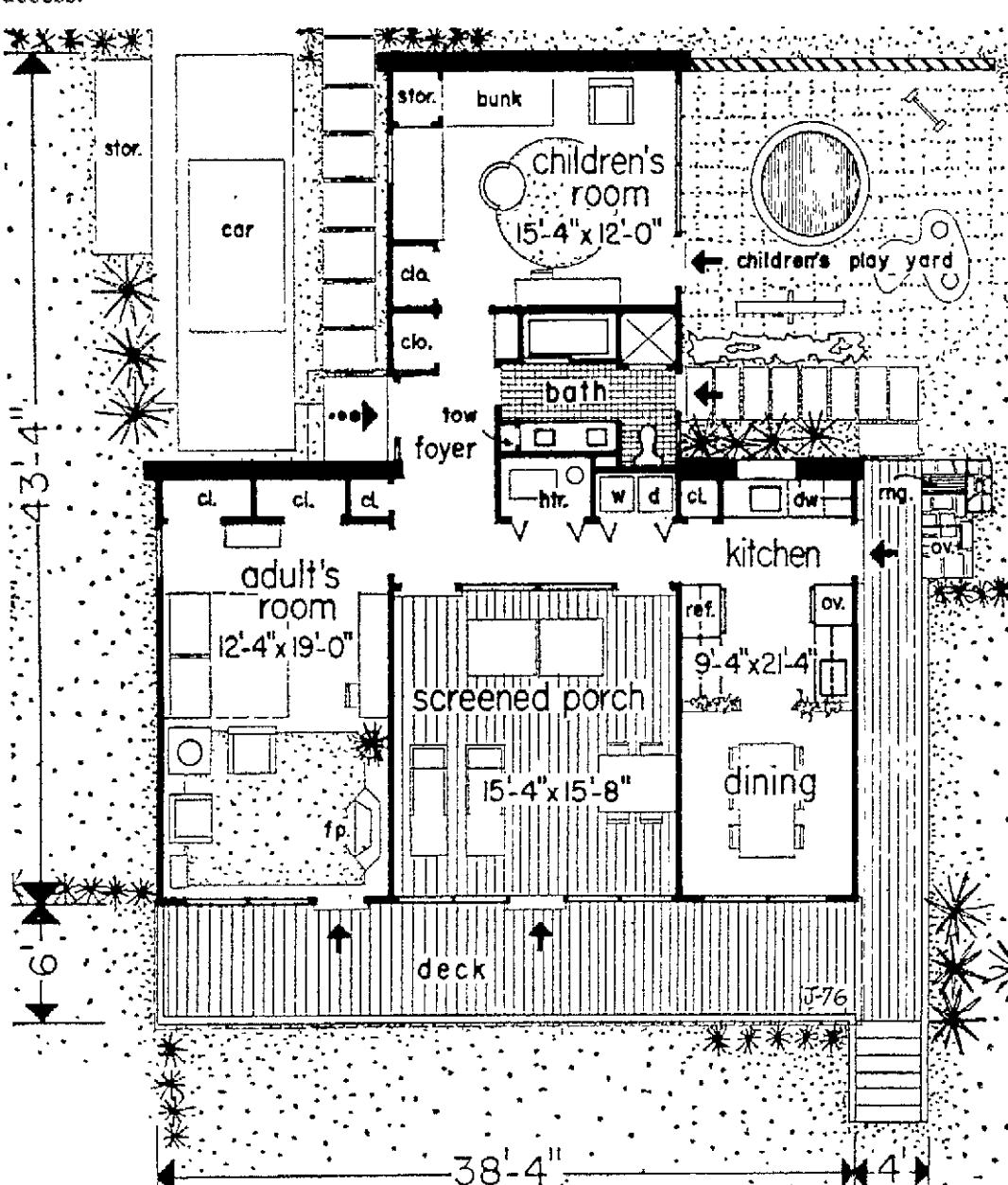
The children's room, 15'4" by 12'0", is large enough for two double bunks or three singles plus ample indoor play space. The outdoor play area offers excellent supervision from the kitchen.

With the play area on one side and the parking area on the other, the over-all shape approximates a square in dimensions of 38'4" wide by 49'4" deep. The house proper contains 953 square feet; the screened porch 246 square feet; and the decks 345 square feet.

Architect Cohen's design has the center of the house and faces a stunning exterior look with the



A Large Screened porch with a cathedral ceiling overlooks the "view side" of this handsome home (J-76). A covered outdoor deck extends the width of the house and is carried uncovered along the side. Every room in the house has outdoor access.



Floor Plans of J-76 show that the house proper has 953 square feet; screened porch 246 square feet; decks 345 square feet. The spacious children's room is spacious enough for two double bunks or three singles.



Fixed Glass of the Windows extends to the soaring roof line of J-77, a stunning three-bedroom vacation home. The corner fireplace in the living room provides a cozy touch for winter and extends outside onto the terrace for summer barbecues.

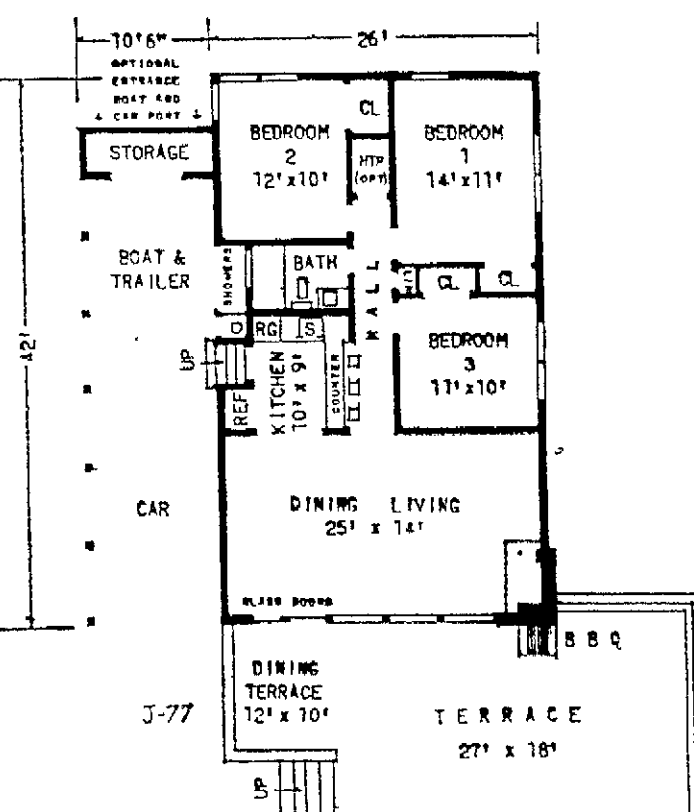
fixed glass of the windows extending clear to the soaring roof line.

The three bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and huge dining-living room occupy 1,092 square feet. This doesn't include the spacious front sun deck which, in a vacation house, becomes in effect part of the living area.

An exciting corner fireplace provides a cozy touch for winter vacations, and extends outside onto the terrace for summer barbecues. There also is an outdoor shower, besides the conventional indoor bathroom, which adds much to summer convenience.

The kitchen is efficient and has a long counter for casual snacks. There is plenty of room for formal dining in the 25' by 14' front room, and sliding doors lead to the terrace for outdoor dining.

The carport is 42' long and 10'6" wide, plenty large for automobile, boat, trailer and storage facilities.



**Repairman Puzzled How Roof Could Leak**

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)— Investigating a report that the roof of a shipping building was leaking, Bill Waldman, a maintenance man for a packaging corporation, climbed to the top of the building.

He was a little puzzled how a roof that cluttered could leak. On

The Floor Plan for J-77 reveals that the house proper, not counting the deck, occupies 1,092 square feet. The 42'-long carport is plenty large for auto, boat, trailer and storage facilities as well as a sheltered play area.

he found a baseball, basket, warning flasher, three flashlights, ball, rubber ball, bus company remains of a small savings bank, money changer, portion of a red tin snips and some beer bottles.

# Noise Control Aim Of Home Builders

Most families today want some form of noise-control in a new home and are willing to pay the additional cost to get it.

Acoustical ceilings seem to be the most desired noise-quieting feature, with sound-proof walls running a close second.

These were some of the findings obtained from a survey conducted last January among more than 8000 visitors to the Fox & Jacobs "Quiet House" in Dallas, Texas.

**Worthy Feature**

According to the report, the majority of people surveyed at the opening — some 97 per cent — felt that the idea of quieting noise in the home was a worthwhile and necessary feature.

When asked whether sound-conditioning would be worth up to \$3.00 per month added to their mortgage payment, almost all said it would.

Reasons given for wanting effective home sound-conditioning centered primarily on "noisy children" (22 per cent), and a "general desire for quieter, more peaceful living" (21 per cent). Other reasons cited were:

- Reduction of outside noises.
- Reduction of kitchen noise.
- To provide a greater feeling of privacy (particularly in apartments).
- To increase the livability and value of the home.
- To eliminate irritation and nervous strain caused by noise.

**Popular Features**

The survey indicated that of the 24 noise-quieting features incorporated into the "Quiet House," acoustical ceilings were the most popular, 42 per cent of the respondents said they would prefer to have these in their own home over any other feature. 34 per cent named the specially constructed interior walls as most preferred, while 11 per cent singled out the quiet-operating clothes washer, 8 per cent named the sound-proof interior doors, and 5 per cent preferred the quiet

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# Substitute Wheat Control Plan Seen

Politicians Change Their Stand  
On Federal Action as They  
Look to Elections Next Year

BY OVID A. MARTIN  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A move is expected to get underway in Congress next week to provide a substitute for the Kennedy administration's rigid wheat control program, which was soundly defeated at a grower referendum last Tuesday.

This action may have bipartisan sponsorship designed to take the wheat program out of party politics and thereby improve chances of enacting a bill.

Before the wheat referendum, administration leaders in and out of Congress had tried to convince wheat growers that if they defeated the administration plan, there would be no legislation this year providing a program more satisfactory to producers.

Look to Elections  
But with presidential and congressional elections coming up next year, administration spokesmen are taking a somewhat different attitude now. They indicate the administration will take a look at alternative plans.

Quite obviously, Democrats do not want to go into next year's elections in wheat areas and be faced with Republican charges that the party in power thwarted efforts to provide a new program that would keep wheat prices and markets from going to pot. As Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has said they would if the administration plan was defeated.

Coalition Likely  
There are indications that a coalition of cotton-state Democrats, wanting a different program for that crop from that now advocated by the administration, and Republicans wanting a new wheat program will get together to pass new programs for these two crops.

The first move to get a new wheat plan is expected to be patterned after proposals of the

vantage with cheaper man-made fibers.

The administration seeks to solve this problem through use of payments to mills to offset the foreign price advantage. This would permit retention of the relatively high grower supports established by the administration.

## Baraboo Ordinance Plant Will Be Leased

CHICAGO (AP)—Plans for leasing several buildings and other installations in Illinois at government-owned plants were announced today by the Chicago district of the U.S. Army Engineers.

The move is in line with a program of leasing excess facilities on long terms across the country. They may be used for manufacturing or other purposes.

The plants and facilities involved include:

Badger Ordnance Works, Baraboo, Wis.: A total of 866 buildings on 3,374 acres of land, including an oleum plant, a nitric acid plant, nitroglycerin and nitrocellulose production areas, areas for producing rocket propellant and other powders, an ether still area, 2 steam power houses, 14 warehouses, parking areas, offices, a filtration plant, pump house, sewage disposal plant, fire station and laboratories.

Proposals will be opened July 13 at the Chicago office of the Army Engineers.

## Budget, Tax Disputes Stay In Deadlock

No Indication of  
Yielding by Reynolds  
Or Legislature

BY RICHARD BRAUTIGAM

MADISON (AP)—In the continuing fight over budgets and taxes, Republicans and Democrats appeared to have adapted the Magnot Line concept of warfare to politics this week and are prepared to fight it out all summer.

Gov. John W. Reynolds has already entrenched himself behind a "no sales tax" bulwark and republican legislators have prepared their trenches for a long-drawn-out war of attrition.

The week began with failure of the Senate to pass the GOP sales tax bill over the governor's veto. Republicans commanded an 18-15 majority but needed two-thirds to beat the veto.

Full Sessions Voted  
One of the four Republicans who voted with the Democrats to uphold the veto said he wasn't voting against the sales tax but against tax increases.

The week closed with these Republican moves to wind up the session by June 7, to resume sometime next fall.

Full day sessions of the Assembly and Senate will be held in public hearings on bills by committee except for one next Tuesday.

## High Court Delays Important Ruling

Question Is What to Do  
If Cafe Owners Bar Negroes

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — American Negroes who believe in a square deal for all are disappointed that the high court's ruling is that cities with official policies of segregation cannot use their trespass laws to arrest Negroes who seek service in private-owned restaurants. This is because segregation is unconstitutional under the 14th Amendment.

But what if these cities should repeal their segregation policies and leave it up to the restaurant owners as to whether the Negroes shall be served?

Difficult Problem  
This is a tough question—so difficult that the justices decided to delay a decision on it until next year, when they can hear some more argument on it. As a result, this is one decision of one of the paramount issues of times that has had the curious effect of arousing hope on both sides of the racial dispute.

Southern segregationists were pleased because the court chose to duck this one for the time being. Their wishful thinking was given additional impetus by the partial dissent registered by Justice John Marshall Harlan, who became overnight a new hero and sage in Dixie.

Word reaching Washington indicates that Harlan, with his philosophical argument against applying the Constitution to individual actions, may have become the most widely quoted figure among the southern diehards since the days of Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee.

Harlan's Comment  
"Freedom of the individual to choose his associates or his neighbors, to be irrational, arbitrary, capricious, even unjust in his personal relations, are things all entitled to a large measure of protection from governmental interference," Harlan declared.

If the 14th Amendment were applied to governmental and private action without distinction, Harlan added, "this liberty would be overridden."

But the anti-segregationists had their reasons, too, for cheering the Supreme Court's decision and, on the whole, these appeared to rest on a more solid foundation.

3,000 Cases Pending  
For one thing, they could predict without fear of contradiction that the integration movement will be given another push in the months ahead. The court ruled only on 31 convictions resulting from sit-in demonstrations at lunch counters. But more than 3,000 cases are pending in various Southern states and it was confidently expected that most of these would be upheld by the court's ruling.

May 26, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent

A2

## Heart Attack Proves Fatal To Publisher

NEW YORK (AP)—Orvil E. Dryfoos, 50, president and publisher of the New York Times, died in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center of a heart attack Saturday following a brief illness. He entered the hospital for rest and treatment for heart strain on April 15, less than three weeks after the end of the city's three-month newspaper strike.

His health became impaired during strenuous activity brought on by the dispute.

The Times' staff dropped from 3,000 to 900 during the strike and Dryfoos and his advisers mobilized the 900 to keep the paper's Western and European editions and its news service in operation. He also took part in some strike negotiations.

In Washington, President Kennedy said that in the death of Dryfoos, "American journalism has lost one of its most distinguished figures."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk expressed deep sadness and said his passing is a profound loss to journalism and the public.

Dryfoos became head of the Times in 1961 when his father-in-law, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, stepped down. Four years earlier, he had succeeded Sulzberger as president.

A sociology major at Dartmouth College, Dryfoos was the son of the late Jack A. Dryfoos, wealthy Manhattan hosiery manufacturer. He began his business career as a runner in Wall Street and eventually bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

He joined the newspaper in 1942, six months after his marriage to Sulzberger's oldest daughter, Marian. He worked as a cub reporter, a legman for veteran reporters and a makeup deskman before being named assistant to Sulzberger in 1943.

Radio Operator Killed  
MANITOWOC (AP)—Paul F. Larsen, 40, an amateur radio operator, was killed Saturday in a fall from near the top of a 65-foot antenna he was repairing near his home. Larsen was a mathematics teacher at Washington Junior High School in Manitowoc.

## Today's Chuckle

It's strange how some folks get discovered, while others just get found out! (Copr. 1963)

## SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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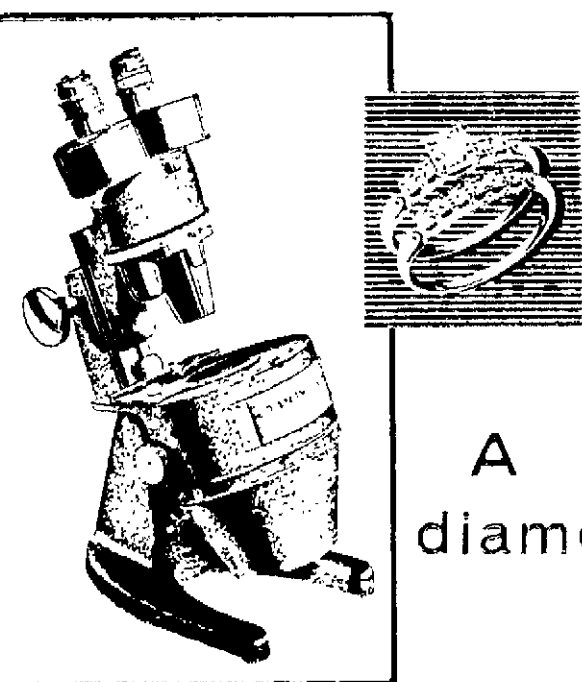
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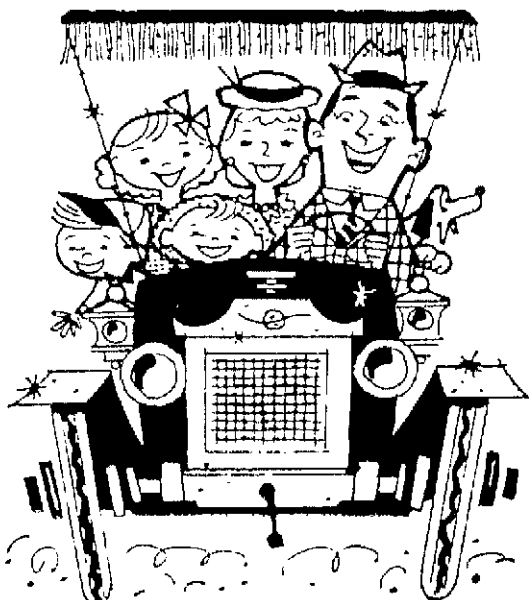
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# Wheat, Sugar in Center of U. S. Financial Drama

## Wholesale Prices Spurt Wildly Upward as Supply Is Pinched

BY ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP)—Wheat and sugar moved front and center in the drama of business and finance during the week.

The spotlight fell on a type of sugar that sold in 1961 for 2 cents a pound — unrefined — and on wheat, which accounts for little more than that in the price of a loaf of bread.

Wholesale sugar prices, climbing in recent months because of a developing pinch in supply, spurted wildly upward, setting a succession of 45-year highs. Sugar company shares moved sharply higher on the stock market.

Other milder effects rippled out toward far corners of the economy, reflecting in markups of sugar-using items on supermarket shelves.

The nation's breadbasket was jolted when farmers rebelled

against administration-backed, strict 1964 growing and marketing controls on wheat, agriculture's No. 1 cash crop valued at roughly \$2.5 billion.

### Rise in Wheat

Government experts said the farm uprising, in a referendum Tuesday, threatened a steep rise in wheat plantings next year, a collapse in prices and international trade complications.

The picture was confused by political maneuvering and the possibility of congressional intervention later on that could materially change the outlook.

Meantime, the main engines of the economy hummed along. Waller W. Heller, President

Kennedy's chief economic adviser, pronounced the pickup "a notch or two" better than had been hoped for in January. Some

observers then viewed administration projects as overly optimistic.

One of the few trouble spots appeared in the high flying automobile industry, slowing a drive by automakers for a record high production year. Output fell off 4 per cent last week and seemed headed for another small decline this week, chiefly because of a labor dispute at a Chicago Heights, Ill., Ford parts plant that had ramifications elsewhere.

### April Report

In April, government agencies reported, all-time highs were establishing by housing starts, new orders for durable goods and personal income.

Up 7 per cent from March and 6 per cent from a year earlier, housing starts reached a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,627,000 units. Personal income hit an annual level of \$455.7 billion and durable goods orders an annual rate of \$17.9 billion, both adjusted for seasonal factors.

Steel production rounding out nearly four months of steady gains, set another three-year high, topping the mark of 2.6 million tons a week. The recent surge of steel ordering subsided somewhat but held at a high level.

Two big savings and loan associations, the largest in Alabama and Arizona's biggest, announced reductions in their dividend-interest rates to 4 per cent from 4½ per cent.

The moves were said to reflect a downturn in the price of mortgage money.

## Divider Walls Useful in Bath

Don't overlook divider walls when planning a bathroom improvement project. Dividers, which may take the shape of a full-height wall or low partitions,

# L-Shaped Patio Home Planned For U. S. Use

## Design Adapted From Old Greek, Roman Dwellings

The 20th century L-shaped patio house adapted from the ancient Greek and Roman atrium house can fill the nation's need for lower-cost single-family housing at acceptable levels of greater density, states William K. Witausch, Housing Research Manager, Stanford Research Institute.

This one-floor patio house with a fully enclosed garden courtyard is a new idea for urban housing whose ancestry goes back to the Greek peristyle and the Roman atrium. It takes half as much space and costs one-third as much as a conventional single family dwelling with the same living space, according to Mr. Witausch.

### Standard Designs

Key to the economies is the use of standard designs and specifications for pre-fabricated construction.

"To produce the house the bulk of the families can afford, we must concentrate on standardization," he asserts.

"The building industry has not yet met the requirements of a truly urban market in terms of a product modest-income families can afford," declares the writer. The patio house, built lot-line in lot-line with the living space provided around a garden court, is designed to cut what Witausch calls the "P-I-L-I-M-B-L-I-N-E" costs of today's urban housing. These cost elements are plans, land, utilities, money and building.

By accepting the L-shaped patio design, adapted in its most modern form in post-war Germany, land economies can be achieved, states Witausch.

For example, on uniform 50-foot deep lots with 40-, 50-, or 60-foot widths, it is possible to design two, three and four bedroom houses including house and patio.

## Unused Basement Space Made Into Recreation Room

Many farm families are discovering that virtually unused basement space can be transformed quickly and economically into valuable living areas.

Some years ago farm families used the basement only for work activities, but today many are dividing and enclosing the space to suit individual needs. Here are just a few of the areas being built in farm basements.

Recreation room. An all-purpose room for relaxing and entertaining.

Cleanup Bath. A downstairs shower room and lavatory with storage space for clothes.

Hobby Room. Many families want a room for photography, music or other hobbies that require a good deal of space.

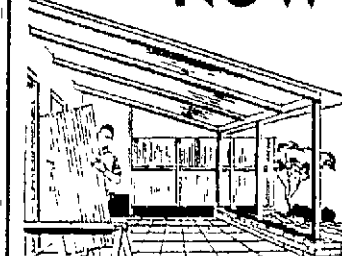
Practicability and good appearance must be combined in these rooms.

can give the bathroom more potential.

For instance, a divider gives the bathroom a "compartmented" design by creating definite areas. Dividers are functional since they can form one side of a shower, serve as a backing for a vanity, or be used for bonus storage space.

It's easy to build a divider in a bathroom. One popular way is to install 16" x 8" planks over new framing. This durable plastic-finished hardboard does not require a solid backing, although it is easily applied right over old walls.

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# International Port at Green Bay Grows

## Statistics Presented by U. S. Bureau

BY JERRY VAN RYZIN

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — More farm and factory products weighing more cargo tons and worth more millions of dollars moved across Green Bay docks to and from deep-draft Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway in 1962, five years ago Exports moved from Green Bay to 27 foreign countries and imports arrived here from 14 nations.

Green Bay's growth as a world port is spotlighted in a complete summary of foreign trade figures for 1962 now available.

The detailed statistics, the latest available, were compiled from data prepared by the U. S. Bureau of the Census according to John F. Sainsbury, Brown County port director.

The 1962 season summary shows, Sainsbury observed, a continued and steady growth of cargo tonnage through Green Bay. It reveals increased use of the harbor as "The Gateway to the Great Waterway," the city's official motto.

### Serves as Channel

The port serves as the channel for the agricultural and industrial output of the Fox River Valley. Northern Wisconsin and several adjacent states to world markets and as the entryway to the United States of raw products to supply area industries.

The report lists the dollar value and types of commodities, as well as the destinations of export shipments from Green Bay and the points of origin of import cargoes arriving here by ocean freighters.

Among highlights of the 1962 shipping season — Manufactured and agricultural commodities worth over \$15 million moved in foreign trade through Green Bay. Import shipments were valued at \$8,114,906 and export cargoes were worth \$7,222,718.

More than 138,603 cargo tons were loaded or unloaded on ocean going and Canadian ships in the harbor here. Imports came to 171,941,291 pounds and exports weighed 106,201,382 pounds.

—Green Bay continued to rank third among west bank Lake Michigan ports in foreign trade. Chicago and Milwaukee outranked Green Bay. Other Lake Michigan ports involved in foreign trade are Racine-Kenosha, Marinette, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Escanaba, Mich.

### Foreign Countries

—More foreign countries were involved in direct trade with Green Bay in 1962 than in any year since the opening of the

Vegetables — 2,777,121 pounds worth \$821,588 to Great Britain, West Germany, Switzerland, Poland, Italy, Morocco, Algeria and Egypt. Fruits — 3,577,494 pounds worth \$370,715 to the Netherlands and West Germany. Paper products — 582,137 pounds worth \$164,210 to Great Britain and West Germany.

Industrial and agricultural machinery and engines — 169,584 pounds worth \$155,848 to Sweden, Great Britain, France, West Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and Iran. Animal feeds — 4,510,619 pounds worth \$111,774 to West Germany and Italy. Dairy products, other than milk — 2,558,749 pounds worth \$62,812 to Denmark, West Germany and Italy.

Growing List  
The growing list of export commodities, Sainsbury noted, indicates an increasing use of the port as a gateway to the world.

The service area of the port extends to include export shipments of wheat flour milled in Kansas and value, were 35,956,769 pounds and \$2,805,729 processing plants in Minnesota shipped to Italy, Turkey, Lebanon, and throughout Wisconsin and Jordan, Morocco, Algeria, Egypt, Yugoslavia and Poland and 33- Wyoming.

Belgium and Portugal.

The most important export cargoes, both in terms of tonnage of wheat flour milled in Kansas and value, were 35,956,769 pounds and \$2,805,729 processing plants in Minnesota shipped to Italy, Turkey, Lebanon, and throughout Wisconsin and Jordan, Morocco, Algeria, Egypt, Yugoslavia and Poland and 33- Wyoming.

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The most important export cargoes, both in terms of tonnage of wheat flour milled in Kansas and value, were 35,956,769 pounds and \$2,805,729 processing plants in Minnesota shipped to Italy, Turkey, Lebanon, and throughout Wisconsin and Jordan, Morocco, Algeria, Egypt, Yugoslavia and Poland and 33- Wyoming.

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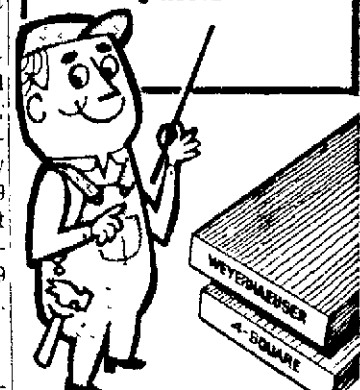
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New Equipment	Regular Price	Last Week's Price	NOW! TODAY!
1— Airtemp 2½ H.P. Air Conditioner A.C.	\$475	\$348	\$341
1— Iron Fireman A.C. 2 H.P. Air Conditioner	\$433	\$317	\$310
2— Airtemp A.C. Window Unit, Model 311-011 — 1 H.P. Air Conditioner	\$179	\$142	\$135
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**LAWN SEED**

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Best of the Blues ..... 3 lb. Bag \$2.50  
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Mixture "C" ..... 5 lb. Bag \$1.15



Excel  
**LAWN FERTILIZER**

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22" Spreader ..... \$12.45

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22, 24, Ft. Lengths .....	\$131.00
2x8, 8 to 20 Ft. Lengths .....	\$108.50
22, 24, Ft. Lengths .....	\$131.00
2x10, 8 to 20 Ft. Lengths .....	\$111.50
22, 24 Ft. Lengths .....	\$131.00
2x12, 8 to 20 Ft. Lengths .....	\$116.00
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### WHITE FIR

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2x4, 8 to 20 Ft. Lengths ..... \$99.00

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### UTILITY DOUGLAS FIR

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## PLYWOOD INTERIOR FIR SANDED

1/4" - AD Smooth 1 Side .....	\$ .07 1/4	\$2.48
100 Pieces or more .....	.07	2.24
3/8" - AD Smooth 1 Side .....	.11	3.52
80 Pieces or more .....	.10 1/4	3.28
1/2" - AD Smooth 1 Side .....	.13 1/2	4.32
60 Pieces or more .....	.12 3/4	4.08
5/8" - AD Smooth 1 Side .....	.15 1/4	4.88
50 Pieces or more .....	.14 1/2	4.64
3/4" - AD Smooth 1 Side .....	.18 1/4	5.84
50 Pieces or more .....	.17 1/2	5.60
3/4" - AA Smooth 2 Sides .....	.21	6.96
50 Pieces or more .....	.21	6.72

## EXTERIOR FIR SANDED

4x8 Sheets (Certified Grade Marked)		
1/4" - AC Smooth 1 Side .....	\$ .08 3/4	\$2.80
100 Pieces or more .....	.08	2.56
1/2" - AC Smooth 1 Side .....	.15 1/4	4.88
60 Pieces or more .....	.14 1/2	4.64
3/4" - AC Smooth 1 Side .....	.20 1/4	6.48
50 Pieces or more .....	.19 1/2	6.24

## PLYWOOD SHEATHING

(Certified Grade Marked)

5/8" - 4x8 CD 5-Ply .....	.11 1/2	3.68
50 Pieces or more .....	.11	3.52
5/8" - 4x8 CD 5-Ply Plugged		
1 Side Touch Sanded .....	.12 1/2	4.00
50 Pieces or more .....	.12	3.84
1/2" - 4x8 CD 5-Ply .....	.10	3.20
60 Pieces or more .....	.09 1/2	3.04
1/2" - 4x8 CD, Shop Grade .....	.09	2.88

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- \* Only 3 Basic Parts Needed
- \* Adjustable for Any Type Installation
- \* Save on Parts—Save on Labor
- \* Added Charm—Added Safety
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4' Adj. Railing Section	
30" High .....	\$3.50
6' Adj. Railing Section	
30" High .....	\$5.25
36" Pre-Drilled Newell Post	\$1.00
Newell Post Flange .....	\$ .55
Lamb's Tongue .....	\$ .45
Combination Railing End	
and Column Scroll .....	\$2.10
Fittings .....	Set of 4—\$ .45
Flat Column, 8' High	
9 1/2" Wide .....	\$6.45
Corner Column, 8' High	
9 1/2" x 9 1/2" Wide .....	\$10.50

Easy  
Do It  
Yourself  
Installation

## SIDING

WESTERN

### RED CEDAR

Beveled—Clear and Grade A

	100 Bd. Ft.
1/2x6 .....	\$122.50
1/2x8 .....	\$133.50
3/4x8 .....	\$163.50
3/4x10 OB .....	\$185.50

### "PRIMED" SIDING

3/4"x10 — 6' and Longer  
\$215.50

### HARDBOARD SIDING

Shadowcast Primed

	1000 Sq. Ft.
7/16" - 12"x16' .....	
7/16" - 12"x12' .....	\$211.50
Corners .....	Ea. \$ .08

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## ASPHALT PRODUCTS

### ASPHALT SHINGLES

235 lb. Tuf-Tabs, All Colors .....	\$6.75
235 lb. Sealdons, Self Sealing .....	\$7.86
250 lb. Saf-T-Loks Double Coverage .....	\$7.86

### ASPHALT FELT

15 lb. 432 Ft. Roll .....	\$2.10
30 lb. 216 Ft. Roll .....	

### ROLL ROOFING

45 lb. Smooth	\$1.80
55 lb. Smooth	\$2.05
65 lb. Smooth	\$2.25
90 lb. Slate	\$2.85

### Asbestos Roof Coating

5 Gal.	\$3.20	1 Gal.	\$ .75
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## ROOFING

### 1 1/4" Corrugated Steel

28 Gauge	
7', 8', 10', 12' Lengths	\$10.10 Sq.

## CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS PANELS

Finished panel weighs 5 oz. per sq. ft.

26"x96" Sheets .....	\$4.51
26"x120" Sheets .....	\$5.64
26"x144" Sheets .....	\$6.76

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Free Literature "HERE'S PROOF"	
Booklets Available	
7' Lengths .....	\$3.50
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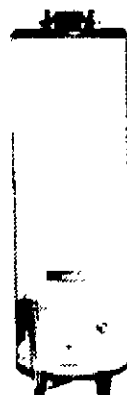
### GAS

Natural or LP Bottle Gas

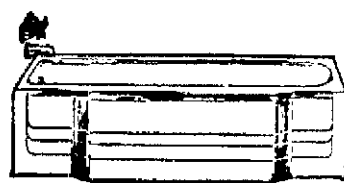
30 Gal. \$47.50 40 Gal. \$56.85

### ELECTRIC

52 Gal., Low Boy ....	\$60.50
52 Gal. ....	\$70.85
82 Gal. ....	\$89.75



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Less Trim

Available in Blue, Pink,  
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5' Porcelain Steel, 16"	
White .....	\$37.95
Color .....	\$44.65
5' Cast Iron, 14"	
White .....	\$49.95
Color .....	\$55.25
5' Cast Iron, 16"	
White .....	\$60.50
Color .....	\$77.95

## BORG-WARNER WATER CLOSETS

Wash-Down Economy  
White

\$20.95

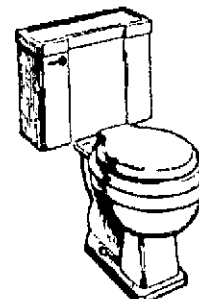
### REVERSE TRAP

White

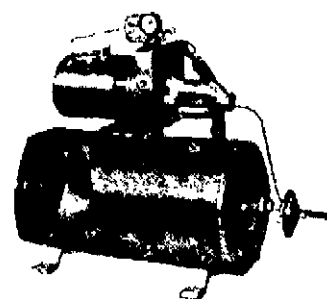
\$22.95

Color

\$28.95

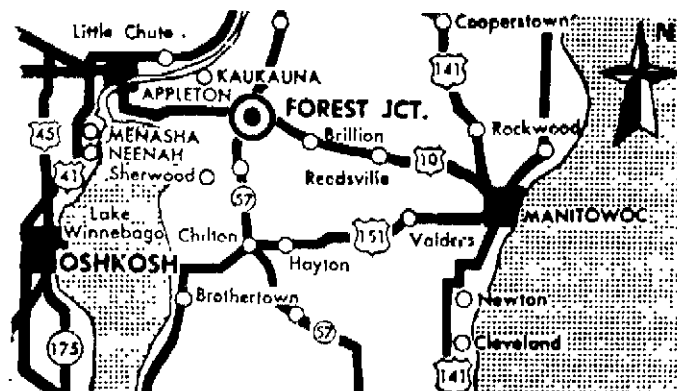


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3CJA10G — 1/2 HP Convertible Jet Mounted on 12 Gal. Tank .....	\$68.45
5CJA13G — 1/2 HP Convertible Jet Mounted on 30 Gal. Tank .....	\$84.75
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5CJA1G — 1/2 HP Pump Only .....	\$57.40
3CJALG — 1/2 HP Pump Only .....	\$52.35

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A flowering crab, photographed at the height of its beauty, all but dwarfs the home of Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman, 1725 S. Connell St. The tree grows close to the house and has been closely trimmed on that side. At left, a telephone pole, usually an unsightly necessity, is surrounded by a profusion of pansy faces.

# May-Muted Cradlesong of Summer

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Long ago, beside the house, the winter quilt of snow shrank and faded in the sun,  
Baring moist and fragrant earth and the first pink spikes of spring.  
Gusting in playful games across a waiting countryside  
The wind brought scent of sun and rain and shadow, splashed with morning dew.  
And now, in May, there is no quiet time, for all that lives  
Renews itself in gay and glad consistency, the pattern set, defined,  
Bringing each springtime into focus, with spidery tasseled grass  
Reaching fragile filaments toward the sun, having its kiss returned  
With the carefree toss of golden dandelion. Tulips stretch their slender  
Necks and open lips to springtime nectar, sweet as the scent  
Of lilac, full as a peony bud. The pine stands taller, wider, and  
The maple wraps itself in red as rich as robin song. Flowering trees  
Feather on the breeze, ferns unfurl, bees renew their search. And everywhere  
The song is sung. It's May . . . lift the cup . . . drink deep.



Andrew J. Mueller photographed this garden at the Joseph C. Hackel home, 516 Harrison St., Little Chute. All over the Fox Cities this is 'Tulip Time', with the graceful flowers nodding to the tempo of wind and sun.



Dandelions have their own special beauty when sprinkled across a lawn as they are at Erb Park. At right, red and white peonies frame a side entry with a brilliant burst of color. The flowers, at the home of Mrs. Chester Bland, 1910 N. Superior St., are usually in bloom by Memorial Day.



# Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Mary Salentine and Roger Van Ooyen repeated nuptial vows in an 11 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag, O. F. M., Cap., officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hilary J. Salentine,

bridegroom's brother - in-law, performed ushering duties.

VFW Hall was the setting for a dinner, reception and dance.

The bride was graduated from Xavier High School and the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. Her husband was graduated from Menasha High School and is employed at Scott Department Store, Janesville.

After a honeymoon to southern Canada, the newlyweds will reside in Janesville.

# Wedding Rite Unites Couple

Miss Mary Jean Farrand and Roland G. Weiss were married in an 11 a.m. Saturday double ring ceremony at St. Therese Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiating.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melroy Farrand, route 1, Tomahawk, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiss, 3020 Newberry St., Appleton.

The bride chose the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Gregory Meidl, Manitowoc, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith Kees, Tomahawk, and Miss Barbara Monty, Manitowoc.



Mrs. Van Ooyen

1013 W. Lawrence St., and Mrs. John Van Ooyen, 226 E. Circle St.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Hietpas, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Fernal and Miss Helen Jane Salentine, also a sister of the bride.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Donald Van Ooyen. Wayne Fritsch and James Salentine, a brother of the bride, acted as groomsmen. Robert Salentine, also a brother of the bride, and Edward Peters, Milwaukee, the

Green's beauty salon

permanent WAVE reg. \$12.50 \$6.45 with haircut

CREME OIL WAVE \$5. with haircut

REgent 3-7321

GEENEN'S BEAUTY SALON 122 E. College Ave.



Mrs. R. G. Weiss

woc, a niece of the bridegroom.

Gregory Meidl acted as best man. Richard Weiss, Appleton, the bridegroom's brother, and Donald Ruplinger, Tomahawk, the bride's cousin, were groomsmen. Ushers were Merlin Ashman, Appleton, and Dennis Suttner, Tomahawk.

A dinner, reception and dance took place at the Catholic Club.

Mrs. Weiss, a graduate of Tomahawk High School, is employed at Karras Enterprises. The bridegroom was graduated from Tomahawk High School and is employed at Fox River Paper Company.

The couple will live in Appleton.



Mary Louise Schroeder

# July Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

A July 6 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Louise Schroeder, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Lt. Neal R. H. Benjamin, son of Mrs. Mildred B. Fosgate, San Jose, Calif., and the late R. H. Benjamin. Announcement of the engagement has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Schroeder, 118 N. Union St.

Miss Schroeder was graduated

from Appleton High School and Lawrence College, where she was affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. She is an art teacher at Punahou School, Honolulu. Her fiancé was graduated from Willow Glen High School, San Jose; United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is stationed with the Coast Guard in Honolulu.

The wedding ceremony will be performed in Honolulu.

# Ceremony Performed At Freedom

KAUKAUNA — Miss Donna Mae Liebergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Liebergen, route 1, Kaukauna, became the bride of James E. Hameister, son of Mrs. Verna Hameister, 1317 E. Fremont St., Appleton, in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom.

The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated at the double ring service.

Miss Pearl Gehring, a cousin of the bride, and Marvin Haberland acted as the couple's honor attendants.

Miss Ann Van Camp and the bride's sister, Miss Nancy Liebergen, were bridesmaids. Flower girls were the bride's sister, Miss Darlene Liebergen, and her cousin, Miss Kathryn Collins, De Pere.

Groomsmen were Donald Hameister, a brother of the bridegroom, and Ronald Witt, both of Appleton. Ronald Springstroh and Ronald Semrow, both of Appleton, seated the guests.

A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. The Pinecastle Ballroom, Seymour, was the setting for a reception and dance.

The couple was graduated



Gary Schafer, son of Albert Schafer, route 1, Weyauwega, claimed Miss Sandra Jean Wege as his bride Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wege, route 3, New London. A Michigan honeymoon is planned by the couple. (Carter-Hanson Photo)

# Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breitenbach, Pierre, S.D., and formerly of Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, and Rudolph F. Regez. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Regez, Monroe.

Miss Breitenbach, a Neenah High School graduate, is a senior student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Alpha Delta nursing honor-



Miss Breitenbach

ary sorority. Her fiancé is attending Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., where he is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

# Flower Show At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Flower and Garden Club will sponsor a spring flower show from 2 to 5 p.m. June 23 at the Clintonville Senior High School cafeteria.

Plans for the show were discussed Wednesday night at the club meeting at the Joseph Paul residence, E. Madison Street. The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg, Mrs. Herbert Lichtenberg and Mrs. Matt Dahm.

The meeting featured a flower arrangement workshop. Mrs. Marilyn Steinbach and Mrs. Edward Mitchell pointed out the mechanics in making arrangements.

Prizes were contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Steinbach. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith.

# Couple Repeats Promises

COMBINED LOCKS — Miss Karen Mary Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Beyer, 515 Janssen St., exchanged nuptial promises with Duane J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Kaukauna.

The Rev. Bernard Timmers officiated at the 10 a.m. Saturday double ring nuptial high mass at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Miss Carol Metz, Kaukauna,

acted as maid of honor. The bride's sister, Miss Ann Beyer, was the bridesmaid.

Best man was Roger Van- evenhoven, Kaukauna. Lee Anderson, a brother of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Darwood Anderson, the bridegroom's brother, and John Beyer, the bride's brother, shared ushering duties.

A dinner and reception were held at the May-Nor Club, Little Chute.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of Kaukauna High School and is employed at Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her

husband, also a graduate of Kaukauna High School, is employed at Roloff Mfg. Corp., Kaukauna.

After a northern Wisconsin and Michigan wedding trip the couple will reside at 413 Whitney St., Kaukauna.

# Stuffed Franks

Next time you're looking for a different way to prepare a quick frankfurter meal, try this delicious idea. Cut frankfurters, lengthwise, but not quite through. Stuff with a mixture of pickle relish and minced onion. Place under the broiler to heat.

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Very Little WAMPUM!

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GLOVE LEATHER BEADED MOCCASINS

HARD SOLE WEDGE HEEL

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Rohde Photo

# G. A. Schulz Claims Judith Ann Fuerst

Nuptial promises were exchanged Saturday by Miss Judith Ann Fuerst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Fuerst, 933 W. Oklahoma St., and Galy A. Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn G. Schulz, route 2, Hortonville.

The Rev. Frederick M. Brandt performed the 2:30 p.m. double ring ceremony at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Matron of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. John J. Worm. Neenah. The bride's sister, Miss Bonnie Mae Fuerst, her cousin, Miss Marilyn Maass, and the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Ruth Ann Zimmer, Madison, acted as bridesmaids.

John J. Worm, Neenah, attended as best man. Groomsmen were Gary Lee Fuerst, the bride's brother; Aaron Schulz,

# Hortonville Setting for Ceremony

MEDINA — David Charles Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang, 1924 N. Elinor St., Appleton, claimed Miss Gloria Jean Swinford in a 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Hortonville.

The Rev. Leo Przybylski performed the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Norval Swinford are the bride's parents.

The bride chose her cousin, Miss Mary Ann Thurner, Appleton, as maid of honor. Miss Donna Reinke, Appleton, Miss Ruth Anderson, Appleton, and the bride's cousins, Misses Karen and Carol Thurner, Macfarland, acted as bridesmaids. Junior bridal aides were Misses Patricia Ann and Donna Marie Swinford, sisters of the bride.

Best man was Joel Funk, Menasha. The bride's brothers, John and Joseph Swinford, John



Pechman Photo

# Newlyweds Plan Eastern Honeymoon

KAUKAUNA — St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wrightstown, was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Carol Jean Zittlow and Robert R. Swender, Evanston, Ill. The Rev. Henry E. Pussell officiated at the double ring rite.

The couple's parents are Mrs. Ervin Maves, 205 W. Brothers St., and the late Mr. Harvey Zittlow, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Swender, Delavan, Wis.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her stepfather, Ervin Maves. Her sister, Miss Ruth Zittlow, was maid of honor. Miss Judith Ott Milwaukee, acted as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother,

Mrs. R. R. Swender

David Swender, Madison, was best man. Marshall Strey, Evanston, served as groomsmen. Paul Zittlow, brother of the bride, and Joseph Olinger, Evanston, acted as the bride's

# Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

Miss Carol Jean Schabo and Francis E. Sturm exchanged marriage promises in a 7 p.m. double ring candlelight ceremony Saturday at First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. Leonard Ziemer officiated.

Mrs. Robert Schabo, 3030 N. Morrison St., and the late Mr. Schabo, and Mrs. John Sturm, 2208 N. U.S. Highway 41, Neenah, and the late Mr. Sturm, are parents of the couple. Lester Schabo escorted his niece to the altar.

Miss Sharon Witt attended as her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Sandra Bartman, Little Chute.

Best man was the bride's brother, Donald Schabo. Another brother, Larry Schabo, was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by the bride's brother, Robert Schabo, and James Braun.

The 41 Bowl was the setting for a reception. After a northwestern wedding trip, the couple will reside in Appleton.

Mrs. Sturm was graduated from Appleton High School and was employed at Gilbert Pa-



Pechman Photo

# Dr. Alan Olson to Wed Miss Brandt

The Rev. Frederick M. Brandt will officiate at the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage his daughter, Jeannine Esther, and Dr. Alan F. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Olson, Paxton, Ill.

The candlelight service will be held at 6 p.m. today at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Brandt, 306 N. Morrison St.

The bride has chosen her cousin, Miss Janet K. Meyer, Sheboygan, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Marcia E. Meyer, Sheboygan, another cousin of the bride, Miss Judith A. Eckhart, New London, Mrs. Dale Wright, North Riverside, Ill., and Miss Mary Jo Stelk, Chicago, Ill.

Robert E. Olson, Glen Ellyn, Ill., will attend his brother as best man. The bride's brothers, David F. Brandt, Milwaukee, and the Rev. John P. Brandt, Clear Lake, S.D., Walter N. Shaw, Detroit, Mich., and David Watts, Paxton, Ill., will serve as groomsmen.

Ushering duties have been assigned to Dr. James Clark, Chicago, Ill., and Dr. E. A. Ulrich, Chatsworth, Ill.

A 7:30 p.m. dinner will be served in the parish hall. A reception will be held from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

The bride, a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School and Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, Ill., was employed at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Her husband was graduated from Paxton High School, Paxton; the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill., and the University of Illinois Medical School, Chicago.

After a wedding trip to Lake Louise, Banff National Park, Canada, the newlyweds will reside at 228 W. Orleans St., Paxton, where the bridegroom is engaged as a doctor of medicine.

# Little Chute Setting for Nuptial Rite

LITTLE CHUTE — Marriage promises were exchanged in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday by Miss Patricia Peeters and Jerome R. Diedrick. The Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek performed the service at St. John Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Peeters, 511 S. Jackson St. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Diedrick, 1125 N. Buchanan St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Elrick, a sister of the bride. Miss Lu Ann Schuler and Mrs. Gerald J. Hietpas, Appleton, the bridegroom's sister, served as bridesmaids. Flower girls were Miss Amy Peeters, the bride's sister, and Miss Elaine Ebbert, Kaukauna, a niece of the bridegroom.

Robert Elrick attended as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Diedrick, a brother of the bridegroom, and Gerald J. Hietpas, Appleton. The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Lawrence Artz, Kimberly, and a brother of the bride, John Peeters, shared ushering duties.

An 11:30 a.m. dinner was

served at Tony Wonder's Supper Club, The Darboy Club. Darboy, was the setting for a supper, reception and dance.

The couple was graduated



Ken Mar Photo

Mrs. J. R. Diedrick

from St. John High School. The bride is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton. Mr. Diedrick is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

When they return from a Canadian honeymoon, the newlyweds will live at route 1, Kaukauna.

# Mrs. D. C. Lang

Budzik, Chicago, and William Ruddle, Flint, Mich. The bridegroom's brother, Donald Lang, Appleton, and another brother of the bride, Wilbert Swinford, seated the guests.

The Community Building, Hortonville, was the setting for a dinner, reception and dance. After a honeymoon to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 508½ N. Morrison St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang were graduated from Appleton High School. The bride is employed at the S. S. Kresge Co., Appleton. The bridegroom attended Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich., and is employed at the Appleton Wire Works.

# Promises Repeated At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Marie Alice Joyce Meyer and James L. Binning. The Rev. Walter Williams officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Meyer, 5675 Claireville Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Binning, 2123 Doty St.

Miss Sandra Binning, the bridegroom's sister, was the maid of honor and bridal attendants were Miss Connie Meyer and Miss Eunice Meyer, sisters of the bride, and Miss Boni Stang.

Timothy Crowe, Appleton, was best man for his cousin. Groomsmen were Terry Koch, cousin of the bridegroom, Dennis Weed and David Munding. Ushering duties were shared by Richard Meyer, Green Bay, the bride's uncle, and Gerald Witzke, Douglas, James Lloyd the bride's cousin, was the ring bearer.

A dinner was served at Joseph's Supper Club and a reception was held at Twentieth Century Club. When the couple returns from a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains, they will live at 724 Jackson St.

The newlyweds are graduates of Oshkosh High School. The bride is employed by Oshkosh B'Gosh. The bridegroom is manager of the Binning Feed Mill, VanDyne.

# Vows Said In Catholic Nuptial Rite

NEENAH — Miss Bernadine Ann Forsythe became the bride of Robert A. Lennert in an 11 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

The Rev. James Craanen officiated at the marriage of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Forsythe, 130 Wright Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lennert, 344 Third St., Menasha.

Mrs. Donald Fisher was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. James Holcombe and Miss Marjorie Zander, Appleton. Miss Fitzgibbon was flower girl and junior bridal aides

were Miss Judy Lennert, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Pamela Forsythe, sister of the bride.

Kenneth Brethauer served as best man. Francis Bayer and Richard Peterson were groomsmen. Guests were shown to their places in the church by Keith Forsythe, brother of the bride, and Gary Ramich, Jeffery Forsythe, the bride's nephew, was the ring bearer.

The couple was honored at a dinner, reception, supper and dance at Neenah Eagles Clubhouse. They will honeymoon in Florida.

The bride was graduated from Neenah High School and is employed at Marathon Division American Can Co. The bridegroom, a graduate of St. Mary High School, also is employed at Marathon Division.

# Mrs. F. E. Sturm

per Co., Menasha. The bridegroom has served three years with the Army and is employed at Fox River Tractor Co.

# Rev. Kahrs Officiates At Service

WINNECONNE — Miss Gladys Lorraine Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Krueger, 210 S. Fourth St., exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with David R. Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Roland, route 1, Winneconne.

The Rev. H. A. Kahrs officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Miss Maureen Spanbauer and Reinhold Russell Krueger were the couple's honor attendants. Ushering duties were shared by John R. Achlerberg, cousin of the bride, and Howard Hoppe, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the church parlors. The newlyweds will make their home in Oshkosh.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Winneconne High School. She is employed at Morgan Co., Oshkosh, and he is an employee of Leach Co., Oshkosh.



Lawson Fields Photo

# Eliza Carolyn Timberlake

Betrothed Pair Plans August Wedding Rite

KIMBERLY — Dr. and Mrs. Gideon Baskette Timberlake, Atlanta, Ga., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eliza Carolyn, to Dennis Lee Dre-Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nor of Scabard and Blade, national bert Edward Dresang, 140 S. Lincoln St., military society, and MACE, national junior men's honorary society.

The bride-elect was graduated city from Emory University, Atlanta. An Aug. 10 wedding is planned where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Her fiancé, a graduate of Kim-lanta, Ga., has announced the engagement of their daughter, Eliza Carolyn, to Dennis Lee Dre-Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nor of Scabard and Blade, national bert Edward Dresang, 140 S. Lincoln St., military society, and MACE, national junior men's honorary society.



Borns Photo

# Jean Tyrrel Coutant

# Engaged Pair Plans June 22 Wedding Rite

Miss Jean Tyrrel Coutant and Frank S. Koffend, Paramus, N. J., are planning a June 22 wedding at Ridgewood, N. J. Announcement of the engagement has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Coutant, Weycott, N. J. Mr. Koffend is the son of Mrs. Joseph Koffend, 221 E. Lawrence St., and the late Mr. Koffend.

Miss Coutant was graduated from Nott Terrace High School, Schenectady, N. Y., and Green Mountain College, Poultney, N. Y. She is employed at I.T.T. Federal Laboratories. Her fiancé, a

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# Karen Lee Koenig

Tell Troth of Karen Koenig, LaVern Bork

The Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Koenig, 1817 N. Alvin St., have announced and is employed at Bregstrom of the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lee, to LaVern Gene Bork.

## GRADUATE'S CHOICE!

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## Doll Wardrobes Delight Morgan School 'Mommies'

Exquisite fashions, miniature size, were concocted during recent weeks by members of the Badger Belles Homemakers Club. Sixteen outfits, including styles for the beach, shopping, skating, swimming, and that major event, a wedding, were stitched for dolls to be given to youngsters at Morgan School.

While part of the fun was in the sewing and designing, most of the enjoyment is of the long range variety, coming from the knowledge that handicapped youngsters will use and love the dolls and their clothes for many months.

The Badger Belles presented a doll style show for the Morgan School PTA May 16, before presenting them to the children.

One of Many  
The sewing project was only one of a number carried out this year by the club, a member of Outagamie County Homemakers Group.

St. Elizabeth Hospitals for use by children who are patients there.

The club is headed by Mrs. Charles Wright as president; Mrs. Marvin Moritz, vice president and sunshine chairman; Mrs. Melvin Bruggewitz, treasurer, and Mrs. Stanley Major, Menasha, secretary. Meetings are held each month in the homes of members. Two representatives of the clubs also attend the monthly project meetings conducted by the Home Agent.

There are 53 homemaker clubs in the county, each fulfilling the purpose of personal enrichment of its members and service to others.

## Pair Weds In Brillion Nuptial Rite

BRILLION — Miss Jean Pagel and Roger Schwahn exchanged marriage vows in a 3 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at Peace United Church of Christ, Potter. The Rev. Raymond Walkenhorst officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Pagel, route 2, Brillion, and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schwahn, route 1, Greenleaf, are parents of the couple.

Miss Jane Pagel attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were another sister of the bride, Joan Pagel, Mrs. Harold Kuchenbecker and Miss Geri Duchow, Hilbert. Miss Christine Hartz, Potter, and Miss Kathryn Schmitting, Neenah, cousins of the bride, acted as junior bridesmaids.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Glen Schwahn. Another brother of the bridegroom, Roy Schwahn, Greenleaf, and the bridegroom's cousins, Donald Kittell, DePere, and Edward Schwahn, Reedsville, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Paul Pagel, Menominee, Mich., a cousin of the bride, and Gerald Schwahn, Reedsville, the bridegroom's cousin.

Van Abel's Restaurant, Holantown, was the setting for a reception. The bride was graduated from Brillion High School and the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wrightstown High School, is employed at the Brillion Iron Works, Inc.

After a Michigan honeymoon, the couple will live at 141 Park Ave.

## Officers Installed

BEAR CREEK — Mrs. Martin Winter and Mrs. Ronald Krenke were installed secretary and treasurer, respectively, of Happy Homemakers at the home of Mrs. E. L. McRann, Clintonville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Knapp, Mrs. Gordon Klemp and Mrs. Douglas Tinnel discussed the spring council meeting.

A meeting will be held at Mrs. Tinnel's home Tuesday to make displays for achievement day in June at Iola.

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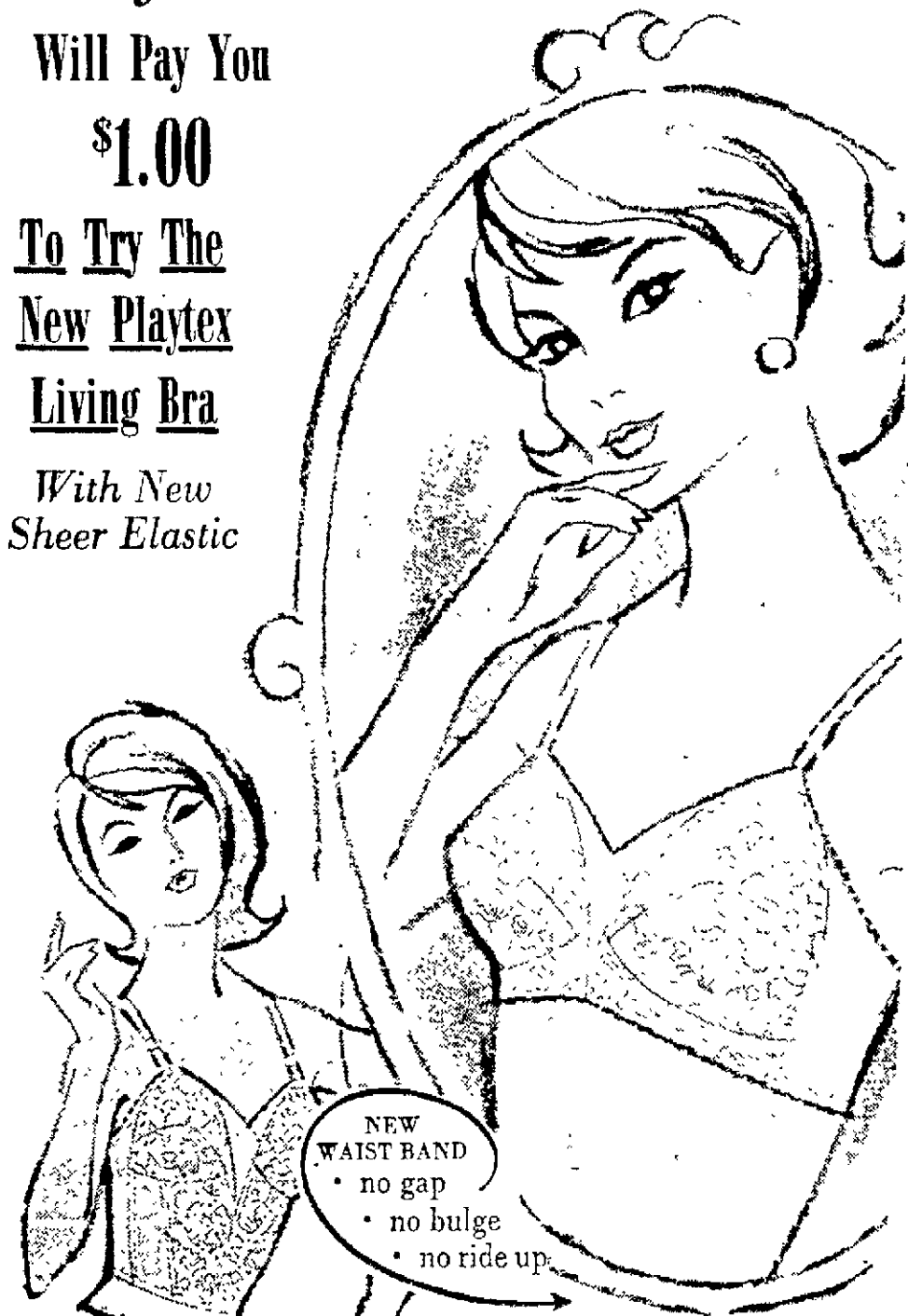
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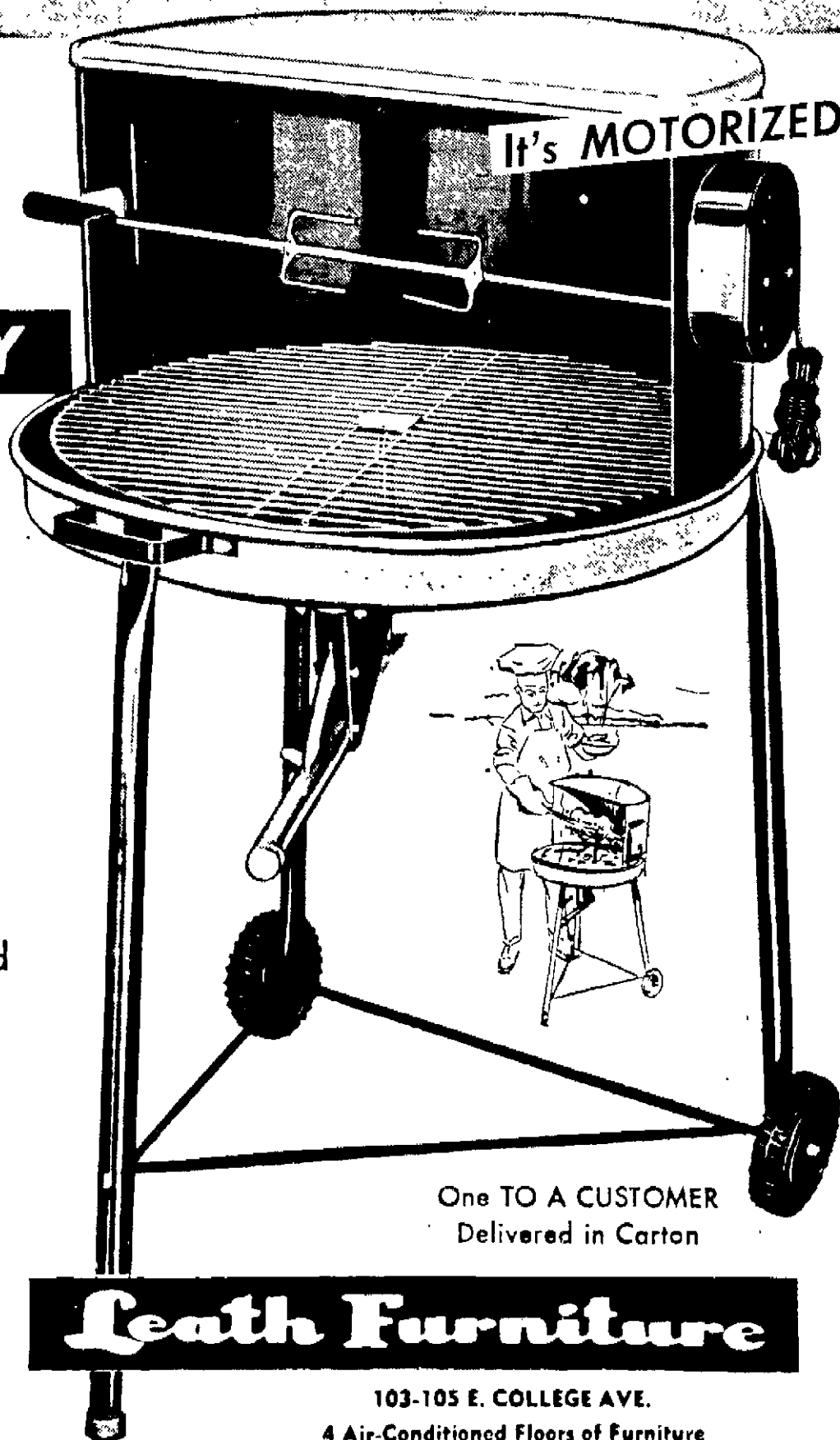
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An Orchid to Mrs. Dexter Wolfe

## UCS, VNA, Hospital Receive Her Support

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Goodwill Industries. Visiting Nurse Association, Girl Scouts, United Community Services . . . all have benefited through the efforts of Mrs. Dexter Wolfe. "When you live in a community and expect big things for yourself and your children, you must contribute," Mrs. Wolfe says earnestly. Because she has, she has received this week's Post-Crescent orchid citation as an outstanding Fox Cities woman.

Born in Wauwatosa, Mrs. Wolfe was graduated from Lawrence College. She met her husband, an Appleton native and fellow Lawrence student, when the two sang in the Lawrence College Choir. "We have a soft spot for choirs," she smiles, adding that they still sing together, in the First Methodist Church choir. The Wolfe's have two children: Barbara, 15, a ninth grade student at Roosevelt Junior High School, and Tommy, 11, in sixth grade at Franklin School.

"My community interest started," Mrs. Wolfe remembers, "when I took my first job." This was with Goodwill Industries in Milwaukee, doing testing and

placement. She was married after the war. When the Wolfes moved to Appleton, Goodwill was expanding into this area. She was asked to acquaint the public with the organization's work and served as its representative for 15 years, giving talks to civic clubs and generally serving as information center until the group opened its own store a year ago.

### Can See Need

"When you see this work, you realize the need in a community, and you feel compelled to lend yourself to other worthy efforts," she says. Mrs. Wolfe has the firm conviction that as one's children grow up, parents should take part in the activities their children care about. Everyone has an obligation to make these organizations go, she believes. Without interested parents the Girl and Boy Scouts would accomplish nothing. She served as Neighborhood chairman when her own daughter was in scouting.

Mrs. Wolfe — Lenore — an attractive, slender, brown-eyed matron, laughs that she lost 15 pounds during the Peabody Manor campaign. "That was really something," she remembers. The Manor took place when Mrs. Wolfe was president of the VNA

May 26, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent

C3



Mrs. Dexter Wolfe

Board, and it was her responsibility to work with the fund raisers, help select workers and coordinate the work of the board and the fund raisers. Much of her task was ground work, done before the campaign started, later it was consistent effort to keep the wheels rolling during the campaign. She is now chairman of the admissions committee and secretary of the Peabody Manor Board. The fact that the Manor now has a waiting list indicates that it fills a real need, she states.

### Residential Chairman

Her self-imposed obligation to be of service is indicated in Mrs. Wolfe's recent acceptance of the position of Residential Chairman during the United Community Services campaign, to be held in the fall. It is her duty to engage the four section leaders, who will appoint ward chairmen. Mrs. Wolfe helps train the section heads and recruit workers right down the line. The important thing is that everyone in the city has the opportunity to give to this cause, she says.

Volunteer Chairman of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is another of the positions ably filled by this energetic citizen. There are more than 200 women who give their services on a regular basis to the hospital, and more than 100 who do substitute work. Seeing that the eight services provided by the volunteers have a full schedule of workers falls to her. She also helps recruit volunteers and orients them to what is expected of them in the hospital.

### Benefit Circle Member

A member of the Benefit Circle of the King's Daughters, Mrs. Wolfe served as chairman of the patron committee when the circle sponsored the appearance of the Kansas City Symphony in March. She was president in 1957-58 and served as chairman of the Minneapolis Symphony appearance. The busy homemaker is also president of Chapter B, PEO Sisterhood.

The greatest community need at the moment, Mrs. Wolfe believes, is support of organizations that provide for people with special needs, such as the aged, the handicapped and those with family problems. She believes there is a great need for a family service agency. Unresolved family problems wreak havoc on the lives of children, whose difficulties in their teen years often arise from troubled homes.

Women don't realize their own capabilities, Mrs. Wolfe says. Many refuse to participate in worthy causes because they haven't had experience or feel they couldn't do a good job. They can help if they will help, and they do themselves and others a disservice by underestimating their capacity to contribute. She also feels this obligation to help is a continuing one, and women in their 50s and 60s deny themselves by stepping away from their responsibilities.

### Meats for Broiling

Of the meats that can be broiled, remember to add sweetbreads and brains, two variety meats, to the list. Before being placed in the broiler these meats must be precooked about 20 minutes in water to which a little lemon juice or vinegar has been added. For added flavor brush the sweetbreads or brains with butter or margarine while broiling.

### Barbecuing Tip

Here's an important tip to keep in mind. Meat should never be cooked over flames. Allow the coals to be just glowing or covered with a gray ash.

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BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"I wouldn't do it again, and I wouldn't advise anyone else to do it," Mrs. Clarence Crowe shook her head Sunday. Her daughter Marianne, 13, agreed. At this point the two knew what they were talking about. The day before, May 18, they had completed — in a single day — 17½ hours — a 50 mile hike. They could rest on their mettle — soothe their blistered feet and ease their aching bones. They had proved themselves. And it wasn't easy.

The trip was decided upon three weeks ago. Mrs. Crowe thought the hike to Happy Corners, just beyond Leopolis, would about finish the requirements for Marianne's Girl Scout Foot Traveler Badge, which calls for 100 accumulated miles of hiking. They clocked off the miles by car. From the Crowe home to that of their friend, Mrs. John McGraw, was exactly 50 miles. At first they planned to take the hike during Youth Physical Fitness Week, but scout activities interfered.

**Trained for Trip**  
Mrs. Crowe "trained" for the journey by walking to her job at Peterson Press. "I thought I was in pretty good shape," she said afterwards. In addition to her practice walks, she pampered herself with a pair of soft deerskin shoes, with plenty of built-in support. Sunday, the day after the hike, they lay in a corner of the living room stiff from the rain and soiled from the roadway. The feet they were to have protected

were swollen and red, blistered and sore.

Mother and daughter had mapped their journey. They would walk west on Wisconsin Avenue to A, out A to Highway 47, on 47 to 156; then on to Highway D in Clintonville and then to Happy Corners.

They were too excited for breakfast before they left. Marianne ate half a sandwich and Mrs. Crowe just coffee.

**Bright, Warm Morning**  
It was beautiful and warm at 9:45 a.m. when the pair left their home at 1113 Rankin Court. About an hour later, the birds awakened and sang them a marching song. When the walkers came to the first overpass, around 7 a.m., the wind came up and it became very cold. By the time they arrived at Center Valley, their feet were beginning to make themselves known, and they changed their shoes.

The pair had wisely decided to carry no more than necessary. In the duffle-style bag Marianne had made for scouts they carried two extra pairs of shoes each, a radio, sun glasses—"We never saw the sun"—three changes of socks, paper tissues, a hair brush—"we couldn't get it through our hair when we wanted to"—and some candy bars for a quick treat and energy.

In Black Creek they stopped for coffee. Marianne indulged in a hamburger and a malted milk. At the last street out of town, they sat on the curb and padded their feet with tissues, held in place with adhesive tape, and they changed their shoes again.

**Friends Checked**  
The adventurous pair was not completely alone in their journey. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sauve, friends and neighbors, went looking for them—the first time—at about 6:30 a.m. They brought along hot coffee and let them sit in the car for a little while to warm up and rest. The next time the Sauves came looking for the hikers was at 2:30 p.m., just outside of Leeman.

"They looked so pathetic walking along the road," Mrs. Sauve recalls. "We asked them if they didn't want to quit. But they said no."

Close to 3 p.m. mother and daughter stopped at a farmhouse to use the bathroom. "When we came outside the rain was coming down in sheets," Mrs. Crowe shivered. For the first time Marianne asked, "Should we give it up, Mom?"

**On Through Rain**  
"Oh, let's go on," Mrs. Crowe said, putting on her rain gear. From then on it rained every little while, sometimes so hard that the pellets of water stung their faces. Doggedly, they went on, their trip, Mrs. Crowe and Marianne turning down three offers of lifts along the way. One was from an old man who stopped just beyond Black Creek and asked where alive, they were going. When they refused to ride, he shook his head faster and went on. Another offer came from a group of women who stopped when the Crowses were near Clintonville. The last offer was made by a group of six, who "wanted to give the couple a ride but didn't explain how they'd find it room for them in their already crowded car. They tempted them with "You've walked far enough... there aren't many miles left... who would know?"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mader Jr., the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister served as honor attendants. Miss Delores Behrent attended her sister as bridesmaid.

Groomsman was Wayne Behrent, a brother of the bride, Donald Juhake, the bride's brother-in-law, and James Coffey seated the guests.

A dinner was served at Alex's Supper Club. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bruso, 2229 N. Richmond St. A northern honeymoon is planned.

The bride was employed at Geenen's Dry Goods Co. The bridegroom, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at E. P. Mayer Co., West Allis. The newlyweds will reside at 3226 W. National Ave., West Allis.

to have ready when they reached their destination.

Each time the Sauves stopped, it was more difficult to lift their feet into the car, even with the thought of a few minutes rest as encouragement.

Mrs. Crowe was having trouble with one hip, leg and knee. Both feet were full of blisters. Marianne had double problems. For a week she had sat with her leg on a chair because of a bad case of poison ivy. Now the leg became stiff, and she began to drag it as she walked.

**'Out of Every Socket'**  
"We could have cried a lot of times," Mrs. Crowe remembered, the pain still fresh in her mind. "I had to squeeze my hip and leg to ease the pain, then I had to hold Marianne up. I felt like I was out of every socket I had. I never had such pain. I think I'd rather have 10 children than do that again."

The heavy clouds brought dusk early, and the temptation to give up became stronger than ever. "You can't imagine how black it was. There were still about 10 miles to go, but you walk faster when you're scared. There were dogs barking in the distance, and the wind blowing over the river and through the trees, sounded like cars coming down the road. But there was nothing, only blackness. The road disappeared ahead. We could only follow it by watching the curving line of telephone poles."

Finally, they saw a blinking light ahead. It appeared to be an approaching car, yet it stayed in the same place, and when mother and daughter finally stumbled into their destination, they found it had been their friend signaling them on by turning a light on and off.

**Lots of Hot Water**  
Mrs. McGraw was waiting with hot water and the promised steaks. The water was used for soaking weary feet. The steaks were probably eaten by the McGraws the next day.

Original plans were for the Crowses to rest at Happy Corners overnight and to come home the next morning. Mrs. Crowe changed this arrangement when she realized she'd never make it up the stairs to bed or down again the next day. Marianne fell asleep almost immediately in the back of the Sauve car, crying out "Don't touch me!" when others got into the car for the ride home. "Quite a few of the neighbors met us at Happy Corners," Mrs. Crowe says. "We stopped to have a snack on the way home and all came back home together. We didn't get here until early in the morning."

**A Quick Recovery**  
Marianne slept until noon last Sunday when she awoke. She was a little worse for the ordeal. True, her feet were sore and her legs stiff and she had trouble recalling some of the details of the previous day. But a 13-year-old mends fast.

"Faster than I," smiled her mother, who missed some days at work this week. She couldn't go back to her job until she could get shoes on. "As an unnecessary—I could never forget it"—reminder of faces. Doggedly, they went on, their trip, Mrs. Crowe and Marianne turning down three offers of lifts along the way. One was from an old man who stopped just beyond Black Creek and asked where alive, they were going. When they refused to ride, he shook his head faster and went on. Another offer came from a group of women who stopped when the Crowses were near Clintonville. The last offer was made by a group of six, who "wanted to give the couple a ride but didn't explain how they'd find it room for them in their already crowded car. They tempted them with "You've walked far enough... there aren't many miles left... who would know?"

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**Still Smiling.** Although somewhat more knowledgeable than the day before, mother and daughter rested and absorbed the sun the day after their 50 mile walk. Marianne, who finished the trip in something of a daze, had trouble recalling some of the events and details of the day before. Her mother, blistered and stiff, was unable to go up and down stairs, and hobbled painfully about the house. Along the way the most frequent question was, "What are they getting out of this?" People seemed unable to believe that someone would walk that distance for a Girl Scout "Foot Traveler" badge. (Post-Crescent Photos)

**Deejay Club Schedules Picnic**  
at South Park.  
New officers of the club are Mrs. David Paulus, president, Mrs. Bruce Peipers, vice president, Mrs. Richard Grutzmacher, secretary, and Mrs. Nancy Danielson, treasurer.

*low off-season prices...*  
on quality furs

Now is the best time of the year to buy precious furs! Your old furs mean money to you on big trade-in allowances!

**Krick's**  
220 E. College Avenue

Marianne Crowe and her mother, Mrs. Clarence Crowe, 1113 Rankin Court, were all smiles early Saturday morning as they left on their 50 mile hike. The pair carried only a duffle bag, packed with the day's necessities. Included were poison ivy medication for Marianne and tissues and adhesive tape—a concession to tender feet. They also took a camera, but a malfunction brought double exposures. They will have a pictorial record of their trip, however, as their friends, the Daniel Sauves, took motion pictures at various times during the day. At right, the energetic hikers pack gear for the trip from Appleton to Leopolis.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woldt

## Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woldt, 900 N. Drew St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 19 at a family dinner at the Darboy Club, Darboy, and a reception and buffet supper at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ort, Black Creek.

The couple was married May 13, 1913 at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church. Freedom Mr. Woldt operated a farm near Freedom before moving to Appleton. He is employed at the Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Woldt have three children Mrs. Ort, Mrs. Wilbert Jullge, Black Creek, and Lawrence Woldt, Kaukauna. They also have 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## Exchange Promises In Service

St. Pius X Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Joyce Diane Behrent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Behrent, 629 S. Outagamie St., and Jerry G. Voigt, son of Mrs. Mildred Voigt, 123 E. Harris St.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Arthur Behrent. The Rev. John Van Deuren performed the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mader Jr., the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister served as honor attendants. Miss Delores Behrent attended her sister as bridesmaid.

Groomsman was Wayne Behrent, a brother of the bride, Donald Juhake, the bride's brother-in-law, and James Coffey seated the guests.

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in bloom for summer's social whirl:

exquisite floral lace

petite misses sizes 8 to 18

**22<sup>95</sup>**

Cotton-nylon flower-pattern lace, beautifully sheathed, fully lined and so flattering in soft pastels of pink, blue or beige bloomed in white. Wear it to parties and weddings: be on the receiving line of many compliments.

**Newmans**  
ZUELKE BUILDING

**TO DO IT UP RIGHT?** You'll never be sorry you decided to make your wedding formal. It enriches memories of your "big day" so much; and it can be so convenient and pleasant to arrange for Men's formalwear rentals at Ferron's, 417 W. College. Our complete in-stock service assures correct fit and thorough satisfaction in every detail.

**Tells**  
NEENAH, WIS.

The chic sheath makes beautiful scenery everywhere. Elasticized to negotiate curves, tucked at the graceful scoop neckline, over new contour bra. Failsa. In fashion colors. 8-18. 17.95.

**just wear a smile and a Jantzen**



# Freedom VFW Unit Installs Officers

**FREEDOM** — Mrs. Ray Evers Merle Schommer, three year trustee, Mrs. Clyde Weyenberg, two year trustee, Mrs. Ervin Matzke, Sturgeon Bay, eighth district president, and Mrs. Lorraine Huehner, New London, past eighth district president. Mrs. Huss is chairman of the float which the auxiliary will present in the June 2 VFW-Fireman's parade. Theme of the float is "Betsy Ross." Members will also participate in the May 29 Memorial Day parade. Mrs. Clarence Marks, Mrs. Wevenberg was presented secretary - treasurer, and Mrs. the Community Service Award. Robert Oudenhoven, chaplain. Mrs. Oudenhoven and Mrs. Patricia instructor is Mrs. Schommer were co-hostesses.



**Named As Temporary** officers of the new Appleton YMCA Auxiliary are Mrs. David Fulton, chairman; Mrs. Hans Hartwig, treasurer; Mrs. William Penn, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Brummund, constitution and by-laws chairman. The organizing group of the new auxiliary met recently at the YMCA to begin plans for future assistance in the work of the Y. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Auxiliary to Assist Programs of YMCA

An organizing Board of Directors for the new Appleton YMCA Auxiliary met recently. The work will expand as the Y Auxiliary met recently. Named as temporary officers of the group were Mrs. David Fulton, president; Mrs. Hans Hartwig, treasurer; Mrs. William Penn, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Brummund, chairman of a committee to write the Constitution and by-laws. Others who are serving on the organizing board are Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. William Dykema, Mrs. William Monsted Jr., Mrs. T. E. Orbinson and Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven. Memberships are being accepted by Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. Vanevenhoven, temporary membership co-chairmen.

**Service Requirement**  
The group will be composed of women interested in working for the YMCA. Two hours of service a month will be required of each member. They will assist with office work, including typing, bulk mailing, telephoning, girls' locker room, baby-sitting during gym-trim classes, chaperoning of teen dances, parties and holidays, and as hostesses and reg-

**Reunion Set**  
The annual Lemke family reunion will be held today at Hatten Park, New London. Mrs. Emma Rohm, Neenah, is chairman.

**For The Graduate!**  
**The TORPEDO**  
by Remington  
The typewriter with all the advantages. At home, in the office, on journeys — wherever versatility and reliability count.  
**BECKER'S**  
**TYPEWRITER SHOP**  
510 W. College  
RE 4-7850

Open Daily 9:30-5:30  
Mon & Fri. Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

**Grace's**  
Framed apparel  
OF QUALITY AND AMPLITUDE

**For MEMORIAL DAY—**  
Just Wear a Smile  
and a JANTZEN!

**Gingham & Gabardine**  
in a Sweet Summer Mix-Up!

**The Jacket 7.98**

**The Knee-cappers 5.98**

**The Blouse (below) 3.98**

**Matching 1 Pc. Swim Suit 10.95**

**2 Pc. Swim Suit 12.95**

**Corner of Quality—Appleton**

**Meeting Notes**

The Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Wesco, 1328 S. Outagamie St.

The Village Square will be hosts at the Club of the Month Dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Thursday at Combined Locks Pavilion. Lyle Leath-erman will be caller.

Sacred Heart Catholic School will be the setting for the 2 p.m. today meeting of NAIM. An attorney will speak on "The Legal Problems of the Widowed."

The Auxiliary to World War I Veterans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall. Committee members are Mrs. Charles Goldbeck, Mrs. Barney Gaminsky, Mrs. William Retza and Mrs. Agnes Bosaw.

Women's Auxiliary to Winnebago County Medical Society will hold a business meeting and white elephant sale at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. R. C. Wolf-

**Party Entree**  
Cream puffs are commonly thought of as a fancy dessert. But here is a way cream puffs fit into the main course. Prepare a medium white sauce, add diced cooked ham, slivered almonds and cream puff shells.

**Steaks for Grilling**  
Steaks for cooking on the out-door grill must be tender enough to broil if you were preparing them indoors. This rules out the dum dum white sauce, that require braising.

**Have You Had Your Polio Immunization?**

With the approach of the summer months, your County Medical Society recommends that every person under age 45 have their Salk immunization or booster now.

Your County Medical Society continues to support the Salk program until such time as the problems with oral immunization have been resolved.

**Outagamie County Medical Society**

# We QUOTE

## FINAL MARKDOWNS

The end is drawing near! All items Regrouped and repriced with unheard of prices. All pieces from the finest furniture houses in the country... including the very latest in French and Italian Provincial, Contemporary and Traditional. Many unusual Decorator Pieces and accessories. Merchandise all from our regular stock. No Special Purchase or no Distress Merchandise here. Nothing but the Finest.

### JUST ARRIVED

Beautiful 3-pc. French Provincial  
**Bedroom Set**  
Triple Dresser, Marble Inlay Top  
Twin Mirrors  
Chest—Chair Back Bed  
Regular \$500.00 **\$349.00**

3-pc. French Provincial Double Dresser, Chest, Chair Back Bed. **\$269.00**  
Regular \$369.00

French Provincial Tables, Cocktail, Step, Commode. Regular \$39.95... **\$18.00**

Early American Tables Regular \$40.00... **\$18.00**

Early American Desk Regular \$79.95... **\$58.00**

Pictures, Maple Frame Values to \$16.00... **\$6.75**

### ODD BEDS

Maple, Walnut, Cherry—Full and Twin Size. 1 Group Regular \$36.00

Odd Beds... **\$10.00**

Solid Cherry Beds **\$29.00-\$35.00**  
Values to \$79.00...

### MATTRESSES

Full and Twin and Box Springs

\$30.00... **\$20.00**  
\$40.00... **\$30.00**  
\$60.00... **\$44.00**

Full Size Box Springs Regular to \$60.00... **\$30.00**

### SOFAS

80" French Provincial Nylon Matelasse. Regular \$269.00... **\$168.00**

80" Traditional Nylon Matelasse. Regular \$269.00... **\$188.00**

80" French Provincial Nylon Brocatel. Regular \$289.00... **\$188.00**

76" French Provincial Nylon Brocatel Regular \$319.00... **\$229.00**

Traditional Love Seat—Quilted. Regular \$269.00... **\$186.00**

French Provincial. Custom Built Sofa Built—Nylon Regular \$389.00... **\$198.00**

Early American Sofa Regular \$219.00... **\$149.00**

### EXTRA SPECIAL

**Mirrors — Plain and Framed Large and Small 1/2 PRICE**

**CHAIRS**

French Provincial Wing Back and Fireside Values to \$149.00... **\$68.00-\$88.00**

Regency Chairs in Velvet. Regular \$60.00... **\$38.00**

Extra Special Just Arrived 7-pc. French Provincial **DINING SET**

6 Beautiful Cane Back Chairs Large Oval Table Regular \$349.00... **\$229.00**

Smaller Set—Oval Table 5-pc. 4 Cane Back Chairs. Regular \$239.00... **\$169.00**

3-pc. Kitchen Set Drop Leaf Table, 2 Chairs. Regular \$60.00... **\$38.00**

Large Pictures. Regular \$25.00... **\$12.00**  
Good Selection... SALE

Maple Double Dresser and Mirror—Regular \$89.00 Slight Defect... **\$56.00**

### MAPLE NITE TABLES

Regular \$29.00... **\$14.00**  
Regular \$44.00... **\$24.00**

Pole and Tree Lamps Values \$30.00 to \$40.00—Now... **\$16.00-\$20.00**

Walnut Occasional Chair. Regular \$49.00... **\$28.00**

### All Table Lamps Reduced To Rock Bottom

Large Lounge Chairs, Vinyl Upholstery. Regular \$119.00... **\$68.00**

1 Recliner, Plastic. Regular \$109.00... **\$68.00**

3-pc. Contemporary Bedroom Set in Cherry. Triple Dresser, Bookcase Bed, Chest. Regular \$269.00... **\$169.00**

Bed—Double Dresser—Chest Regular \$249.00... **\$149.00**

Maple 8 Drawer Chest. Regular \$60.00... **\$38.00**

Cherry Roll Top Desk Reg. \$129.00... **\$76.00**

Maple Hutch—48" Regular \$159.00... **\$124.00**

5-pc. Maple Dinette. 48" Round Table. 3 Mate Chairs. 1 Captain's Chair—Regular \$229.00... **\$164.00**

# SWIM SUITS

ready for the big splash

for beauties on the beach... we've gathered an ocean of flattering swim suits!

**BOY-LEG TYPE SUITS**  
With contrasting piping and belt. Junior sizes 7 to 15. **\$12.98**

**PRE-TEEN SHEATH SUITS**  
In solids, patterns or stripes. Sizes Teen 10 to Teen 16. **from \$7.98**

**Also 2-Pc. Styles In Teens and Juniors!**

**NEENAH Junior miss**

145 W. Wisconsin Ave.



Only 33 Years Old, but retired because of consolidation the Allenville Grade School pours out its thoughts to Post-Crescent Columnist Charles House in a unique

### Victim of Consolidation

# Allenville School Shares Its Memories in Unique Interview

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SKETCHES BY FRED SCHMIDT

"Old school," I said, "you've come to the end of your days. You're weary and your long job is done. Now I was wondering if you would like to tell me your story."

"Schools can't talk," it said.

"Yes they can," I answered. "They can tell a great many things. A fellow can learn a lot from a school."

I was trying to chat with the Allenville Grade School which stands on county trunk G on the little community of Allenville, the Town of Vinland, Winnebago County, and seven miles west of Highway 41.

I told the old school that I knew it was the third one in its line, and that its heritage dated back to 1849 when the wheat farmers of the region met at a local farmhouse to discuss ways and means to educate their children.

"Well, I didn't know about that," said the old school. "I was born long after that — in 1930. I'm only 33 years old. The way I figure it, I'm too young to be retired. I'm not so old."

"Yeah," I said. "But you see the State of Wisconsin is consolidating schools and the old one-room schools are on the way out."

"Well, I would never stand in the way of progress," it said. "It would be contrary to my purpose. But I've educated a lot of kids and I've done a good job of it."

I agreed.

The schoolhouse, now populated by 26 students in the first, second and third grades, appeared efficient. The teacher, Mrs. Gordon Theix, is a descendant of one of Allenville's first settlers. She has taught the Allenville school for six years. Her maiden name is Barbara Allen.

The room was pretty. Lighted with neon, it was well decorated, and it had its share of pictures and observations and treasures too.

### Discovery

A "discovery table" contained a hive of paper wasps, a canch from the Pacific Ocean, a hawk's leg, a broken coconut shell, a bat of home-made

interview, caught here in this line drawing by Post-Crescent Artist Fred Schmidt.

— or grandma as the case may be, was just a farmhouse hereabout. The local kids went to school there in the late 1840s.

"I never knew that," the school said. "I hear a lot of talk in the classroom, but I don't always listen to everything. I watch the birds pretty much of the time. Sometimes I listen to some extra bright pupil, and sometimes I watch the children play their games at recess or during the lunch period."

I asked if the games are any different these days.

"Well, yes, they are. The kids are better baseball players and mostly they play ball or on the playground equipment which was installed back in 1924. But the kids used to play One o'cat and Anti-Over. Sometimes they call it Anne-I-Over. The kids used to divide into two teams. One team would stand on one side of me, the other on the opposite side. One would throw a ball over my roof and the other team had to catch it and then try to get it around to the side of the opposing team. Once in a while the ball — usually a ball of yarn or twine covered with friction tape — would break one of my windows. It hurt."

I could see the bottom of leaves. The bottom of flowers. If I were a bird I could see the tops of trees. The tops of flowers.

There were pictures on the wall—a foolish clown, a funny lion, a Pueblo Indian, an autumnal view of a bridged creek. There was a tower built of home-made blocks and it illustrated a story the children had learned and liked. There was a flag of the United States (48 stars), there was a piano, there were paper cut-outs, there was a list of consonants with appropriate symbols to picture each of them, there was a soda-straw mobile hanging from the ceiling.

### Lineage

There were also 26 very polite children, some of them great-great-grandchildren of other one-time children who attended Allenville School and some of them great-grandchildren, and some of them grandchildren and some of them children of former pupils.

"You know," I said to the school, "that your own grandpa

which, translated from the Latin, means 'fostering mother,'"

I agreed.

"My mother, then, the one who was born in 1851—that's before the Civil War, isn't it?—did she live a long time?"

"She did, indeed. In fact, your mother is still living. She's on Mr. Allen's farm—Harry Allen's—and she is being used as a two-car garage. The cars have to be parked a little bit sideways so two of them can be accommodated, but she's there all right."

"There have been a lot of Allen children in my room," she said. "I don't remember a Harry," said the old school. "But I think a Henry Allen sold the land I am standing on now. In fact, he's the father of Mrs. Barbara Theix who is the present teacher."

### Sold Land

"Well," I said, "that's the same one. Everybody calls him Harry, but his name is really Henry. He sold the land to the school district for you to stand on—about 1½ acres. You, yourself, cost the community \$7,000. That was back in 1930, of course."

"And my mother—how is she? Pretty good shape, things like that?"

"She looks fine as a garage. She's still painted a pretty, bright red. But—I should tell you this—after she had been the official schoolhouse for, let's see, 22 years, they put a buff-colored brick around her. Then, after she had been a schoolhouse for a whole 79 years, Harry Allen—that's Henry—bought your mother for \$75. He took the brick veneer off and gave her a pretty red paint job. Your mother is really a very old lady. She's 112 years old."

The schoolhouse wondered whether Harry was good to the old old schoolhouse, the present garage.

"Yes," I told her. "Harry is especially good to it. Even

though it's 33 years, he still calls it 'the schoolhouse.' He likes it better than you'd think. He not only went to school here, but he was also its school teacher for a year. He has found the schoolhouse really had three floors. When the first floor got worn out, the town fathers just built another one over it. And when that wore out, they put in another one on top of the second. Anyhow, as far as anybody knows, Harry seems to be the school's oldest living graduate. He's 87 so he never went to school with you; he went with your mama.

### Strict Rule

"Harry told me that mostly because you members of the schoolhouse family are in a pretty good neighborhood, there was nothing unpleasant ever happened. One time, though—years and years ago—Timothy Allen (he's Harry's brother) was the teacher (1901-1902) and he was a hard disciplinarian. One of his strict rules was that no kid could speak unless he was called upon. Then one day, David Smith, a pupil, was opening a window and the window fell on his hand and pinned him there. David stood there with tears in his eyes, hopping with pain, but he didn't dare say a single word, not even 'ouch.' Until he got the master's permission to speak."

"The master told David that in such a case it would be all right to ask for assistance. Anyhow, you wouldn't know about that: it happened before you were born."

"Well," the school asked, "if they're closing me up, what's going to happen to me? Where are the children going to go to school after we Allenville schoolhouses are closed?"

I explained that the Allenville kids will go to school at Winneconne under the consolidation program. It's just a few miles away.

"Then," said the schoolhouse, maybe with a little sadness, "I'll be ripped down?"

### Stand-by

I explained that she wouldn't. The school people, I told her, thought she should be kept around for a while in case of a population explosion.

"If the Winneconne schools get too crowded, they'll use you again for a while," I said, and I added, "the reason is that you're still in pretty good shape."

The old school wanted to know if the people are a little sad about closing down a school that dated back to 1849.

"Yes," I said, "they are. In fact they are going to have a big party. They're inviting all of the old school kids—grown-ups, now, though—and all of the old teachers, and everybody for a big farewell party to you and to your mama and to your grandma."

"When?"

"In June 9th, this year. Mrs. Lawrence Eckstein and some of the other old grads are making arrangements now. They'll visit you and your mother and pay you a lot of attention and honor and there may be a tear or two. Big doings in Allenville on THAT day," I predicted.

"It's all very nice," said the school. "I've done my best and everything makes me very, very happy, especially what I have just learned."

"What," I asked, "is that?"

"That schools can talk. Now, even if I'm alone and empty and maybe forgotten I will watch the birds and the oak trees, but I will stand here and I will talk. I will talk to the thousands of children who stayed here in my heart and grew up and made their mark in the world, and I will talk, too, to the ghosts of those who have died in war or in peace. I think I might be a very happy schoolhouse. I mean a very happy retired schoolhouse."

I agreed.

# Standard Dress Reflects Years Of Graduation Day Tradition

Graduation Day has changed radically since Mr. Chip's time. Today, the kindergarten set hums "Pomp and Circumstance" while being fitted for mite-sized mortarboards. Five-year olds face first grade with MBC (Master of Blocks and Crayons) degrees under their belts.

But no one takes a high school or college commencement lightly. Milestone in a young life, it's the only time your son will ever wear a "gown" with pride. . . or your daughter won't mind being dressed like all the other girls.

### Ancient Traditions

The great day is filled with traditions which date back to ancient times. In Rome, slaves were allowed to wear caps called pileus when they became free men. The caps, significant of promotion, varied in shape and size, but usually were round and made of felt.

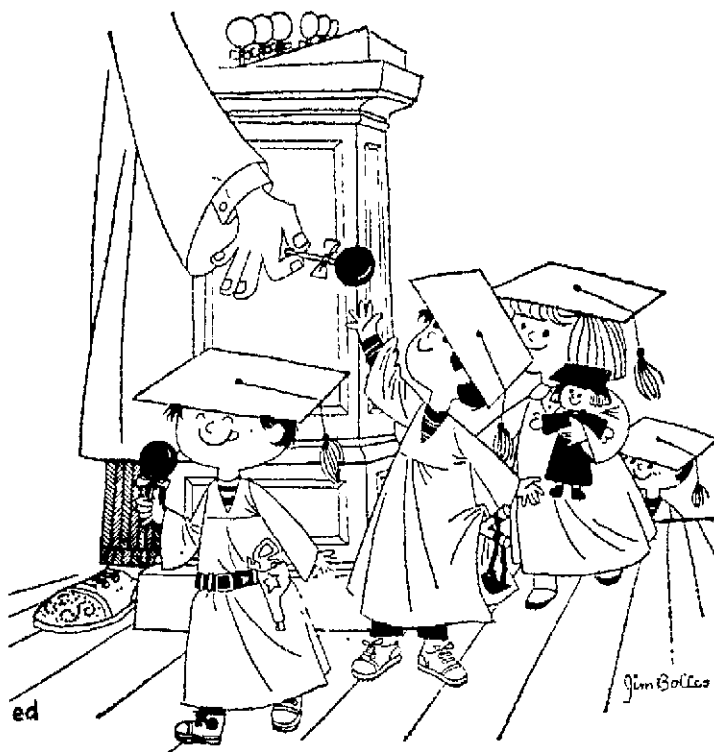
The custom was revived at the University of Paris when graduating students wore square, stiff "mortar - boards" — a style soon adopted by Oxford masters. The virtues of the mortar-board were described in this 1564 poem: " 'Tis square like scholars and their books. The rest are round but this is square To shew that they more stable are."

The "Square" scholar, in this case, was a man who was "on the Square," and not square in the modern sense of the word. In the Middle Ages, a cap, gown and degree were steps toward full membership in a guild. Thus the term "commencement," or beginning — of permission to teach.

Until the 1500's, an apprentice on the way to becoming a master workman wore flowing robes in various colors and materials, depending upon his wealth and rank. Then, fashions became more flamboyant, and only the staid scholars clung to their gowns.

In England and many European universities, there is still an unwritten law that a scholar wear this attire whenever he appears in public. As a matter of fact, the wrist watch became the traditional graduation gift when school men tired of fumbling in flowing robes for their pocket timepieces.

Counting graduates and their families, some 25,000,000 U.S. citizens take part in commencement celebrations every June (although at Harvard, where the custom



started in the U.S.A., commence-in prayer! and theassel is alment was originally celebrated at ways draped over the left front the beginning of the school year. of it Sounds logical!)

Scholars robed in pink are candidates for degrees in music.

Some of our seniors will be, Lemon-yellow is for library science majors, silver-gray for (praise), some "magna cum laude" (with great praise) and the aristocrats of the academic community, "summa cum laude" (with highest praise.) It's believed that these distinctions were first awarded to students at Oxford and Heidelberg in the 12th and 13th century.

Each graduating class will have its Valedictory (farewell) and Salutatory (commencement) addresses. Tradition dictates that these be given in Latin, but many of our universities waive this custom for the sake of the audiences (to say nothing of the speaker).

### Many Gown Styles

Graduates will march in gowns of countless colors, styles and materials. Rules governing the designs were set in 1895 when U.S. universities adopted The Intercollegiate Code for Caps and Gowns.

Bachelor candidates wear black school board reported worsted gowns with long pointed sleeves, masters wear black silk or wool robes with long, closed sleeves, doctors wear black silk with full rounded sleeves (a graduation step since its first white with velvet. All wear the black school was opened to Negroes in Oxford mortar board with tassels, but only doctors and university presidents may wear velvet of integrated Dade County schools caps with gold tassels. The cap with more than 2,500 Negroes in must be worn at all times except attendance.

### 14 Dade County, Florida Schools

### To Admit Negroes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fourteen public schools in Dade County will admit Negroes for the first time when they open this fall, the school board reported.

They include six senior high schools, six junior highs and two or three elementary schools.

It will be the county's biggest integration step since its first white school was opened to Negroes in September 1959.

This will bring to 32 the number of schools in Dade County schools caps with gold tassels. The cap with more than 2,500 Negroes in must be worn at all times except attendance.



Jean Marohn

## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

NEENAH — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jean Ann Marohn and Robert Spiegelberg. Miss Marohn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Marohn, Winchester Road. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spiegelberg, North Oakwood Ave.

The couple was graduated from Neenah High School. Miss Marohn is employed at Wisconsin Paper Group. Mr. Spiegelberg is employed at Menasha Corp.

## Special FULL-Color ENLARGEMENT



FROM YOUR FAVORITE KODACOLOR NEGATIVE OR COLOR TRANSPARENCY

only 89c

5x7 Enlargement In Folder

Offer Good May 15 thru June 15, 1963

ideal PHOTO

222 East College

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**SPECIALS**

## PETUNIAS

Reg. 75c Per Pack Special . . . . . 8 Packs \$5.00

Cash & Carry

## Hybrid TEA ROSES IN BUD

Potted — Ready to Plant

## PANSIES

Pack 75c Large Box \$2.00

We Also Have Snap Dragons, Zinnias, Asters, Salvia, Sweet Alyssum, and Others.

VEGETABLE PLANTS—Tomato, Cabbage, Pepper, Celery, Parsley and Others

**BLACK SOIL . . . . . Bushel 50c**  
(No Deliveries on Soil)

All our plants are carefully grown to insure perfect satisfaction. Come out and select yours this week-end!

**ORDER FLOWERS & PLANTS NOW for MEMORIAL DAY!**

For Your Convenience  
**WE WILL BE OPEN**  
Monday thru Friday This Week 'til 8 P.M.  
Closed Saturday at 5 P.M.  
OPEN Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 27-28-29  
and Friday, May 31st 'til 8 P.M.  
CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY!

## Memorial Drive Florist

Appleton-Menasha Rd. Phone RE 4-8755



Harry Allen, the Oldest Living graduate of the Allenville School, has played a big part in the district's life. The Civil War vintage school he attended is now being used by him as a two-car garage and the land on which the recently retired school stands was sold by him to the school district. Both Harry and his brother, Timothy, were teachers in the old school.



# New Bright HomeFashions

## NEW DRAPES

*Fresh Curtains!*

# Gloudemans Inc.

Always A Good Place to Shop! Dial 4-9811

Decorate with Bathroom Beauty Mates!

Make Gloudemans Your Headquarters For All Types!

**SHOP NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES!**

### ATTRACTIVE BATHROOM CURTAINS

Artistically designed in smart blending color tones to give bathrooms the modern look. Durable, tough Vinyl! Sets or separately! Taffetas . . . . .

**1.98 to 3.98** ea.  
Liners & Stalls 1.98

### SUNPROOF FIBER GLASS DRAPES

Won't wrinkle, shrink, stretch, rot or burn! A joy to launder-suds, hang up to dry . . . in mere minutes they're dry! 54", 90" lengths! Florals, solids!

Pr. **9.98**

### Marquisette Ruffled, Panel Curtains

CRISP BEAUTY—curtains that give the "new look" to rooms! Sun-resistant Dacrons! Long lasting! Hold their shape! Whites, pastels!

**3.98 to 7.98**

### TIER CURTAINS THAT LOOK SO NEAT

Natural beauty winners—low priced and keep their neat, good looks! 36", 63" lengths! Dacrons, Ninons! Prints, solids!

**2.98 to 7.98**  
Matching Valencies 1.98, 2.98

### DACRON BLEND CURTAIN FABRICS

Dacron/Acetate/Rayon blends that make up in such fine curtains! Whites plus colors! 46 inch

Yd. **1.39**

### REFRESHING KITCHEN CURTAINS

New types, patterns to give kitchens a refreshing, pleasing look! Choose from Dacrons, Cottons!

**2.98 to 5.98**

We'll Custom Make Drapes To Fit All Sizes Of Windows!

### LOW PRICED READY TO HANG DRAPES

Colorful patterns that add charm to your windows! Floral, scenic, solid-tones! Textured cottons, rayons!

**3.98 12.98**

### 63" RIVERDALE "RAINBOW" DRAPES

Satin backed. Pinch pleated. Lovely texture in blue, copper, rose, beige, green, brown colors — beauty treatment for your windows.

Pr. **7.98**

### Attractive Twiltex Vinylized 54" UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

36" 54" widths in many colors! Fabric-backed Vinyl has extra strength! Stain-proof!

Yd. **1.59**

# Wedding Gifts



### Foam Filled Sofa Pillows

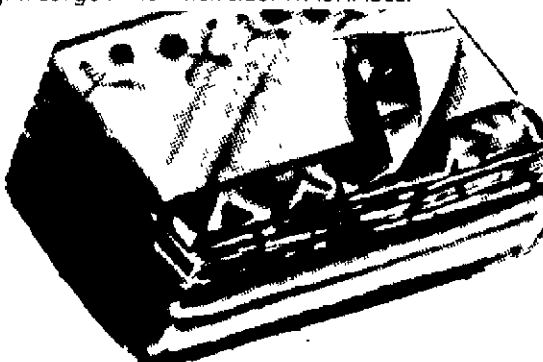
Smart gift. Plump round, square types. Rayon, corduroy, satin zippered coverings. Also wedges and neck types.



### Pretty "Homemaker" Dacron Filled Comforters

**10.98**

A real practical gift—washable and colorful in realistic pink, blue floral screen print pattern on long wearing percale covering. Wonderfully cloud-light. Large 72x84 inch size. WASHABLE.



### Deluxe Type 50% Goose Down, 50% Feather Pillows

ea. **7.98**

Bouyant, resilient, wonderful for restful sleeping! Large, fluffy size! Give them by pairs!



### Modestly Priced Lovely, Fluff Loomed Faribo Gift Blankets

• Large 72x90 Inch **12.98**

Warm, colorful Faribo "Cambridge" 100% virgin wool blankets with fluff-loomed treatment that gives them a lovely texture and thousands of air cells for utmost warmth. Lifetime nylon binding. Moth proof. Large array of colors. Boxed.

### Chatham "Dogwood" Screen Print GIFT BLANKETS

• X-Lge. 80x90 inch **5.98**

94% Rayon, 6% Nylon blend for warmth and wear . . . and with Acetate Duralon binding that lasts three times as long as ordinary binding!

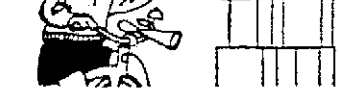


# hints from Heloise

**Dear Heloise:**  
I have four boys from three to eleven. Here's a way to keep them busy: Save all your empty soap boxes.

The children love to stack them and make forts and houses with or without a card table. They build "highways" and drive their cars and bicycles through them. If the boxes fall, the children do not get hurt.

These boxes don't take up much room in a garage or basement.



and when they get worn out, just throw them away. They may be replaced each week as another box is emptied when you do that inevitable laundry.

Rolls from paper towels and bathroom tissue, etc., can also be saved. They make nice, neat log cabins. Just fasten them together with paper clips.

Mrs. D. Hawk  
**Window Screens**  
**Dear Heloise:**  
This may help someone: A damp sponge is excellent for cleaning window screens — rolls the dust into balls that drop down into the window sill where it is easy to pick them up with a vacuum cleaner.

You have to rinse the sponge occasionally, of course.  
M. O.

**Going to Move**  
**Dear Heloise:**  
Here are a couple of tips that we use in our moving business. The day before you move disconnect your refrigerator and allow it to dry out thoroughly. Then sprinkle the freezer and refrigerator section with baking soda. When you are moved into your new home, take a damp sponge and wipe the soda from the refrigerator and freezer. Your unit will smell as fresh as spring and will be clean.

I also suggest that when the washing machine is first used, wash a towel in it.

## Fox Cities Movie Times

**Appleton—(today)** The Lion at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Rider on a Dead Horse at 2:30, 5:35 and 8:35. (Monday) The Lion at 6:20 and 9:25. Rider on a Dead Horse, once at 8 p.m.  
**Brin, Menasha—(today)** The Music Man at 1 p.m., 5 p.m. and 9:10. Pirates of Blood River at 3:40 and 7:45.  
**41 Outdoor—(tonight and Monday night)** Free, White and 21; Rep-tilicus Shows start at dusk.  
**44 Outdoor—(tonight and Monday night)** Free, White and 21; Rep-tilicus Shows start at dusk.  
**Neenah—(today)** Doctor No at 1:05, 5:15 and 9:25. Courtship of Eddie's Father at 3:18 and 7:28. (Monday) Doctor No at 6:30 and 10:30. Courtship of Eddie's Father, once at 8:37.  
**Rauli, Oshkosh—(today)** In the Cool of the Day at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30. The Password is Courage at 3:25 and 7:25. (Monday) The Password is Courage, once at 8:35. In the Cool of the Day at 7 p.m. and 10:30.  
**Rialto, Kaukauna—(today)** Matinee: It's Wonderful to be Young at 7 p.m. My Six Loves at 8:45.  
**Time, Oshkosh—(today)** Giants at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. (Monday) Giant, one performance at 7:30.  
**Tower Outdoor—(tonight and Monday night)** A Touch of Mink and The Outsider. Shows start at dusk.  
**Vaudette, Kaukauna—(today)** The Music Man at 1:30 matinee and 7:45 night show.  
**Viking—(now playing)** "Son of Flubber" at 1:00, 4:30, 8:00. "Errand Boy" at 2:45, 6:15, 9:30.

**Special Events**  
**Foxes Baseball—(today)** Fox Cities Foxes vs. Wisconsin Rapids Senators. 2:30 p.m., Goodland Field. (Monday) Foxes vs. Senators. 6 p.m.  
**Music Festival—(today)** at St. Norbert College, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Seven high schools in Green Bay Diocese. Hall of Fine Arts, DePere campus.  
**Antique Auto Display—(today)** at Hobart Park and Calumet County Fairgrounds, more than 40 old cars of Wisconsin Regional or Horseless Carriage Club of America and Model A Club of Green Bay. Open all day.

### 23" Mathes TV plus Stereo plus AM-FM radio in one unit

**\$249<sup>95</sup>**  
with trade

Super Curtis Mathes stereo record player! AM-FM radio! 4 precision matched high fidelity speaker systems—2-8" woofers and 2-5" tweeters! 23" TV; hand-wired, transformer powered chassis! Genuine oiled walnut finish. Limited time offer. See and hear it now at Trudell's. In Early American maple...at \$269.95

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It's A TV  
It's A Stereo  
It's An AM-FM Radio

**Easy Terms!**

**TRUDELL'S**  
Valley Fair  
Open 'til 9 P.M. Daily



There Are Times when that extra room may be better attached to the garage than the house. The exterior lines of the house and landscaping may be left undisturbed when this choice is made. The lean-to style structure above is emphasized by the beamed ceiling. A practical and attractive choice for the floor is red brick, completely at ease with the attractive and usable black stove. The room serves both as family center and guest room, with bedroom accommodations successfully hidden.

## Designing Woman Family, Guest Room Built Onto Garage

Sound planning may dictate building an extra room onto the garage instead of onto the house. Red brick makes a striking, practical floor. The black stove where corn's popping is antique, and so are the tables, two of which were stools before they acquired glass tops.

Guest room accommodation designs into the room unobserved. The sofa's high-backed comfort by matching one wall to the invites long, lazy conversation beamed ceiling. Bright blue without suggesting that it's a dou- beams meet posts painted the ble bed. The decorative grouping

**Fresh Gloxinias**  
When watering gloxinias, pour water at room temperature onto the soil, making sure to keep the windows. This fabric is also used moisture off the foliage and on chairs, ottomans and separate flower crowns.

Roaring Excitement Starts TODAY

**WILLIAM HOLDEN**  
**TREVOR HOWARD**  
**CAPUCINE**

**THE LION**  
CINEMA SCOPE  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

CO-HIT! — "Rider on a Dead Horse"

GUilty or INNOCENT YOU BE THE JUDGE!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS

**"FREE, WHITE and 21"** ADULTS ONLY PLEASE

Not recommended for those under 18

Co-Hit — **REPTILICUS** NOW SHOWING 41 Outdoor

**Mother-Daughter GAA Banquet at KHS Set Monday**  
KIMBERLY — The annual mother-daughter pot luck supper of the GAA at Kimberly High School will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the school dining hall. New officers and sports heads will be introduced and awards presented to various sport heads.

## Marcus Theatres

**VIKING**  
Child. Und. 12 Yrs. 35c

It seems everyone wants to see it again... so here it is... back again to enjoy again!

Loaded with FUN!  
**Walt Disney Son of FLUBBER**

PERFECT CO-FEATURE!  
**JERRY LEWIS as THE ERRAND BOY**

**NEENAH**  
SMOKING IN LOGES

THE FIRST JAMES BOND TECHNICOLOR FILM  
**Dr. No**

IN COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER  
IN TECHNICOLOR WITH FORD SHIRLEY JONES

**RIALTO**  
—LAST DAY—  
—CO-HIT—

**DEBBIE REYNOLDS MY 6 LOVES** "Wonderful to be Young"

**BRIN**  
MENASHA  
Cont. From 1 P.M.

When seventy-six trombones turn into a million beating hearts  
**Meredith Willson's "MUSIC Man"**

—CO-HIT—  
"Wonderful To Be Young"

**TOWER**  
KAUKAUNA  
TONITE & MONDAY  
—CO-HIT—

**DORIS DAY** "That Touch of Mink"

**CARY GRANT** "The Outsider"

**They're Back! Starting Tuesday, May 28:**

**\* Appearing Nitely Except Monday (Returning by Popular Request)**  
**Jane and Andy Odum Duo**  
ORGAN • DRUMS • VOCALS • COMEDY

**The Boom-Boom Room Is Booming!**  
USE OUR NEW WEST ENTRANCE & PARKING LOT (HIGHWAY 41 SIDE)

**DELIGHTFUL SUNDAY SMORGASBORD**  
Served Today & Every Sunday From 11:30 to 4 P.M.

ADULTS ..... \$2.50 CHILDREN ..... \$1.50  
REGULAR MENU SERVED AFTER 4 P.M.

**Club Terrace**  
"The Valley's Most Exciting"

Reservations Ph. 4-5606

NOON LUNCH 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

**DINE DANCE**  
DINNERS 5 P.M.-12 P.M. DAILY  
HI-WAY 41 AT APPLETON







AMERICAN STOCK LIST Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a summary of the stock and bond market activity for the week ending May 24, 1963. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 273.6, up 1.6 points from 272.0 on May 23. The volume of trading was 1.1 billion shares, compared with 1.0 billion the previous week. The market was characterized by a steady rise in prices, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average reaching a new high of 273.6. The volume of trading was 1.1 billion shares, compared with 1.0 billion the previous week. The market was characterized by a steady rise in prices, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average reaching a new high of 273.6.

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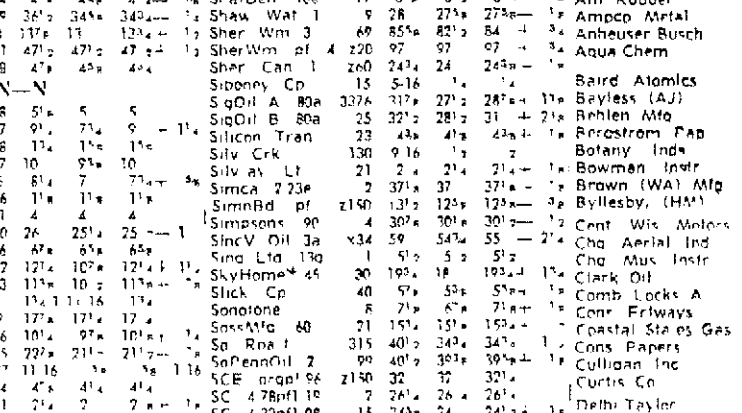
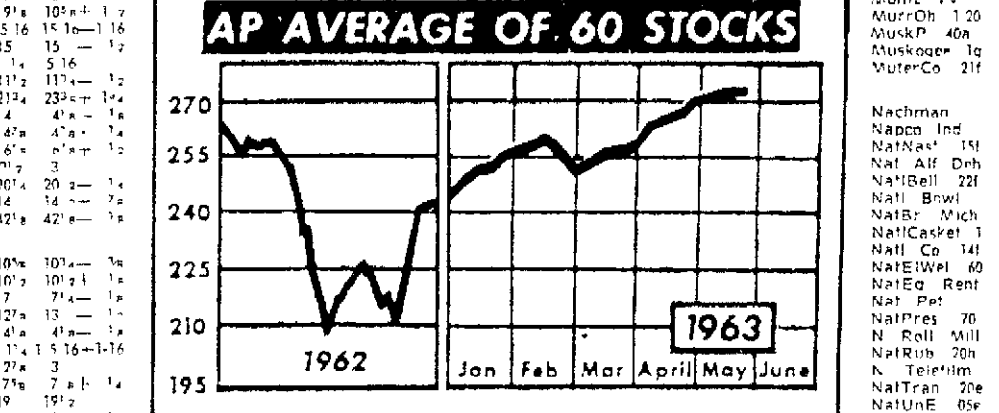


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The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced for the twelfth week in a row, closing Friday at 273.6 from 273.6 a week ago. Led by food and livestock, the commodity index rose for the fourth straight week, closing at 162.5 from 161.8 in the preceding period—ending Friday, May 24th. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

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McKee & Jaekels Inc. ZUELKE BUILDING - APPLETON. Capital Debentures 2 & 5 year maturities Interest Quarterly (\$100 Multiples). PEOPLES CREDIT CORP. 123 S. Appleton Ph. 3-5373

McKee & Jaekels Inc. ZUELKE BUILDING - APPLETON. Capital Debentures 2 & 5 year maturities Interest Quarterly (\$100 Multiples). PEOPLES CREDIT CORP. 123 S. Appleton Ph. 3-5373

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RAINBOW SUPPER CLUB. "THE SHOWPLACE OF THE MIDDLE WEST". New London, Wisconsin - Junction of Highways 45 & 54



# Bergstrom Paperweight Collection Grows

BY JAY JOSLYN  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH — To the Fox Cities art world, the Bergstrom Art Center is one of the area's fine galleries; but to the world of collectors of glass paperweights, the Bergstrom Art Center is something of a Mecca and a standard to strive for.

Mrs. Evangeline Bergstrom, during her lifetime, became one of the most respected expert collectors of glass paperweights in the world. Her book on the subject is considered definitive. It is this collection that forms the heart of the Center which was shaped out of the Bergstrom home, which was bequeathed to Neenah for a museum.

However, the weight collection has not remained static since Mrs. Bergstrom's death.

## Continue to Grow

"The rare and famous Bergstrom collection of glass paperweights will always remain intact," Mrs. Rowland Campbell, curator of paperweights at Bergstrom, says, "and it is hoped that it will continue to grow through gift and purchase."

In the last year the collection was enhanced by two gifts: 19 modern Baccarat weights and three modern Swedish weights. In addition, the Center purchased two examples of modern American craftsmanship.

This year's modern acquisitions extend the collection in time, since it contains the rarest of rare, old weights: a masterpiece from the St. Louis, France, glass hand consisting of a finely mottled green and white base and a gilded lizard applied on the top, made sometime in the middle 19th Century.

## French Work

The St. Louis and Baccarat, France, glass houses gained early ascendancy over the Italian craftsmen who are credited with originating the paperweight idea as an off-time activity of apprentices in about 1820.

The Baccarat house, perhaps

has the longest and brightest reputation which continues today bolstered by an equal fame in bright, glass buttons. The Bergstrom gift was from a sometime visitor to Neenah who was taken by the extensiveness of the Bergstrom collection.

While the Baccarat weights are bright with colored glass in fill-gree and realistic floral arrangements, the modern Swedish gifts are pieces of pure, clear crystal covering a base upon which has been engraved a cameo-like head.

## Swedish Art

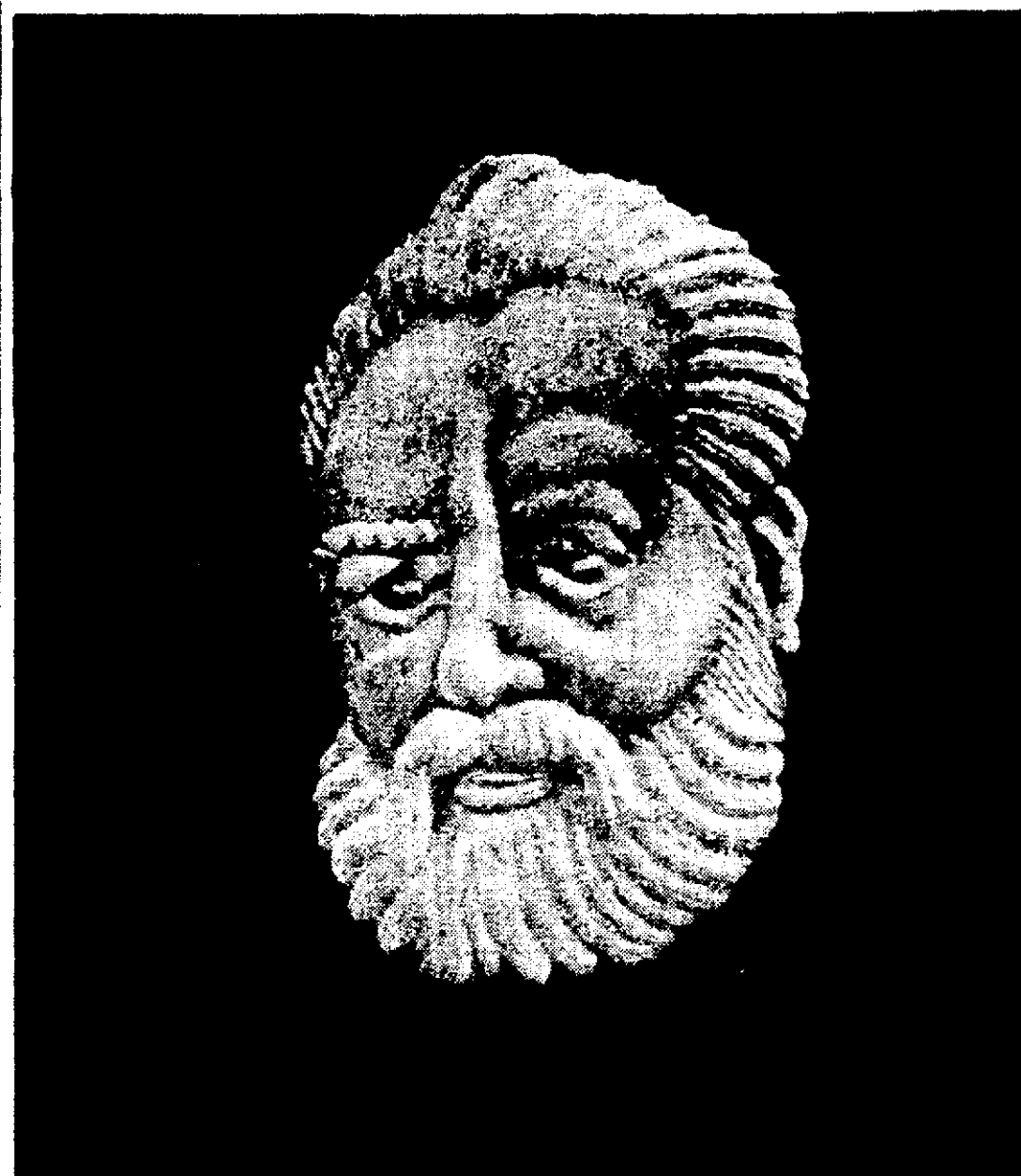
The three pieces are by Vicke Lindstrand, produced by the Swedish Kosta Glass Works of which she is artistic director. The three pieces are of Dag Hammarskjöld, Dr. Albert Schweitzer and, the latest, Alexander Graham Bell. These were given the Center by Paul Jokelson, president of the National Paperweight Collectors Association.

Jokelson also was responsible for one of the modern purchases, the tiny jewel, reproduced here in color, made by Charles Kazium of Brockton, Mass.

Besides being a superb craftsman, Kazium, according to reports, is quite a romantic type of fellow. It is said he lives in a rural area, working on his weights. When he has a quantity, he travels to New York where he puts them on sale and returns to his bucolic retreat.

Jokelson, an authority on French weights, declares Kazium's works compare favorably with the best of the mid-18th Century masterpieces.

The second purchase was made from a collector in Weatherly, Pa., in whose home the weight had been for many years. It is attributed to the Ravenna, Ohio, Flint Glass Works of the 1890 period.



The Third in a Series of historic glass paperweights included in the extensive Bergstrom collection carries the likeness of Alexander Graham Bell. The pure, clear crystal weight was designed by Vicke Lindstrand and produced by the Swedish Kosta Glass Works of which she is artistic director. The Neenah museum also includes Lindstrand weights of Dag Hammarskjöld and Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

## Men of Many Jobs

# Sir Galahad Stands as Memorial to 2 Scientists

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

The brass plaques beneath the windows of Prof. James C. Foye and Prof. Dexter P. Nicholson in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel indicate that they are honored in college annals as men of science.

In reality, the teaching of science was only the beginning of their duties; they also were Jack-of-all trades in the college administration. In a period when presidents came and went with monotonous regularity, it was men such as they—Nicholson with his 16 years, and particularly Foye with 26 years of service—who gave the institution stability.

Foye, coming earlier in time, was a one-man science department; by Nicholson's era Stephenson Hall of Science was built and specialization was established. He merely taught natural history, geology and geography.

## Campus Rock

In addition to holding the Alumni Chair in Natural Science (for he was a Lawrence graduate of 1881), Nicholson served as college registrar for a whopping \$150 extra per year. His largest claim to immortality, however, was that his geology class brought the campus rock back from a field trip to New London in 1895, to play a major role in Lawrence lore ever since.

Foye, 25 years earlier on the faculty, had wider duties. He was vice president, fiscal agent, and was acting president in 1882-83.

after the departure of the ill-fated President Elias DeWitt Huntley, whose feud with the undergraduates almost killed the college. Foye's temperate voice soothed many a storm in a year when many students deserted to the University of Wisconsin.

Both men were well-loved inside and outside of the classroom.

Foye, a native of Great Falls, N.H., held two degrees from Williams College and the Ph. D. from DePaul. Before coming to Lawrence in 1867, the first Ph.D. on the faculty, he taught at Cincinnati Wesleyan Female College and was principal of Jonesborough Female College in Tennessee.

There were seven teachers when Foye came to Lawrence, and he taught all sciences, holding custody of a small collection of ancient instruments too precious for use by students. If those studying physical sciences were underprivileged (a lab consisted of a microscope, an iron sink and a slop jar), Foye's students in natural science had the bounteous resources of the woods and river.

Each spring Foye marshalled his botanists outdoors, to analyze and record 100 plants.

Handbooks Foye prepared and published several handbooks for his classes, some of which went to third and fourth editions: "Chemical Problems," in 1879; "Table for the Determination and Classification of Minerals," in 1879; and "Handbook of Mineralogy," in 1886 and 1892.

A gentle, courteous man, it was said of Foye, "of the hundreds of students who came under his instruction, none ever went away with an unkind thought or criticism of him." Mrs. Foye, too, was extremely popular in the community, and was a contralto soloist at almost every musical event in the young city, particularly in some of Appleton's earliest cantatas directed by faculty member T. Martin Towne.

In 1893 Foye became director of the chemistry and chemical engineering department at Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, where he had several assistants, ample space and equipment for the research he loved so well. He lived only three years more. Dexter Putnam Nicholson was born on a farm near Eureka in Winnebago County, and after attending country schools came to Lawrence for a B.S. and M.S., where he was one of the three or four best students in college. He did graduate work at Johns Hopkins and the University of Chicago, and taught at York College in Nebraska and Yankton College in South Dakota before returning to his alma mater for the rest of his life.

Nicholson, too, was a kind man, but grew weary of the endless student solicitations for sending athletic teams out of town. He would say, "Yes, you may put

me down for \$5, and you may collect it from Blank who borrowed that amount from me when he went out of town with the team three years ago and never repaid it."

He was keenly alive to genuine student effort, however, and coming upon a student working in science hall one night, labored with him until dawn on a dissection of the nervous system of the clam.

## Lawrence Wife

For a time Nicholson was vice president of the Wisconsin Academy of Arts, Sciences and Letters.

His wife was the former Harriet Hammond, '86, a member of the Maine family that came along to Wisconsin with first President Edward Cooke. She held two Lawrence degrees and studied in Berlin and Paris. Theirs was a faculty romance, for she taught languages and was preceptress for girls at the time of their marriage.

A member of Appleton's most venerable women's study group, the Wednesday Club, she commissioned a glass representation of Sir Galahad to memorialize her husband in the Lawrence Chapel.



The Sir Galahad Window in the Lawrence Chapel memorializes two scientists who handled many administrative jobs in the young college, Prof. James C. Foye and Prof. Dexter P. Nicholson.

This Tiny Gem of glass paperweight maker's skill is one of the most recent acquisitions of the Bergstrom collection housed at the Neenah Municipal Museum. It is the work of Charles Kazium of Brockton, Mass. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Les Grube)

## To Study With John Golt

# Area Artist Chosen for Advanced Workshop

Mrs. William Brown, a Butte or and artist in the Fox Cities des Morts artist, has been chosen area. For a number of years she as one of the 15 students in the conducted a painting class at the restricted Advanced Workshop in Menasha Vocational School and Painting to be conducted by John his guided numerous artists in N. Golt at the Marathon County private classes. Her paintings University of Wisconsin Center at have been exhibited in shows in Wausau next month.

Mrs. Brown, a graduate of Mil. is in demand as an interior decorator Downer and a native of orating consultant and an expert Oshkosh, is well known as a teach-in antiques.

The restricted enrollment will assure a high level of competence among the students and afford an opportunity of individualized attention from the instructor.

## Native Artist

Golt, a native of Wisconsin, is a well-traveled, much-honored art teacher and artist. He received his bachelor and master degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He taught at the Layton Art School of Art in Milwaukee, at Perth, Australia, Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., and the University of Saskatchewan, Canada.

He has maintained studios in Le Centre D'Art, Port au Prince, Haiti and on Andros Island in the Bahamas.

Among the 30 awards and honors he has received are a life fellowship in the International Institute of Arts and Letters, the Milwaukee Art Center Medal of Honor, the \$1,000 Gimbel's Milwaukee Award and the Terry National Painting Award at Miami, Fla.

The workshop will allow the 15 Wisconsin artists to work with a visiting lecturer.

Since the workshop is being conducted in conjunction with the annual High School Art Workshop, under the direction of James A.

## Veterans to Hold Memorial Service

Memorial services will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church by representatives of all Appleton veterans organizations.

Various groups will gather in front of the church at 9:15 a.m. with their post colors and will march into the church as a group for the services honoring the war dead.

## Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Shoes of the Fisherman by Morris L. West	I Owe Russia \$1,200 by Bob Hope
Glass Blowers by Daphne DuMaurier	The Day They Shook the Plum Tree — by Arthur H. Lewis
Raise High the Roof Beam by J. D. Salinger	My Life in Court by Louis Nizer
Elizabeth Appleton by John O'Hara	Terrible Swift Sword by Bruce Catton
The Amazing Mrs. Bonaparte by Harnett Kane	Two Roads to Sumter by William and Bruce Catton



For More Than a Generation, Fox Cities artists have gathered each Tuesday evening in Appleton for friendly sessions of sketching and painting. First the sessions were in a loft studio. Then they were moved to the Lawrence campus where they remain, having moved finally to the studios in the Worcester Galleries. Post-Crescent Artist Fred Schmidt visited a recent session with his sketch pad and caught this scene of busy concentration. The artists are, from the left, Richard Roder, Phylis Davidson, Mrs.

Mildred Beall, Mrs. Thomas Dietrich and Mrs. John Borg. The model is Fred Foersterling, a Lawrence senior from Palatine, Ill. Each artist at the session pays a nominal fee for the model. Although there is no instruction, the companionship and the chance to work together make the sessions a valuable adjunct to the art activities in the area. All artists are welcomed to participate.

## These Students Will Continue to Ascend

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Centerville High School's 182 seniors had a sublime sendoff at their graduation exercises.

After diplomas were granted a becaped and begowned blonde senior girl rose and solemnly said:

"Now you will please rise for the benediction and continue rising while the class sings our alma mater."

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**Sports**  
POST - CRESCENT  
Sunday, May 26, 1963 Page D1

4. Racine St. Catherine 4.  
Milwaukee Jordan 4. Stevens  
Point Pacelli 3, Oshkosh Lourdes  
3. Madison Edgewood 1, Burling-  
ton St. Mary's 1. Beloit Catholic  
and Prairie du Chien Campton 0.





Start to Water Ski

Water-skiing is wonderful exercise, great fun (and excellent for the figure, ladies).

Since the first few runs are the most adventurous, it is wise to do all you can to lessen your chances of initial failure. I have seen people give up, never to try again, simply because some clown dumped them over the side without initial instruction.

Before going near the water, fit the skis snugly, and stand in them, your feet comfortably eight to ten inches apart, and think about your stance and balance.

Turning on skis is by transfer of weight, not by twisting of the skis which must always be pointing straight ahead; the feet, ankles and legs must be locked in the for-and-aft direction. Have the instructor turn or twist the ski and feel the muscles that resist the movement, these are the ones that must be kept hardened up.

Next comes the balance. Since ankles and knees are nature's shock-absorbers, both should be slightly bent, knees well forward over the toes, the body upright, backside tucked in and shoulders back. At this point have the instructor try to push your knees apart and feel the thigh muscles tighten up, these are the really important fellows that keep your legs together and give you control.

Grasp the tow-bar in a firm overhand grip, hands wide apart, and have the instructor take the weight and lower you down until you are sitting on the backs of the skis, knees well up in the chest, arms straight and outside the knees. This is your starting position. Now have the instructor pull you up into the running position several times. Don't try to pull yourself up; remember that the boat does the work. Keep those arms straight and don't be in any hurry to straighten your knees. Remain in a crouch until you are certain you have your balance, then straighten up slowly, arms still straight, knees flexed.

(Copyright 1963)

Olympian Zinn Sets National Walking Record

CHICAGO (AP) — Olympian Ron Zinn of Chicago set a national AAU 10 kilometer walking record in the University of Chicago Track Club relays Saturday.

Zinn, third place finisher in the 20-kilometer walk in the recent Pan American Games, was clocked in 46 minutes, 35.4 seconds. This bettered Zinn's own American record for the 10 kilometer walk, about 6 1/2 miles of 47:03 which he set in 1961 in Poland.

Second in Saturday's National AAU championship walk was Ron Laird, also a member of the 1960 Olympic team.

Zinn's performance also included American records for 5 miles, at 27:29.6 and at 6 miles at 45:02.5. While a senior at West Point last year, Zinn set a world's indoor mile record of 6:18.3 for Saturday's game against the Cardinals.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The New York Mets announced Saturday they have dropped Larry Burright from the roster to make room for catcher Sammy Taylor.

Taylor was recalled from Buffalo of the International League and reported to the club in time for Saturday's game against the Cardinals.

Anthony (Tony) Trentini, 33, a The Mets said they would designate him as the 1954 side where Burright would be and 1955 was named offensive center within 10 days. The second line coach on the Wake Forest baseball team had a .250 average in college football last Saturday, 18 games for New York.

X-Rays Show No Fracture for Angels' Wagner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Angel left fielder Leon Wagner suffered no broken bones when he crashed into the stands during Friday night's game with Kansas City. X-rays revealed Saturday.

An Angel spokesman said Wagner probably would not play Saturday night or Sunday but will possibly be back in action Tuesday.

Wagner, who leads the majors in runs batted in, smacked into the stands while chasing a fly ball in the second inning.

Wake Forest Picks New Grid Coach

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Anthony (Tony) Trentini, 33, a Wake Forest baseball player, was named offensive center within 10 days. The second line coach on the Wake Forest baseball team had a .250 average in college football last Saturday, 18 games for New York.

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(4) '60 Falcons

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Chilton's Tom Dhein Sets State 440 Mark

Neenah Has 3 Points In Class A

MADISON (AP) — La Crosse Central flashed its speed in the dashes Saturday and grabbed the 880-yard relay to win the Class A Crown in the Wisconsin High School Track and Field Championships.

A total of 16 meet records were shattered as La Crosse piled up 24 points to edge Waukesha which scored 20. Defending champion Whitefish Bay was far down the line with 6 1/2 points.

Thiensville-Mequon easily took the Class B title with 24 points and Sheboygan Falls was second with 11. The Class C title went to Port Edwards with 15 points with Verona runnerup with 13 1/2.

Steve Whipple provided La Crosse its first points of the day by winning the 440-yard dash. Chuck Hendrick then proceeded to lift the 220 crown from Aquine Jackson of Milwaukee Boys' Tech as he won the event in 21.9 seconds.

Broke Record  
Hendrick's performance broke the existing record of 22.1 seconds set by Jackson last year.

Tom Dhein of Chilton was a double winner in the Class B 220 and 440, successfully defending titles he won last year. He ran the 440 in a record time of :49.6 to shatter the record of :50.5 set by Wayne Tess of Hartford in 1959.

Dick Haertel of Juneau was a double winner in the Class C 120-yard high hurdles and the 120-yard low hurdles.

Of the 16 records set, four were in Class A, five in Class B and seven in Class C.

Class A team totals:

La Crosse Central 24, Waukesha 20, Nicolet 12, Madison East 11 1/2, Monona Grove 11, Milwaukee Lincoln, Granville 9, Pulaski 8 1/2, Milwaukee Tech 8, Kenosha 7, Whitefish Bay 6 1/2.

Whitefish Bay and Racine Park 6, Brookfield Central 5 1/2, Shorewood, Milwaukee South, Milwaukee Washington and Sheboygan North 5, Madison West, Milwaukee King, Stevens Point 4.

Neenah, West Bend, Watertown, Milwaukee North 3, Milwaukee West and Milwaukee Custer 2, Janesville, Port Washington, Wauwatosa, Milwaukee Bay View and Oshkosh 1.

Class B team scoring:

Thiensville-Mequon 24, Sheboygan Falls 11, Lodi and Chilton 10, Hales Corners and Mukwonago 9, Mayville 8 1/2, Stoughton, Milwaukee Juneau and Plattville 8, Whitewater 6, Berlin, Greendale, Wautoma, New Holstein, Cedarburg, Omro and Tomahawk 5.

Coleman, Germantown, De Pere, Thorp, Wisconsin Dells, Hurley and Peshtigo 4, Richland Center, Delavan-Darien, Dodgeville, Weyauwega, Barron and Waupaca 3, Hayward, Algoma, Ripon, Ellsworth, Salem, Sun Prairie, and Big Foot 2, Bondi, Park Falls, Kiel and Luxemburg 1, New London 1 1/2.

Class C team scores:

Port Edwards 15, Verona 13 1/2, Melrose and Crivitz 11, Juneau 10, Glenwood City, Suning, Prescott and Waterloo 9, Valders, Cornell and Albany 8, Brillion and Holcombe 7, Manawa, New Glarus, Kohler, Grantsburg, and Madison Wisconsin High 5.

Hillsboro and Savastopol 4, Oostburg, St. Croix Falls, Weston, Westfield, Florence and Gale-Etrick 3, Shell Lake, Grafton, Brookwood, Lena, Holman, Independence, Blair, Elva-Strum and North Fond du Lac 2, Cochrane-Fountain City, Cashion, Waunakee, Frederick, Pardeeville, and Weyerhaeuser 1, Verona 1/2.

Suspension Is Fourth This Year For Jockey Ycaza

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockey Manuel Ycaza was suspended for 10 days Saturday for his role in the fifth race Friday at Aqueduct when the odds-on favorite, National was disqualified.

The stewards disqualified National and placed him third for interfering with Tudor Meteor at the half mile pole. Group Leader, who finished second, was moved up to first with Tudor Meteor and. The suspension is effective Tuesday.

Ycaza has been suspended for a total of 448 days since he came from Panama and began riding in the United States in 1957. It was his fourth suspension this year.

Ycaza will be able to resume riding June 7 and will lose two important mounts at Aqueduct, Crimson Satan in the \$100,000 Metropolitan May 30, and Sally Ship in the \$75,000 Mother Goose June 1.

Danes Move Into 3rd Round of Davis Cup

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Joergen Ulrich and Jan Leschly defeated Per Hegna and Gunnar Bjornell of Norway 11-9, 6-2, 6-4 in the doubles match Saturday and advanced their Danish Davis Cup tennis team to the third round of the European Zone play, the league in batting.

Ycaza has been suspended for a total of 448 days since he came from Panama and began riding in the United States in 1957. It was his fourth suspension this year.

Indians Get Howser Azzcue From Athletics

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians acquired Dick Howser, speedy Kansas City infielder, and catcher Joe Azzcue in trade with the Kansas City Athletics Saturday. The Indians gave up catcher Doc Edwards and what they said was a "substantial sum of money."

The 26-year-old Howser made the American League All-Star team in his rookie year in 1961. He was sidelined by a cracked rib in April and has not played since.

Although he reportedly is back in shape, he has been benched because his replacement, Wayne Causey, hit a hot streak, leading the league in batting.

Cops Class C Title

Manawa's Draheim Sets Shot Put Mark

MADISON (AP) — The 68th Wisconsin High School Track and Field Championships opened under sunny skies Saturday with Class C field events.

Dave Draheim of Manawa tossed the shot 52-feet, 1/2 inch to better the Class C record of 51-feet, 1 1/2 inches set by Doug Williams of Winter in 1961.

Summaries of Class C field events:

Shotput — 1, Dave Draheim, Manawa. 2, Gary Brosing, Suning. 3, Dick Lacroix, Valders. 4, Ron Peterson, Grafton. 5, Dave Vonruden, Cashion. 52-feet, 1/2-inch (meet record; old record 51-feet, 1 1/2-inches, Doug Williams, Winter, 1961.)

Pole vault — 1, Jack Johnson, Prescott. 2, Duane Krzewina, Crivitz. 3, Dick Smith, Weston. 4, tie between Bob Schneider, New Glarus, Tom McChesney, Cornell, and Bill Cork, Waunakee, 11-feet.

High jump — 1, Dick Pend, Sun-

Record Field Set for 47th 500-Mile Race

Mexico's Only Entry Eliminated In Qualifying Run

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A record-cracking 33-car field was filled Saturday for the 47th 500-mile auto race May 30, and the qualification session eliminated Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico City, his country's only entrant.

Rodriguez was standing by one of Mickey Thompson's rear-engine cars, waiting for another chance, when time ran out. He will have another opportunity in the last session of 10-mile trials Sunday.

The field, subject to the final qualifications, averaged 148.895 miles an hour in the first three days of trials, compared with last year's record 147.330 for the final line-up.

Rookie Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., who comes from a family of seven race drivers, was Saturday's fastest qualifier at 149.421 in a Tropicana Novi.

Art Malone, another rookie from Tampa, put another Novi, the S.T.P. Special into the line-up at 148.343. Jim Hurtubise of North Tonawanda, N.Y., had qualified still another Novi the previous weekend, putting three of the supercharged v-8s into the line-up for the first time.

Fifth Rookie

Johnny Rutherford, Port Worth, Tex., became the fifth rookie in the tentative line-up when he qualified the lone Canadian entry, the City of Victoria, at 148.063 and bumped Rodriguez. The 23-year-old Mexican had been slowest of the first 33 qualifiers at 145.887 in a rear-engine Aston Martin Cooper.

Ed Kostenuk of Victoria, B.C., the Rutherford car owner, had tried to qualify it himself but couldn't work up enough speed.

Chuck Rodee of Indianapolis, another earlier qualifier, was eliminated when Bob Christie of Grants Pass, Ore., averaged 149.124 in the Traveler Special in which Hurtubise set the track record of 149.056 three years ago.

Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., twice has moved the record above 150 miles an hour, the last time to 151.153 a week ago. That was not challenged Saturday.

Jim Rathmann, Melbourne, Fla., 1960 winner of the 500, was among Saturday qualifiers at a modest 147.838. Troy Ruttman, Dearborn, Mich., 1952 winner, was still unqualified.

Give Up Edwards, Cash

Indians Get Howser Azzcue From Athletics

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians acquired Dick Howser, speedy Kansas City infielder, and catcher Joe Azzcue in trade with the Kansas City Athletics Saturday. The Indians gave up catcher Doc Edwards and what they said was a "substantial sum of money."

The 26-year-old Howser made the American League All-Star team in his rookie year in 1961. He was sidelined by a cracked rib in April and has not played since.

Although he reportedly is back in shape, he has been benched because his replacement, Wayne Causey, hit a hot streak, leading the league in batting.

Howser batted .280 in 1961, had 45 runs batted in and stole 37 bases. He suffered a broken hand last season and was laid from June 25 to Aug. 10. Playing in 25 games, he hit .238, drove in 34 runs and stole 19 bases.

Edwards, 25, hit .273 in 53 games last season—his first in the major leagues. In 10 games this season he hit .258.

Azzcue, 23, currently is with the young Cuban appeared in 72 games for Kansas City last year, hit .200 and drove in 25 runs.

Acquisition of Azzcue put the Indians one man over the 25-player limit.



Tom Dhein of Chilton cracked a meet record in winning the 440-yard dash in :49.6 in the Wisconsin High School track championships at Madison Saturday. Dhein was a double winner as he also successfully defended his Class B 220-yard dash title. The old 440 record was :50.5 by Wayne Tess of Hartford in 1959. (AP Wirephoto)

State A, B Track Summaries

Class A  
120 high hurdles—1, Bob Marthaler, Beaver Dam. 2, Ron Jensen, Waukesha. 3, Gil Wehane, Nicolet. 4, Jim Drake, Madison West. 5, Dave Neubauer, Neenah 14.7.

Shotput—1, Sandy Smith, Shorewood. 2, Jim McFarlin, Port Edwards. 3, Ed Placek, West Bend. 4, Jim Gottheard, Waukesha. 5, Don Westphal, Milwaukee Riverside. 56-feet, 3/4-inch.

Medley relay—1, Waukesha, (Harv Wintler, Geoff Abbott, Larry Smith, Fred Yopp) 2, Wauwatosa West. 3, Nicolet. 4, Sheboygan South. 5, Milwaukee West 3:36.7.

440 — 1, Steve Whipple, La Crosse Central. 2, tie between Pete McCoy, Brookfield Central and William Bishop, Milwaukee Pulaski. 4, Jim Allison, Nicolet. 5, Tom Fuelleman, Janesville 50.1.

High jump—1, Dennis Lopacinski, Milwaukee South. 2, O. C. Collins, Milwaukee King. 3, Dale Borth, Watertown. 4, Dennis Kurnow, Waukesha. 5, John Martin, Milwaukee West. 6-feet, 3 1/2 inches (meet record; old record, 6-feet, 2-inches, Lance Olson, Green Bay West, 1956.)

220 — 1, Charles Hendrick, La Crosse Central. 2, Paul Ellsworth, Nicolet. 3, Aquine Jackson, Milwaukee Boys' Tech. 4, Peter McCoy, Brookfield Central. 5, Mike Warner, Madison East. 21.9 (meet record; old record, 22.1, Aquine Jackson, Milwaukee Boys' Tech, 1962.)

Broad jump—1, Dennis Wilson, Monona Grove. 2, Dave Colburn, La Crosse Central. 3, Mike Warner, Madison East. 4, Dave Neubauer, Neenah. 5, Dick Elder, Sheboygan South. 22-feet, 5 1/4-inches.

100 — Aquine Jackson, Milwaukee Boys' Tech. 2, Thurman Durtell, Milwaukee Lincoln. 3, Charles Hendrick, La Crosse Central. 4, Dave Colburn, La Crosse Central. 5, Mike Warner, Madison East. 19.7 (ties own record set in 1962).

180 low hurdles—1, Ken Wyatt,

Class B  
120-high hurdles—1, Dan Snider, Thiensville-Mequon. 2, Dallas Krantz, Thiensville-Mequon. 3, Albi Kranz, Richland Center. 4, Mel Thake, Hayward. 5, Tom Juno, Algoma. 15.1.

Discus — John Napier, Hales Corners. 2, Jerry Pillath, Coleman. 3, Larry Whiffen, Milwaukee. 4, Ron Foley, Ellsworth. 5, Dennis Younk, Algoma. 164-feet, (meet record; old record, 159-feet, 7 1/2-inches, Greg Kent, Whitewater, 1961.)

Relay — 1, Stoughton, (Marty Mindrum, Reggie Nelson, John Hapal, Jim Orr). 2, Milwaukee. 3, Berlin. 4, Ripon. 5, Delavan-Darien. 3:40.7 (meet record; old record, 3:41.1, Slurgeon Tomahawk. 2, Jerry Race, Peshawar, 1959).

100 — 1, Bill Lewis, Lodi. 2, Dennis Kelly, Hales Corners. 3, James Bouwers, Sheboygan Falls. 4, Bob Dougherty, Albion. 5, Bob Lashon, 12-feet, 3 1/2-inches.

Mickey Wright Seeks 5th Golf Tournament Win

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Mickey Wright, seeking her fifth tournament victory of the year, carried a one stroke lead into the third round of the \$12,500 Dallas Civilian Open Saturday.

Just ahead of her were a threesome that included Clifford Ann Creed, the little Louisianan who hadn't shot a single bogey through the first two rounds.

Miss Wright had 137 for 36 holes, Miss Creed 138.

In third place was Sandra Haynie, whose 140 left her just three strokes back. Miss Haynie was playing in the same threesome as Miss Wright.

A high wind brought soaring scores and there was a threat of rain hanging over the 6,234-yard Glen Lakes Country Club course.

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# Ed Feigner, Softball Wizard, at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Tickets are now on sale for the booster softball game to be sponsored at 8 p.m. June 3 by the Kaukauna Athletic Club featuring an appearance of Eddie Feigner and his 4-man team.

Opposition for the team has not yet been selected. Advance tickets are being sold by officers and directors of the club at a price reduced from the cost at the gate. Feigner, well known in the softball world for his fetes with a softball, has a lifetime record of 2,035 wins, 199 losses and 34 ties. In his career he has struck out more than 38,250 batters, at one time average 24 strike-outs per game and hurled 428 no hitters.

OSHKOSH — Club 13 will sponsor the appearance of the "King and His Court," famed 4-man softball team featuring Ed Feigner, at the South Side lighted field here at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, June 2.

The 4-man team will play the strong Werisch Motors team of Oshkosh in a regulation 7-inning game. The "King's" lineup consists of Feigner, a catcher, a first baseman and shortstop. Feigner frequently will pitch an entire game blindfolded.

In Neenah - Menasha, tickets may be purchased at the Neenah-Menasha Firestone store.

Club 13 also is making plans

## Titans Sweep Twin Bill From Pointers

STEVENS POINT — Oshkosh State College's baseball team blanked Stevens Point in both ends of a twin bill here Friday afternoon. The games were rescheduled after originally being set for Saturday because of exams at Stevens Point.

Don Held hurled a 7-hitter in the first game as he blanked the Pointers, 9-0. Held walked only one batter and struck out four.

Gary Schlieve tossed a 5-hit shutout in the second game as the Titans posted a 2-0 win. Gary Schlieve did not walk a man and fanned seven.

One of the Oshkosh runs came on a home run by Greg Schumacher in the seventh.

OSC has a 7-3 conference record while Stevens Point has a 2-6 mark in league play and is 3-7 overall.

## Auto Racing Hall of Fame Adds Nine

### Wilbur Shaw and Rex Mays Among Those Selected

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The auto racing Hall of Fame added nine new names today as it expanded its membership from 18 to 27. Men who gained their greatest fame during the 1930s were eligible for consideration this year for the first time, and three of the new members were chosen from that group.

Those chosen are: Peter DePaolo, twice national champion and first driver to average above 100 miles per hour in winning the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Augie Duesenberg, car builder. Harry Hartz, 1926 national champion, car builder and race official.

Rex Mays, twice national champion, president of Meyer-Drake Co., builder of the Offenhauser engine.

Harry Miller, builder of engines and race cars.

Wilbur Shaw, three times winner of the 500 and twice national champion, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway from 1945 until his death in 1954.

Harry Stutz, car builder. Howard Wilcox, 500-mile winner in 1919 and American Grand Prix winner in 1916.

Living members of the group—DePaolo, Hartz and Meyer—will be honored at the speedway tonight.

Previously elected to the Hall of Fame were Bob Burman, Louis Chevrolet, Earl Cooper, Ralph DePalma, Bert Dingley, Fred Duesenberg, Harvey Firestone Sr., Carl Fisher, Henry Ford, Ray Harroun, Tommy Milton, Ralph Mulford, T. E. (Pop) Myers, Barney Oldfield, Dario Resta, Eddie Rickenbacker, William K. Vanderbilt and Fred Wagner.



Ed Feigner, Feature of the "King and His Court" softball group, will appear at Kaukauna Monday June 3 in a game sponsored by the Kaukauna Athletic Club. Feigner has hurled 428 no-hit games in his softball career. He also will be at Oshkosh June 2.

## TV Viewers Must Learn New Language to Watch Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — With so everything over the heart of the many ex-major league ball players turning into television announcers, a listener finds he must learn a new language.

Just as Gordon Cooper and his fellow astronauts in the space field, the ball players have a dialogue all their own.

Here is the way they say it on the field and on the bench and what it means:

"Give him a haircut." Force the batter back with a high inside pitch.

"Took one on the meat." Hit by a pitched ball.

"Running for office." A caddy guy who does a lot of talking.

Little to Say

"Keeps his head in the locker." A fellow who has little to say.

"Bible hitter." A batter who prays for a base on balls.

"Tough out." A batter on a hitting streak.

"He's too true." A pitcher who cannot hit the corners and throws

"He's got too much." A pitcher or with so much stuff on the ball that he cannot control his delivery.

"Easy to read." A pitcher who fails to hide his pitches or gives himself away by certain mannerisms.

"There's no book on him." A batter with no pronounced weakness who can look bad on a certain type pitch one time and knock it out of the park the next.

"He blew it by him." The pitcher fared a fast ball by the batter.

"He changed up on him." The pitcher lobbed a slow curve over the plate after faking a fast delivery.

"He lost him." Walking the batter after a count of two strikes and no balls.

"The ball had him handcuffed." The ball was hit so hard, the

## Some Managers Disagree

# Spitter Chorus Getting Louder

NEW YORK (AP) — Now is the time for all good baseball managers to claim the other guy's pitchers are throwing the spitter.

The spitter chorus seems even louder than ever this year, perhaps because the pitching has been very sharp.

Chicago White Sox Manager Al Lopez sounded off first this sea-

son, with a call to police the pitcher or legalize it. Detroit Manager Bob Scheffing agreed.

Eddie Lopat, the old pitcher who now manages Kansas City, said here Wednesday he would like to see the spit ball made legal again.

"I figure about 25 per cent of the pitchers are using it anyway," he said. "The percentage seems to go up every year. When you figure there are 90 or 100 pitchers in our league, that's a lot of spit."

But New York Yankee Manager Ralph Houk doesn't agree.

Good Pitching

"Nobody on our club is using it," he said. "And I don't think the pitchers who have been getting us out are using it. We've just seen a lot of good pitching."

Questioned about his own hurlers, Lopat smiled and said, "I'll say we aren't using it any more than any other team."

"They say it's unsanitary," Lopat said, "but it isn't, the way the pitchers throw it today. They get their fingers wet on their foreheads and throw a small wet one."

"I never used it, but I used to fool around with it on the sidelines. It's easy. You throw it like a fast ball and it breaks like a knuckler—you never know where it's going. And it breaks off a fast ball motion."

But Houk objected again. "Don't tell me it isn't unsanitary," he said. "When I used to catch in semi-pro ball I saw it all the time. The pitchers used to really load up the ball, and it got all over me and the umpire and everything. A real mess."

Houk said the pitch is a freak, and its widespread use would penalize good pitchers who rely on their skills.

New Strike Zone

"I don't think the pitchers need any help," he said. "In the first place, the umpires are giving them the new strike zone. I didn't think so at first, but the last couple of weeks I can see the strike zone has gotten bigger. Also, we are getting first line pitching most of the time because we haven't had the big jam of doubleheaders."

"Furthermore, I think the fans prefer to see some hitting. I like a 1-0 game, but I think most of the fans prefer a 6-5 game, with some home runs."

"Another thing, if the pitch were legalized in the majors, all the kids in Little League and then high school and college would be throwing it."

"The umpires should call it. They can spot it after all, if they have been working a pitcher for six or seven innings, and suddenly when he's in a jam and the count is 2-2 he throws something

## Syl Bayer's 35 Paces Golf League

Syl Bayer fired a 1-under-par 35 to pace the latest round of the Appleton Municipal Good-Fellowship Golf League on Reid Muni's back nine.

John DeYoung was runnerup with 40. Tied at 41 were Al Koller, Dave Wereley, Howard Bowers, Don Sprague, Tom McKeeney, Babe Bayer and Tom Hankks.

The Royals lead the league with 199 points. The MT's and First Flights are next with 183 and 178, respectively.

Bob Barlament paced the Men's Twilight League at Riverview, with a 29. The low net prize winners were Barlament, Jack Butler, Dr. William Chandler and Marilyn Olson.

The Schomisch team leads the race with 85 points. The Galls are second, with 76, and the McGraws and Zuehlkes are deadlocked for third with 72.

fielder had trouble handling it.

Dying Quail

"A dying quail." A blooper over the infield out of everybody's reach.

"A dead mackerel." A slow ball that forces the batter off stride.

"He's shaking him off." The pitcher disagrees with the catcher's signal for a certain pitch.

"A high hard one," or "No 1." A fast ball.

"A snake," or "No 2." A curve.

"A wrinkle." A curve with only a slight break.

"A crooked arm." A left-handed pitcher.

"A tan-way man." A switch hitter.

"He's got a not hat." A fellow on a batting streak.

"He cooked him off." Snapping a batter's hitting streak.

"A rock." A baseball.

"A piece of lumber." A ball.

"The lumberyard." The batter.

"Blud Tom." The umpire.

# Area Athletes Honored at Oshkosh State

## Basketball, Baseball Wrestling, Tennis, Golf Letters Awarded

OSHKOSH—Fox Cities area athletes were among Oshkosh State College sports squads members awarded major letters at the college's annual athletic awards day program.

Area members of the State College Conference champion tennis team included Dick Diedrich and Ken Peterson, Neenah, and Ray Werner, Oshkosh.

Major golf letters went to Stan Salzman, Shawano, and Dale Egnoski and Mike Meredith, Oshkosh. Track lettermen included Tom Ekvall, Neenah; Dick Emerich, New London; Phil Nordgren, Appleton; and Charles Bradley and Dave Poehlman, Winneconne. Ekvall and Nordgren also lettered in cross country.

Jim Krueger, Marion; Tom Carroll, Cecil; and Martin Marsch, New London, received wrestling letters.

Major letters in baseball went to Jack Korb, Clintonville. Tom Peerenboom, Kimberly, and Ken Huebner, Leo Lowther, Howard Manthey, Rick Meyer, Greg Schumacher and Roy Burkart, Oshkosh. Gary Johnson, Oshkosh, and Edwin Schaefer, Kaukauna, won minor letters.

Al Schmidt earned a major basketball letter, Charles Linc, Mel Mickey and Lee Portman, all of Oshkosh, were given swimming monograms. The major football letter winners included John Buser, Winneconne, Doug Hogan, Clintonville, Don Dvorachek, Reedsville, Mike Voss, Menasha, Dick Emerich, New London, Bill Fahrenkrug, Neenah, and Harold Christensen, Bill McAloon and Werner, Oshkosh.

The win was the fourth straight for the Irish. John DeYoung limited Hub to a single hit, but kept himself in trouble with four walks and three hit batsmen. DeYoung homered with one man aboard in the second frame. Harold Arndt was a single by the first man to oldussen was the losing hurler. Gary McGoege hurled a 1-hitter in leading the Eagles Club to a Heuvel.

## St. Paul and Northwest Score Wins

FRATERNAL LEAGUE (National Division)

North Supply 2 0 2nd's Sport 1 1  
St. Paul 2 0 Mary's A & W 0 2  
Eddie's Tap 1 1 Smitty's 0 2

Northwest Supply and St. Paul remained unbeaten in the second week of action in the National Division of the Fraternal League.

Northwest topped Eddie's Tap, 12-7, while St. Paul trimmed Smitty's, 7-1. Pond's Sport Shop edged Mary's A & W, 3-2, in the other league contest.

Ken Hinz was the hitting leader for St. Paul with a 4-for-4 effort. Don Schroeder scattered seven hits in gaining the mound decision.

Cyril Sturm led Northwest Supply with three hits and Arlyn Bort hurled 5-hit ball to gain the pitching decision. Miller led Pond's with four blows. Howard Jorgenson limited Mary to six hits. Royal Uhlenbrauck was the loser.

## Shamrock Bar Cops 4th Straight In Kaukauna Loop

KAUKAUNA — One-sided scores resulted in two 5-inning games in the City Softball League Thursday night as Shamrock Bar moved into first place with a 13-0 win over Hub Bar.

The win was the fourth straight for the Irish. John DeYoung limited Hub to a single hit, but kept himself in trouble with four walks and three hit batsmen. DeYoung homered with one man aboard in the second frame. Harold Arndt was a single by the first man to oldussen was the losing hurler. Gary McGoege hurled a 1-hitter in leading the Eagles Club to a Heuvel.

15-2 win over Tony's Bar. The winners managed 15 hits off Bob Alleyer. Tony's scored two runs in the second on a walk, a hit and three hit batsmen. DeYoung homered with one man aboard in the second frame. Harold Arndt was a single by the first man to oldussen was the losing hurler. Gary McGoege hurled a 1-hitter in leading the Eagles Club to a Heuvel.



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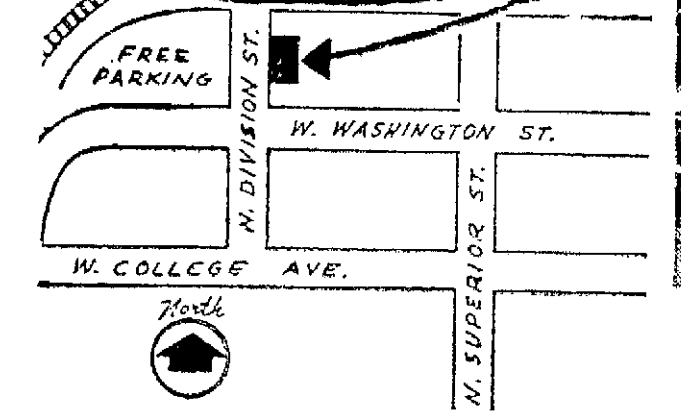
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all guaranteed nationwide  
... all at low, low prices!  
**RIVERSIDE SAFETY NYLON**

Guaranteed 18 Months  
Extra-strong Nylon cord body;  
fast-stopping, 7 row tread.

6.70-15,	7.50-14 tubeless .....	11 <sup>88</sup>
7.10-15,	8.00-14 tubeless .....	14 <sup>88</sup>

6.70-15 tube type black wall

Prices plus excise tax and trade-in tire.

**RIVERSIDE AIR CUSHION**  
Guaranteed 21 Months  
4-ply Nylon cord body for durability. Road-gripping tread.

6.70-15,	7.50-14 tubeless .....	13 <sup>88</sup>
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6.70-15 tube type black wall

NO MONEY DOWN! FREE MOUNTING

**BALANCE ALL 4 WHEELS \$5.00**  
Weights included.

**RIVERSIDE HEAVY SERVICE NYLON**  
13<sup>88</sup>  
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Designed for smaller trucks. Good service for delivery or farm use.

6.50-16, 6 P.R.	16.88
7.00-15, 6 P.R.	20.88

Prices plus excise tax. No trade-in.



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**MUFFLERS**  
Low price includes expert installation. Muffler installed equals original quality. Hangers, clamps included.  
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Installed..... **12<sup>88</sup>**  
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SAVE \$3  
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## MONTGOMERY WARD



Boyd Dowler told me the other day why he feels the Packers can win an unprecedented fourth straight division title and third successive league crown this year.

Trying for that record is incentive enough, according to Boyd, who added that the team is still "hungry." Another thing the Packers have going for them is the great drive of Coach Vince Lombardi, says Dowler. Lombardi seems to anticipate signs of potential let-down and has a knack of snapping the team out of lethargic moods, according to Dowler. Boyd figures the Packers will have the same type of team they had in the last three years. He admitted that Paul Hornung will be missed, but pointed out that Paul missed considerable action last season and was out for part of '61 because of military service.

Dowler says the Packers are better balanced than the Lions despite the fact that Detroit has held them even in the last four games between them. The Lions had a revenge motive last Thanksgiving, but "next time, the shoe will be on the other foot," Dowler promised. "We've got a lot to account for the next time we play them." Dowler said that he is having better success lately with the Lions' Dick (Night Train) Lane, who plays him man-to-man defensively. After being held to only one completion in three games, he has caught about 11 passes in the last three Lion games, Dowler noted. He said the Packer passing game is designed to "hurt" rather than "kill" the opposition "and it hurts them when it really counts." The passing supplements the strong running attack. "Our balance is the key," Dowler added.

Dowler now is convinced he's a better flanker than a quarterback. In the recent alumni-varsity game at Colorado, Boyd played QB—his old position—for the last quarter and went 2-for-2 in passes (both were intercepted). The alumni, who boasted such other players as Eddie Dove, Frank Clarke and Tom Brookshier, won the game.

Tom Bettis wouldn't be too surprised if the Pittsburgh Steelers trade him to the Chicago Bears or Washington before very long. He indicated that the move might come because the Steelers are in dire need of a big defensive lineman since the death of "Big Daddy" Lipscomb. Bettis was a regular linebacker with the Steelers last year but missed four games because of an injury. The former Packer says Lipscomb was a fine tackle, a good morale factor for the team and "a credit to the game regardless of what happened."

Jess Whittenton proved to be the best golfer among the Packers at Butte des Morts. He fired a neat 77. Paul Hornung, who is relatively new at golf, shot an 87. According to Don Strutz who played in Hornung's foursome, Paul hits a long ball but is still a bit erratic.

The Packers had a gay time kidding each other. "Fuzzy" Thurston's new nickname, it was revealed, is "Look-out." It stems back, so the story goes, to last Thanksgiving Day when the Lions were mowing down the Packers. Every time Roger Brown went by, Thurston yelled, "Look out, Bart!" Thurston is a bit on the rugged side, so I wouldn't advise anyone else but fellow Packers using the new nickname on him.

The Midwest Conference record of Tad Pinkerton, all-time Lawrence College mile-running star, was erased from the books last weekend by Cornell's Bill Dressel. His time of 4:15.8 bettered the Pinkerton standard of 4:17.6, set in 1959.

Bernie Masterson, the former National Football quarterback who died recently at the age of 50, threw 33 touchdown passes in seven years with the Bears. Only five Bears have exceeded that figure in club history. They are Sid Luckman, Bill Wade, Ed Brown, George Blanda and Johnny Lujack. Masterson, who was once head coach at the University of Nebraska, was employed most recently as athletic director for a community center in Chicago.

Hortonville's Dennis Sommers recently hit a grand slam homer in the Class AA Eastern League—the first any player on the Springfield club has hit since 1960.

Al Vandenberg, former Oshkosh High School athletic star, will coach football at Mayville next season. Vandenberg has coached for four years at Cashlon, compiling a 21-7-2 record. Vandenberg was named an all-Fox River Valley Conference end (both ways) in 1953 and was a member of the 1954 Oshkosh state tournament basketball team.

Appleton's Bob Ferrel was co-captain of the Notre Dame golf team that compiled a 23-9 record. In 16 rounds of competitive play, Ferrel averaged 76.1. His best card was a 72-73 for a 3-over par 145.

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Cardinals Pound Out 12 Hits in Win Over Mets

Loose Fielding by New York Also Helps St. Louis Cause

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals combined a twelve-hit offense with loose fielding by New York and handed the Mets their fifth straight setback 6-3 Saturday.

One Cardinal run scored in the fourth when Curt Flood, who doubled home two runs in a three-run second, singled. He reached third when no one covered second on an attempted steal and the throw went into center field. Dick Groat singled for the run.

The Mets pulled within a run in the seventh. They kayaked Cardinal starter Ray Sadecki on a walk, singles by Ron Hunt and Ed Kranepool, an error and a wild pitch, but then gave back two tallies in the St. Louis seventh.

Boyer Singles

Ken Boyer singled and took third when Hunt's throw went into the Met dugout. Stan Musial walked and Julian Javier's liner went for a run-scoring double when Cliff Cook slipped in left field and the ball went over his head.

Gene Oliver's sacrifice fly brought home the final run. Sadecki, who won his first game after four defeats, had a one-hitter until the Mets broke loose in the seventh.

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Manitowoc Wins Sixth FRVC Tennis Title, Oshkosh Second

Manitowoc captured its sixth Fox River Valley Conference tennis championship in seven years here Saturday by piling up 29 1/2 points as compared to runnerup Oshkosh's 23 1/2 markers.

Oshkosh sophomore Dan Bleckinger annexed the conference singles crown with a 6-0, 3-6, 6-0 victory over Appleton freshman Jeff Rushton. The loss in the middle set was Bleckinger's first defeat this season.

Dan succeeds his brother Chuck, who had won the FRVC and state titles three years in a row. The doubles championship went to Pete Kramer and Dave Anderson, of Manitowoc. They defeated Fond du Lac's John Wach and Bob Plagens, 6-3, 6-0.

Wins Third Place

Manitowoc's Dean Eisner won third place in singles competition with a 6-0, 6-0, victory over Sheboygan North's Dave Kasey and Ron Mills, of Appleton, won the singles consolation championship with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, victory over Manitowoc's Jim Skahrud.

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In addition to



## Cedar Rapids Player Leads ML Hitting

Dubuque's Kelley Has Allowed No Earned Runs

Mike Vande Ven, Cedar Rapids outfielder, jumped into the batting lead in the Midwest League last week with a .379 ave. age for his first 54 official at-bats.

Another Cedar Rapids player, infielder John Weghorn, is currently second and Decatur's Don Engbers and Burlington's Willie Madison are tied for third place, according to the Howe News Bureau. (All figures include Tuesday's games.)

Clinton's Steve Selsky shares the lead in base hits with his teammate Stan Jaciuk (27) and holds the lead in total bases with 44. Burlington's Gerry Brooks and Clinton's Ed Stroud are tied for the RBI lead with 19. Quad Cities' ner-up for the world road racing Gary Bushnell is the home run title last year, and Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., will go after

the highways and villages of Europe, Africa and South America. Jimmy Clark of Scotland, runner-up for the world road racing title last year, and Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., will go after

Record Holder  
Masten Gregory, an American grand prix driver living in Paris, is in the field with an even lighter rear-engine, Chevrolet-powered car created by Mickey Thompson of Long Beach, Calif. The American land speed record holder, Duane Carter, Indianapolis veteran, qualified a twin car.

Handicapping the race became a complicated business when Chapman announced that Clark and Gurney would try to run the race on a single pit stop. They may be able to do it because of reduced tire wear and the extra mileage they will get by running on gasoline instead of methanol.

Presumably the Thompson cars also can make fewer pit stops than the standard Indianapolis roadsters, which need three or more.

The situation then is that if the little rear-engine cars stay together, one of them might win without ever passing the American characters on the track.

	AB	H	TR	2B	HR	RBI	Pct
Vande Ven, CR	54	20	4	2	1	14	.370
Weghorn, CR	50	18	6	0	1	5	.360
Engbers, Dec	47	17	3	1	10	25	.355
Madison, Bur	67	24	4	0	0	10	.358
Selsky, Clin	76	27	8	0	3	15	.355
Parrilla, Dub	55	23	8	0	0	10	.354
Vandiver, Bur	46	16	3	2	1	16	.348
Collette, Wai	46	16	4	2	1	11	.348
Jaciuk, Clin	78	27	3	1	1	9	.346
Enriquez, Bur	66	22	5	1	2	9	.333
Bond, Qui	54	18	0	0	2	9	.321
Nichols, FC	73	22	4	1	0	11	.315
Bushnell, QC	64	20	1	1	5	16	.313
Grinn, FC	45	14	2	1	0	6	.311
Reynolds, Bur	65	20	7	2	4	16	.308
White, FC	30	9	1	0	0	0	.300
Alkins, FC	83	24	4	3	0	11	.289
L'ewski, FC	75	20	7	0	11	26	.287
Embrey, FC	64	17	4	3	0	16	.246
Richardson, FC	57	15	2	0	3	6	.263
Shirah, FC	18	7	2	0	1	4	.389
Carlson, FC	24	5	1	0	0	3	.192
Sorenson, FC	48	6	1	1	0	4	.147
Stanley, FC	28	1	0	0	0	0	.036
Sianfley, FC	28	1	0	0	0	0	.036

W L IP H BB SO ERA  
Kelley Dub 2 0 27 10 15 37 0.00  
Mussanta Dec 2 1 25 9 12 25 1.17  
Lindblad Bur 2 1 23 12 5 21 1.17  
Rosmus, Clin 3 1 28 20 7 30 1.61  
Madison, Wai 0 4 36 26 24 24 2.00  
Campbell, FC 2 0 38 18 13 19 2.31  
McNeal, Clin 4 0 37 23 14 42 2.43  
Hardin, Qui 2 0 22 15 18 24 2.45  
McMahon, Wai 1 2 25 21 12 23 2.59  
Fisher, FC 1 0 25 16 13 19 2.58  
Turner, QC 2 3 43 38 16 38 2.93  
Held, CR 1 1 21 20 5 20 3.00  
Held, CR 1 1 21 20 5 20 3.00  
Graciencia, Clin 3 0 31 27 12 18 3.19  
Craft, Qui 2 1 28 21 15 41 3.21  
Van Remm, FC 2 2 36 35 20 30 4.25  
Barber, FC 1 0 11 9 5 4 4.5  
Petryshyn, FC 1 0 4 3 7 6 6.00  
King, FC 0 1 15 9 2 14 5.56

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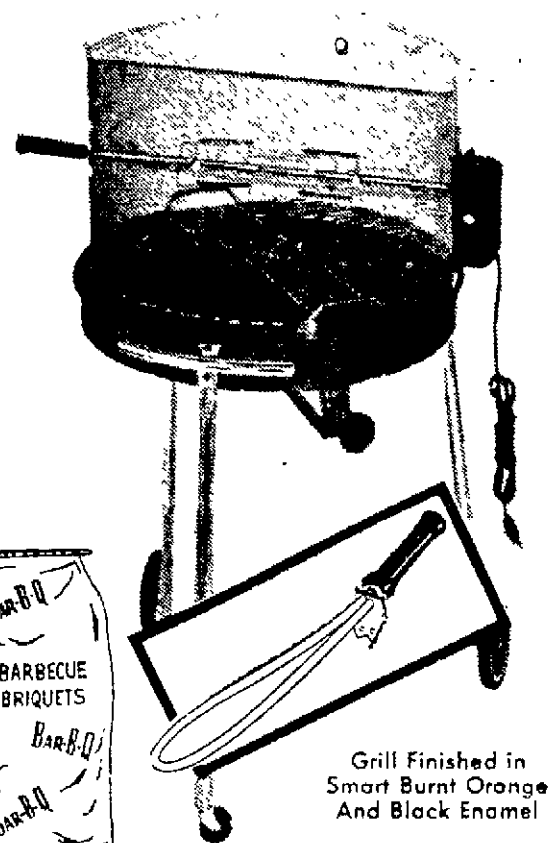
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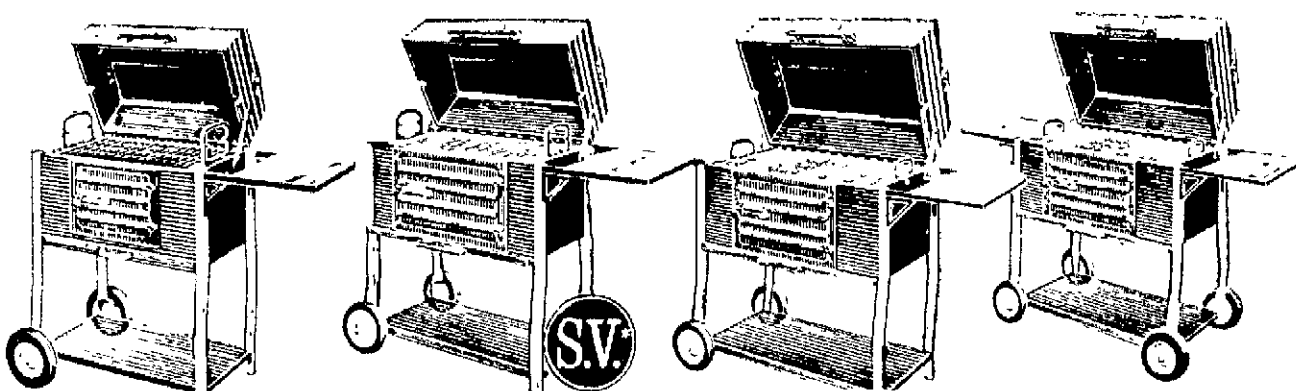


Grill Finished in  
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And Black Enamel

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How Large Is Your Family? Pick The Char-Broil That Will Suit You Best!

NO MONEY DOWN—NO PAYMENTS FOR 60 DAYS!



Model CB-160-A  
CHAR-BROIL  
62.95

14" x 23" cooking top, 30" cooking height. Three fire depths—8 1/2", 6 1/2", 5". Cast iron grill and fire grates. Weighs 97 pounds.

Model CB-450-A  
CHAR-BROIL  
Reg. 79.95  
Special Value . . . 69.95

16" x 28" cooking top, 33" cooking height. Four fire depths—10", 8 1/2", 6 1/2", 4 3/4". Cast iron grates and grill. Weighs 124 pounds.

Model CB-220-A  
CHAR-BROIL  
89.00

19" x 33" cooking top, 33" cooking height. Four fire depths—10", 8 1/2", 6 1/2", 4 3/4". Cast iron grill and fire grates. Weighs 155 pounds.

Model CB-240-A  
CHAR-BROIL  
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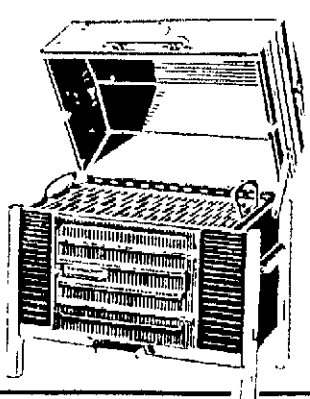
19" x 33" cooking top, 33" cooking height. Four fire depths—10", 8 1/2", 6 1/2", 4 3/4". Cast iron grill and fire grates. Weighs 164 pounds. Ideal for BIG families!

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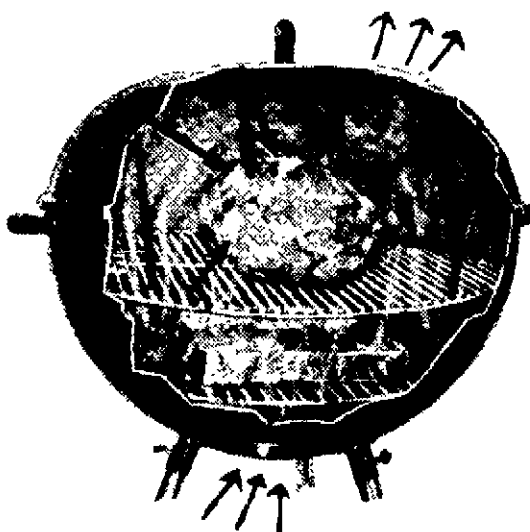


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### WEBER COVERED BAR-B-Q KETTLE

Truly The Modern Way To Cook With Charcoal!

Here Is Why Foods Taste Better:



The Weber "Westerner" 26"

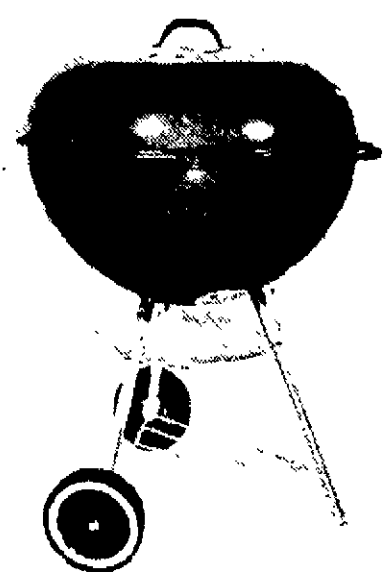
Cappertone lifetime porcelain finish. Aluminum ash catcher, legs and fixtures. Utility shelf and white wall rubber tired wheels. 32" high with 26" grill diameter.

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Big Selection of Other Models

In Black &amp; Colors . . . . . 27.88 up

SALE! STAINLESS-STEEL BAR-B-Q TOOLS  
Stained wood handles with leather thongs. Choose from forks, rakes, openers, tongs, brushes, turners, etc. Sale ends June 1 . . . . . 88c.



Trophies Were Presented to the bowlers hitting the high individual games in the Post-Crescent's first annual Bowl-O-Rama and left to right are Bob Witter, Appleton, Class A, 289; Marge Burns, Menasha, Class A, 252; Eileen Sutter, Larson, Class B, 253 and Harvey Vandenberg, Kimberly, Class B, 299. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Parnelli Jones Favored in '500'

Lighter Foreign Cars of  
Grand Prix May be Challengers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The He probably will have to set a Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, tire-scorching pace to keep in which started out 52 years ago as front of his good friend but fero-

cialist competitor, Jim Hurtubise loomed into a month-long show, of North Tonawanda, N. Y., who will get down Thursday to the qualified for second starting position, business of deciding winners of an tion in a new version of the ultra-

estimated \$450,000 pot. powerful supercharged Novi. Familiar Contenders  
Parnelli Jones, a quiet young professional driver from Tor. Well up in the 33-car line-up and

and race, Calif. will be the favorite certain to be charging furious- in an Offenhauser-powered Agaja- ly are such familiar 500 contend- man Special in which he has ers as Rodger Ward of Indianapo-

smashed the 10-mile qualification his, two-time winner and no worse record for two straight years, than third in the last four races; The 29-year-old sprint car cham- A. J. Foyt of Houston, another for-

pon has led each of the two pre- mer winner, and Eddie Sachs of vious 500s in which he started but Detroit, who lost last year's 500 on he was slowed both times by pit stops after charging from 27th

mechanical troubles — a cranky-to second magneto in 1961 and a punctured Up to that point it's a standard, brake fluid line last year. He fin- battle of popular drivers on the

ished 12th and seventh. U.S. Auto Club's circuit—but there By earning the pole position are complications.

with a qualifying average of Three drivers from the grand little rear-engine cars stay togeth- 151 153 miles an hour, Jones (thorn, prix road races are in the field; one of them might win with-

Rufus Parnelli) will have an ad- with extremely light rear-engine out ever passing the American

vantage in taking the early lead years of the type they twist through characters on the track

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# Rain, Wind, Cold Weather Hampers Fishing in North

## But Appleton Party Takes Four Muskies in Riley Lake; Trout Stream Pressure Going Down

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

FLORENCE, Wis. — Fishing in northern Wisconsin this week was strictly a labor of love.

Cold weather, raw and knife-like, raised hob with anglers working trout streams and muskie lakes but even with conditions being something less than ideal reports of success were many.

Anglers slipping garden worms and night crawlers under overhanging banks and brush were taking the most trout, generally brookies with a few browns reported. Some fishermen turned to the bigger water and worked French Spinners. They took rainbows.

But nobody really set the record on fire.

An Appleton fishing party hit it big on muskies in Florence County's Riley Lake. And there's coincidence here because the anglers are C. M. Riley, 1136 W. Oklahoma St., and his son, Chuck.

### Four Muskies

They took four muskies in three days of fishing with Guide Bob VanderVelden, of rural Appleton.

The biggest of the four fish weighed in at 24½ pounds and was landed by Chuck Riley. Their other fish weighed 19 pounds, 17½

pounds and 10 pounds. Mrs. Carl Hilsberg, Appleton, also landed a 10 pounder.

The North Branch of the Oconto River continued to get good play from trout fishermen as did the McCaslin, Thunder, Rat, Peshigo and Popple.

But the trout are getting harder to reel now. The top of the planted stock has been removed and has already graced the tables of hundreds of fishermen. The fish spook easily and the angler who wants a limit of fish has to work with caution.

Off this writer's personal experience this season, it appears the average size of trout is larger than in recent years. Nine and 10-inch fish are not uncommon but the honest-to-goodness native trout still is rare as a moose on College Avenue.

### Rough Weather

Rough weather kept many anglers off the bigger lakes. On at least two days it was next to impossible to float a craft in the heavy waves.

Guides and resort operators here are looking for an upswing in fishing activity once the weather moderates. Pressure up to now has been heavy with the opening weekend but it tapered off at mid-week as the cold combined with work commitments to keep fishermen at home.

Water conditions remain good in spite of rain and wind. Most streams are high but not too high. Water clarity is good.

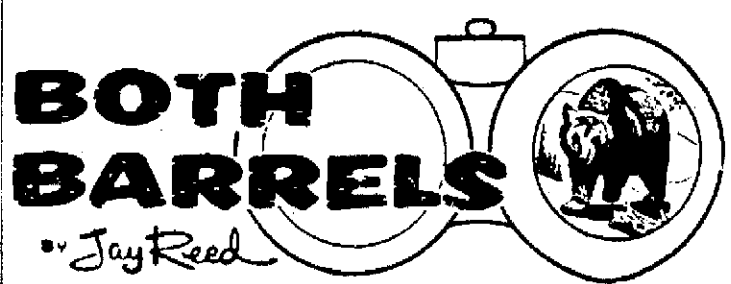
But the cold is murder. It has been keeping a lot of fishermen at home in front of the television set.



Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

Sunday, May 26, 1963 Page D6



BOTH BARRELS

Jay Reed

One of the great joys of fishing is the companionship generated by a trip afield. Both Barrels has always felt that this particular aspect of outdoor activity is the most important by-product of a generally pleasant field of endeavor.

The entire line of thinking was brought back again when we fished trout with Arnie Wachos, 1616 N. Nicholas; Len Bubolz, 420 W. Summer St., and Earl Ottem, of Milwaukee. Both Barrels generally always has fun whenever he goes on any kind of a fishing or hunting junket. But this particular trip was especially enjoyable because we were with Wachos, Bubolz and Ottem.

—OO—

These men are trout fishermen while Both Barrels must admit to only fishing for trout. They pursue the brookies, browns and rainbows with great intensity and fine skill and this, too, is a pleasure to see.

But the skills of my friends do not begin and end at the trout stream — not by a long shot. Wachos mixes an excellent drink. Ottem prepares a first-rate steak and Bubolz does top-shelf work in laying out a spread of hors d'oeuvres. These are talents absolutely essential to the success of any fishing trip.

Oh yes — a caught trout, too. Lots of them.

—OO—

Some good fish are turning up in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler fishing contest which, for one reason or another, do not qualify under rules of the contest. But they are nice fish nevertheless. Mike Scheib, 843 E. South St., brought in a 28-inch northern the other day which fell short of the 10-pound minimum weight to qualify. He caught it in the Condenserv area.

Donald R. Schroeder, 1412½ W. Winnebago St., brought in a German Brown which weighed 2 pounds, 10 ounces — short of qualifying. Darwin Mitchell, 924 A. Wisconsin Ave., had an 8-pound, 4-ounce northern.

Mo-Ski-Tow Hill, Inc., is in the process of developing a 40-acre, partially wooded ski hill on Allcan Road of Outagamie County Highway E, six miles east of New London. The group hopes to have a beginner's slope and run, two ski bowls for intermediate and advanced skiers, four lows and the warming house completed by November of 1963.

Club representatives estimate that cost of material for the warming house, bulldozing, stump removal and construction work will cost \$12,000. President George Kubisiak said "To meet our financial needs we find it necessary to call on skiers and friends who are interested in the sport of skiing. We are selling ten years promissory notes in \$10 and \$25 denominations, paying 3 per cent per annum interest with the first accumulative interest paid as soon as we have our feet on the ground."

If you're interested in joining in the venture contact Kubisiak at the H. C. Prance Store in Appleton or Mrs. James Grunwaldt, 1514 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

### Camp Robinhood Site

## Outdoor Education for Kaukauna Area Pupils

Sixth grade pupils from Harrison School, Sherwood, and Park Elementary School in Kaukauna took part in the first Outdoor Education Program from Wednesday to Friday at Camp Robinhood on Green Lake.

Instructors accompanying the children were Mrs. Dallas Werner, Orlando Jansen, Ron Wenninger, Ken Roloff, Mrs. Noel Duffie and Kaukauna city nurse, Miss Alice Imig.

Six classes were taught each day relating to conservation and regular sixth grade curriculum. They were conservation in science, dealing with wind erosion, temperature, climate and atmosphere; conservation in arithmetic, study of tree and area measurements; woodland first aid; woodland art using water colors; gun safety and planned trail hikes.

### Night Program

Evening programs included proper procedure of building camp fires, a demonstration on paper-making by employees of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., and a talent program put on by the pupils.

Children slept in cabins and ate meals in the main lodge.

The Kaukauna Board of education "paid" the transportation and insurance for the 77 students taking part and donations to the program.



Trout Fishing in Northern Wisconsin this week was hard, cold work. But the fish are there if a man is willing to work for them. This angler is shown landing a trout in Woods Creek in Florence County. He ignores

the net at his side to pick up the trout by hand. The area is typical of the first-rate trout country open for anglers who want to drive here to sample it. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 10-Pound, 12-Ounce Walleye Entered in Fishing Contest

### Mrs. Leo Hennes, Kaukauna, Gets Big Pike in Florence County Lake

A whopping 10-pound, 12-ounce pound, 8-ounce northern white walleye pike caught by a Kaukauna woman was the week's top big pike measured 36 inches in length in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler fishing contest.

Mrs. Leo Hennes, 304 8th St., landed the big pike while fishing on Halsey Lake in Florence County.

It was the first pike entered in the newspaper's unique contest.

Gary Broske, 546 First St., Menasha, entered a 4-pound, 4-ounce largemouth bass which he caught while fishing on Lake Poygan.

### Others Entered

Mrs. Hennes registered her fish at the Post-Crescent's downtown Appleton office while Broske brought his fish to the Neenah News-Record office.

Several other good fish were brought in which just missed the minimum qualifying weights.

Mrs. Hennes nearly missed her chance at a record fish. Rough weather on the lake had driven other anglers in her party back to the cottage but Mrs. Hennes thought she'd go out and "try it for awhile." Using left-over minnows she hooked the big walleye shortly after leaving the cottage.

Broske said he caught his bass while using a red and white Daredevil baited with a worm.

### Big Northern

A walleye and a northern pike, brought in the News-Record office missed qualifying by just ounces.

George Pruchnoffski, 929 Harding, Menasha, took a 5-pound, 8-ounce walleye while fishing at the Menasha dam. The fish measured 27 inches in length. Minimum qualifying weight for eastern Wisconsin will complete walleyes is six pounds.

The Menasha Dam area produced a near-qualifying northern pike. John Christofferson, 404 10th St., Neenah, hooked a 9-

## Deaf Fishermen Have Good Luck

### Group Works Pine In Waushara for Browns, Rainbows

PINE RIVER—Nimrods with hearing handicaps, too, find relaxation and pleasure in the sport of fishing in Waushara County waters.

And it doesn't require sharp auditory facilities to be able, they proved, to fill one's creel with German brown trout and northern pike.

Over the weekend, a group of seven deaf individuals — from Oshkosh and the Neenah-Menasha area — plied the Pine River here with rod and reel and landed a credible catch.

Members of an organized Fox River-Winnebagos organization of the hard-of-hearing, they made the sortie under the general guidance of Lee Perrin, Winchester.

Though limited in personal communications to the sign language, the Nimrods found success and a pleasurable outlet along the banks of the Pine and its mill pond.

And Pine Riverites, with a knowledge of the "best fishing spots" aided the septenary group in guiding them to the sites where the fish were known to be biting. The outing is an annual one, planned to demonstrate their abilities to catch the fish in the trout streams of mid-Wisconsin.

The tally, locally, included five German browns, four rainbows and a number of small, but legible, northern pike. It was all something to tell about, via sign language.

## Bring Back The Bobber, Say Experts

Some fishermen like to think they've "outgrown" the bobber.

But this traditional symbol of barefoot lads has as much significance in the tackle boxes of experts as it does hitched to the cane pole of a beginner, say fishing authorities.

They point out that a bobber can be extremely valuable to even the most proficient caster under certain conditions. Though it's a simple, inexpensive accessory, it extends the versatility of spinning, and casting rigs when conventional techniques prove unequal to the task at hand.

A small transparent float can be used to convert a spinning rig for fly casting when fish are rising to the surface. Although not as satisfactory as a flyrod, this modified outfit gets you back into business during the feverish action of a "hatch."

### Drift Fishing

When drift fishing over weed beds the use of a bobber allows you to keep your bait or light lure at the proper depth without continually "hanging up."

It is also handy for slow trolling in shallow waters. You can fish with a long line, far back from any disturbance the boat makes. And it prevents the lure from sinking too deeply into the snags.

For many situations the bobber is indispensable. It definitely belongs among the array of equipment possessed by every angler.

Instead of thinking you've outgrown it, use it. Bobbers have often "saved the day."

## King Fisherman Lands Big Bass

WAUPACA — Oscar Yugenhiemer, a member at the Grand Army Home, King, had the biggest thrill of his long fishing career about 11:15 a.m. Thursday when he landed a 4-pound, 4-ounce largemouth bass while fishing at Rainbow Lake.

Yugenhiemer, who said he does a lot of fishing off the Rainbow Lake boat dock at the Grand Army Home, was using a bobber with a small hook and worms when the big fish took his bait.

The bass confined its activities to underwater darting in many directions, giving Yugenhiemer, a former resident of Kiel, the thrill of his life.

While the bass was not big enough to qualify for the Post-Crescent's "Master Angler" contest, which requires a five pound minimum for largemouth bass.

It was big enough to start a lot of Waupaca anglers thinking about the possibility of spending the weekend fishing on the Chain O'Lakes.



Chuck Riley, 1136 W. Oklahoma St., poses with four muskies he and his father boated while fishing on Riley Lake in Florence County. The biggest of the four fish weighed 24½ pounds. Fishing with Riley was his father, C. M. Riley. They were guided by Robert VanderVelden. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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2. Each Fish Must Be Whole & Complete When Weighed
3. Fish Must Be Registered at Designated Place
4. Contest Begins May 1, 1963 — Ends Sept. 30, 1963
5. Only One Prize Per Person During Season
6. Fish Must Meet Minimum Weight Requirements to Qualify

### SPECIES and MINIMUM WEIGHTS

Walleyed Pike . . . . .	6 lbs.
Northern Pike . . . . .	10 lbs.
Bass, Smallmouth . . . . .	3 lbs.
Bass, Largemouth . . . . .	4 lbs.
Trout, Brown . . . . .	3 lbs.
Trout, Rainbow . . . . .	3 lbs.
Trout, Brook . . . . .	2 lbs.

Each Qualifying Angler Will Be Awarded a Post-Crescent "Master Angler" Shoulder Patch and Certificate

## \$350 in PRIZES

\$25, \$15 and \$10 Merchandise Prizes Will Be Awarded to the "Master Anglers"

In Each Species Classification Catching the 3 Largest Fish

Three merchandise prizes will be awarded for each species classification, 21 prizes in all. The "Master Anglers" who have the three heaviest fish in each division will be awarded merchandise prizes of \$25 first prize, \$15 second prize and \$10 third prize. Prizes will be awarded according to the heaviest fish. No duplicate prizes will be awarded. Only three prizes for each division for the fish properly weighed and registered. Winners will be announced after September 30, 1963.

Post-Crescent Employees not eligible for Merchandise Prizes.

### REGISTRATION STATIONS

POST-CRESCENT 306 W. Washington St., Appleton	NEW LONDON 911 Smith St. CHILTON 26 N. Madison St. WAUPACA 213 N. Main St.	POST-CRESCENT Oshkosh Office — 105 Washington Ave. — Room 116 VIRGINIA SCHMIDT Schmidt's Tavern Fremont
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# Our Largest State Stretches for New Horizons

**BY WARD T. SIMS**  
**JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)** — After four years of statehood and steady growth, Alaska still is a paradox, a land of staggering contrasts. With a wealth of natural resources and a strategic location, the nation's largest state gropes for the bright future she knows is hers—and drags one foot along in a colorful past. In her largest cities, small log cabins built during the state's bawling frontier days rub corners with modern homes and office buildings. Road Choice In the legislature, the need for freeways to handle burgeoning urban traffic has to be weighed carefully against the need for basic access roads and for harbor improvements at remote fishing villages. Alaska is a land where mail is carried by jetliners, trucks, dog teams, skin boats and, sometimes, by a traveler who just happens to be going on to the next village. It is a land where tuxedos brush against rough fur parkas, where the click of high heels cancels out the whisper of Eskimo mukluks on a city sidewalk. Incredible Size And it is a land of incredible size—566,400 square miles of forests, grasslands and tundra populated by a relative handful of 230,000 persons. When Alaska was admitted to the union, Jan. 3, 1959, it marked the end of what Alaskans still call the "century of neglect." Since its purchase from Russia in 1867, Alaska had been treated by the federal government—in the eyes of most Alaskans—as a huge, unfeeling appendage, to be wagged at will, with no back talk. Local Control Statehood gave Alaskans the opportunity to control their own resources, their own schools, their own highways. The first four years of statehood were years of reorganization, the transformation of a territory into a state. The job has been almost completed. No one denies there were mistakes along the way. Robert A. Baker, president of the Matanuska Valley Bank at Anchorage and of the Alaska State Chamber of Commerce, says: "It is quite apparent that Alaska did not take full advantage of the impact statehood created. Our people were not fully prepared to welcome the visitors, many of whom would have settled or invested in Alaska. "With the statehood announcement, we were on parade and did not quite dress for the occasion." Salmon Woe Much of the resentment of Alaskans against federal control under territorial status centered on the huge, rich salmon industry, which, they felt, had been riddled by over-exploitation and by ineffective control from offices thousands of miles away. The gross value of the salmon fishery industry jumped from \$72,442,500 in 1958 to \$93 million last year, based on preliminary figures. This despite a disastrous season in the important Bristol Bay red salmon fishery. New shrimp and crab fisheries have injected strength into the fishing industry in Alaska, giving salmon fishermen off-season work in place of idleness. Bright Spot Another bright spot has been the oil industry which, almost overnight, has become one of the most dominant factors in the development of Alaska. Since Jan. 1, 1958—approximately six months after the Richfield Oil Corp. brought in Alaska's first producing well south of Anchorage—the oil industry has invested more than \$300 million in exploration development and payrolls in this new state. The industry employs some 600 people on a full-time basis, a particularly important factor in Alaska, where harsh winters and the seasonal nature of the fishing industry have always sent unemployment figures soaring from November until May. The only known commercial deposit of tin on the North American continent, located on the Seward Peninsula across the Bering Strait from Russia, is undeveloped because of a lack of transportation. The same is true of other strategic metals located in the state—copper, iron and beryllium. Japanese have shown interest in Alaska's mineral resources and have moved, along with domestic concerns, to utilize the vast

spruce and hemlock forests of the touched off a flurry of diplomatic activity with a quick pass over most businessmen and state officials are candid in admitting that there are some weeds among the roses. C. W. Snedden, publisher of the Fairbanks Daily News Miner, comments: "There are those among us who appear to feel that some mysterious angel is going to watch over us, take care of us and lend us guidance should we come to a period of crisis. "We must recognize our present handicaps and figure out ways to reduce these barriers."

## Stevens Point Graduation Set

### 22 Fox Cities Area Students Will Take Part in Ceremony

STEVENS POINT — Twenty-two students from the Fox Cities area will graduate from Stevens Point State College Saturday. Dr. Fred O. Pinkham, president of Ripon College, will deliver the commencement address at the ceremony in the field house. Majors include 71 students in

the School of Letters and Science, 20 in the School of Applied Arts and Science and 138 in the School of Education. Some 229 seniors will be graduating. Seventy-two mid-year graduates have been invited to participate in the ceremony. Graduates Named Area graduates are: Chester Suski, Amherst; Merlin Kruhl, Appleton; Jean Droeger, Black Creek; Lester Marten, Bowler; John Wagner, Fond du Lac; Cleo Ann Van Stralen, Green Bay; George Anderson, Karl Anderson, Kaukauna; Mrs. Elinor Roman, Manawa; Robert McAloon, Menasha; Robert Kuehl, Tom Plucker, Neenah; David Emerich, Helen Gruetzmacher, New London; Faye Lightfoot, Ogdensburg; Shirley Wagner, Omro; Myrna Dunst, Benbow; Seymour, Mrs. Dorothy Berndt, Shawano; Louise Paulson, Cheryl Winkler, Waupaca; Margaret Gutche, Waubesa; Douglas Koplan, Wausau; Laurel Thompson, Wild Rose; and Philip Maurer, Wittenberg.

## Israel Will Guard Bonn Ex-Minister

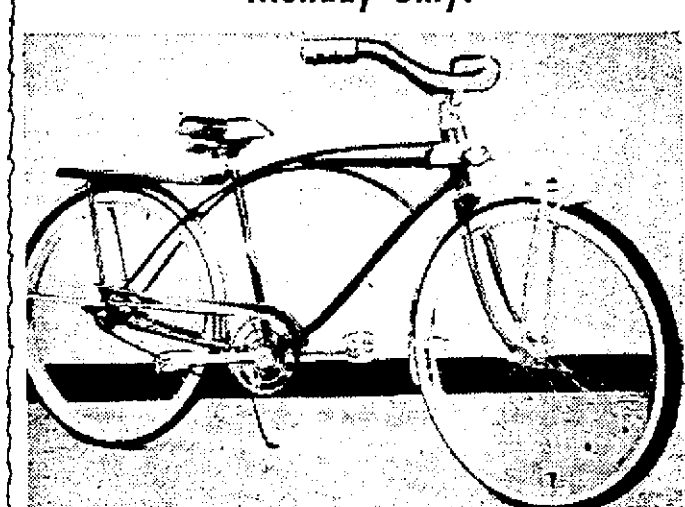
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—West Germany's ex-defense minister, Franz Josef Strauss, will be hustled secretly to a hotel when he arrives here Sunday for a 12-day official visit. An official Israeli spokesman acknowledged Friday that Strauss' arrival would be a top-secret operation because of mounting hostility here toward him. The visit of the West German politician has aroused controversy in the Israeli press and bitter opposition from some political groups. The government view is that Strauss has been a good friend to Israel and that he is one West German whose past is completely untainted by Nazism.



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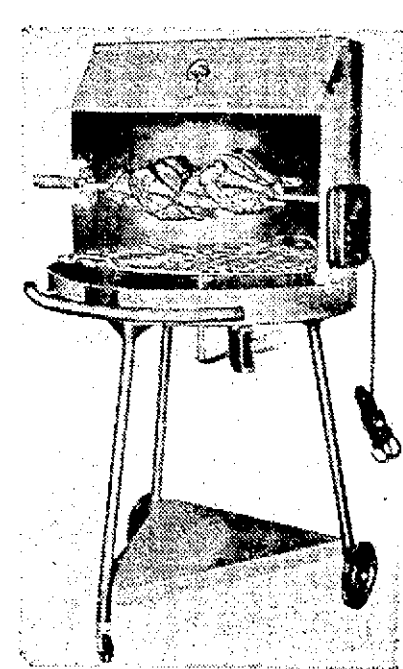
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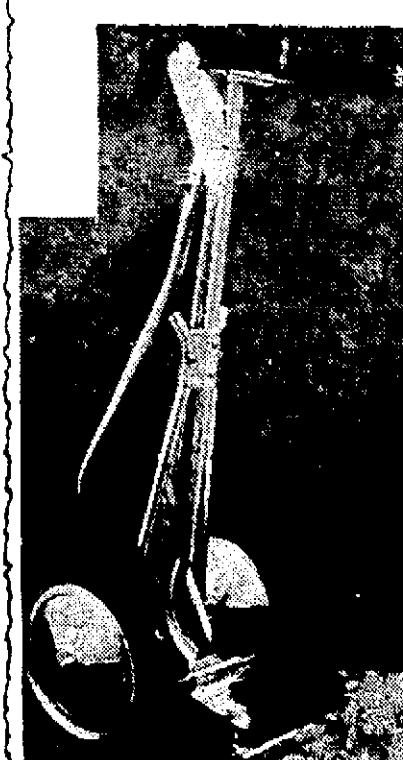
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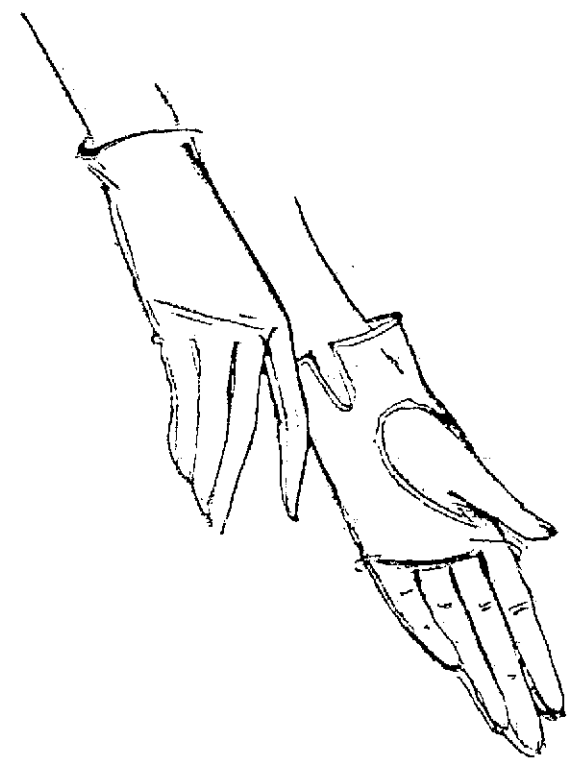
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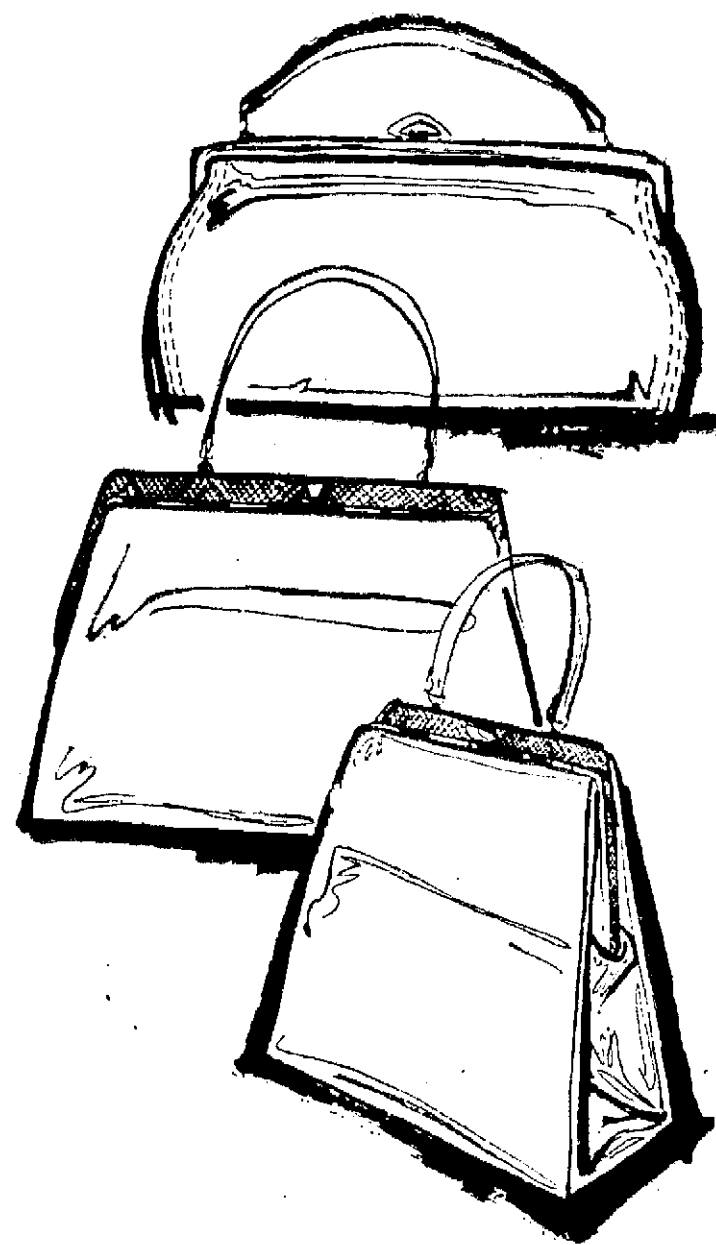
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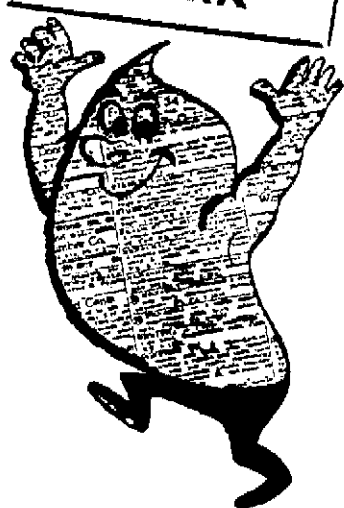


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Helen St. Near 3 bedroom  
ranch Garage New carpeting,  
drapes Lots of closets Taxes  
only \$200 \$600 down \$16,900  
3 bedroom ranch \$700 down or  
will accept trade \$16,900

**Little Chute**  
3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 car  
garage, large bath up living  
room, 1 1/2 Owner moving A real  
bargain \$17,400

**Country Home**  
Have you always wanted lots  
of room? 1 acre land Buy this  
new 3 bedroom ranch 2 1/2 car  
garage Carpeting, drapes \$18,500

**Art Santkuy Agency**  
Lyle Vander Velden ST 8-6278  
Walt Rennebohm RE 3-0880  
Art Santkuy ST 8-2624

**KIMBERLY** - Direct from owner.  
1 1/2 story, home, across from park  
and 10 blocks from school, all  
churches All fenced in large lot,  
nice location Owner will finance  
Call ST 8-2634 or 8-2315

**KIMBERLY** - A very nice 3 bed-  
room home, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted  
living room, drapes, attached  
double garage, 80'x105' lot, low  
taxes For appointment Ph RE  
3-5370

**KIMBERLY** brand new 3 bed-  
room ranch still under construc-  
tion Value Packed Ph 4-9298

**LARSEN** - 4 bedrooms, completely  
renovated, new 2 car garage,  
large lot DON LLOYD, Realtor,  
257 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh, BE  
1-4739

**LEMBCKE REALTY**  
PHONE RE 4-1337

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
**FOR VETS**  
10 blocks to College Ave, 3  
bedrooms 1 car garage, walk  
out neighborhood \$400 down,  
F.H.A. Appleton's North side  
\$12,900

**ST PIUS North Side**  
North Side 4 bedroom ranch,  
2 years old, 2 car garage, fire-  
place and carpeting, 70'x140 ft  
lot \$26,900

**LAKE WINNEBAGO, N. Shore**  
Year around home, beautifully  
landscaped, 3 bedrooms, porch,  
garage This one must be seen!  
\$22,900

**5 BEDROOMS**  
Located on 2 fully landscaped  
lots, large screened porch, car-  
peting in bedrooms as well as  
living room and dining room  
Automatic door opener on at-  
tached 2 car garage Private  
den or home office Near Doc-  
tors Park on Appleton's North  
side

**MILTON J FISCHER**  
REALTY  
Phone RE 3-6949

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**Let's Look Today**  
**Northeast**  
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. All  
hardwood floors Foyer with  
guest closet Large carpeted  
living room with dining "L" Tiled  
bath Good closet and storage.  
Enclosed breezeway with pat-  
io Attached garage Painted  
basement Wood for washer  
and dryer On bus line near  
Huntley School Vets. No mon-  
ey down Payments \$128 per  
month includes taxes \$17,900

**Kimberly**  
Large lot In a new area, 3  
bedroom ranch Finished rec-  
reational room in divided base-  
ment Gas heat, Vets. No mon-  
ey down, Payments \$105 per  
month includes taxes \$15,900

**MANY MORE**  
2, 3, 4, 5 BEDROOMS  
\$9,900 AND UP

**DuChateau**  
REAL ESTATE REALTOR  
431 E. Wis Ave Ph 9-1177  
Carl Pilsner Ph 4-0284  
Don DuChateau Ph 4-4756

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**NEAR TREASURE ISLAND** - New  
3 bedroom dining room, 1 1/2  
bath, built ins, attached garage  
\$16,900 RE 3-3874

**NEAR VALLEY FAIR** - Brick 1 1/2  
story home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car ga-  
rage, large lot, low taxes RE  
3-4418

**NORTH OUTGAMIE \$21,500**  
This three bedroom  
home has a family room  
with fireplace, a dining  
"L", living room, kitchen,  
ceramic tiled bath,  
powder room, and ga-  
rage.

**NORTH APPLETON \$14,500**  
Neat and clean, two bed-  
room ranch, living  
room, kitchen, tiled  
bath, tiled basement  
floor, new carpeting,  
and garage.

**SOUTH WALDEN \$13,900**  
One floor, three bed-  
room home with living  
room kitchen, full bath,  
and garage.

**NORTH LAWE \$10,900**  
Three bedroom older  
home, two car garage,  
oil heat

**VANLEUR**  
REALTORS  
637 W. Wis. Ave  
OFFICE Ph 4-7184  
Evenings Phone  
WEILAND VANLEUR  
2-4020 3-3373

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**NEAR VALLEY FAIR** - 2414 Gmel-  
ner Rd 3 bedroom ranch wood-  
ed, lot tiled, divided basement,  
snack bar and built in nook Tiled  
bath 2 car garage Low taxes  
RE 3-0853

**OFFERING FOR  
FIRST TIME**  
At \$8900  
6 miles north of Little Chute, 2  
miles from Freedom, By owner.  
8 yr. old ranch home with  
poured basement Two 12'x12'  
bedrooms, a 12'x18' living room,  
large kitchen, finished rec room  
in basement, 1 1/2 car garage  
with breezeway \$8900 ST 8-4229

**Originality**  
and custom quality are yours  
in this new suburban 3 bed-  
room ranch with huge 17'x27'  
living room, 2 1/2 ceramic baths,  
large lot, patio, attached 2 car  
garage, fireplace and built-ins  
A fine home for the discrimi-  
nating buyer

**Investment**  
4 apartment home in good  
close in location All units fur-  
nished 14 per cent return Total  
investment \$30,000 All units oc-  
cupied

**GARVEY**  
AGENCY REALTOR  
Phone 4-7111  
Eves. 4-6744, 3-8158

**OUTGAMIE COURT** - 3 bedroom  
brick ranch, carpeted dining, liv-  
ing room, 2 baths RE 4-8184

**OWNER LEAVING CITY**  
Large carpeted living room  
with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, den  
and efficient kitchen 352 River  
Dr RE 3-7860 or 3-3559

**YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad**

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**PALISADES** - Direct from owner.  
Large 3 bedroom ranch, living  
room with picture window, din-  
ing room with built-in china  
cabinets, lovely bathroom with  
vanity Country living with  
low taxes, Oil hot water heat  
Attractive paneled rec room in  
divided basement 2 car attached  
garage on 100x175 lot Under  
\$19,000 RE 3-9360 after 5 p.m.

**PAINT For Down Payment**  
on new 3 bedroom ranch /  
blocks west Alicia Park  
NORBERT HARDY, RE 4-7827  
Free consulting on your Plans  
"Build according to your wishes."

**PIERCE PARK AREA**  
5 room home, full bath and  
powder room, gas heat \$16,500

**LITTLE CHUTE**  
2 yrs old, 2 twin sized bed-  
rooms, 13x15 kitchen, full base-  
ment, attached 2 car garage  
\$15,000

**PAULINE ST**  
Well built ranch, all large  
rooms, paneled rec room, hot  
water heating system, 80x247  
lot \$17,900

**LONG, WIECKERT  
& KAREL**  
Eve Ruth Larson, RE 3-6550  
1011 W. College Ave Ph RE 4-1447

**READFIELD** - By Owner Pleasant-  
ly located homes, nearly acre  
land, 2 car garage, priced to sell  
For information phone Readfield  
264, New London 670A or 1411.

**ROY J. GRIESBACH**  
Custom Builder - Real Estate  
RE 3-9474

**SACRIFICE**  
Was \$19,900 - Now \$18,900  
By transferred owner, anxious  
to sell Ranch 3 bedroom  
ranch, 3 years new, 2 1/2 car  
garage on 75' x 150' lot, base-  
ment rec room, 1 1/2 baths, ideal  
location 226 S. Greenview,  
RE 4-7535

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**A HOME**  
You'll Be Proud To Own  
All new ranch 3 large bed-  
rooms living room, formal din-  
ing room of family room. 1 1/2  
baths, beautiful kitchen. Large  
dining area. 2 car attached ga-  
rage, concrete street. Exter-  
ior landscaping featuring nume-  
rous outstanding built ins to de-  
light any woman's fancy.  
VICTOR TIMM AGENCY  
Buller Broker, RE 4-9369

**ALL BRICK RANCH**  
**AVAILABLE NOW!!**  
OWNER TRANSFERRED  
Senior High Area 3 bedrooms,  
dining room, 2 baths, 2 fire-  
places, carpeting, heated base-  
ment rec room, 2 car garage.  
Many extras RE 3-6817

**ALL HOUSE**  
**and a Yard Wide**  
Less than 5 years old It's  
really spic 'n span! The large  
living room has a dining "L"  
with patio doors to the back  
yard patio Three fire-  
place rooms with wardrobe closets  
2 car attached garage Large 56  
X 128 lot in convenient loca-  
tion Acres Priced at only \$24,900  
CALL TODAY to See this  
One!!

**CJM REALTY**  
Chel MEIERS Ray MONTEITH  
3-8581 3-9343

**All Types Of Homes**  
Available  
**All Types Of Financing**  
Available

**LAKE WINNEBAGO** - Almost  
new 2 bedroom home stucco  
exterior, living room with pan-  
eled walls and fireplace, base-  
ment area finished off Garage  
Concrete sea wall Well kept  
lawn city sewer and water  
Will be on the market for one  
week only \$27,500

2 Bedrooms, breezeway, attached  
garage, in Menasha \$10,950

3 Bedrooms 1 1/2 story home in  
Appleton N. Clark St \$9,800

3 Bedrooms 1 1/2 story 1 car  
garage, W. 6th St in Apple-  
ton \$16,600

3 Bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car  
garage on N. Uman St. in  
Appleton \$11,950

3 Bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car  
garage on W. Summer St. in  
Appleton \$18,400

**Cozy Bungalow**  
Located near the shopping  
center Situated on  
a lovely ravine lot in a  
quiet neighborhood See  
this 3 bedroom bungal-  
ow today Priced at  
only \$15,900

**WHITMAN**  
Agency REALTOR  
Irving ZUELKE Bldg, 10th Floor  
PHONE 9-1206 6-5005  
Joe Ball Jim Whitman 9-1206

**Family Size!!**  
8 room, 4 bedroom home  
near City Park Natural  
fireplace 1 1/2 baths, and  
hot water heat 2 car  
garage M.L.S. 324 \$16,900

**E. Byrd**  
3 bedroom ranch in  
Northeast near Huntley  
School M.L.S. 374 \$17,500

**S. Madison**  
3 bedroom ranch, full  
basement, screened  
porch, 2 car garage  
M.L.S. 430 Only \$15,900

**N. Racine**  
Spotless 3 bedroom  
ranch with attached  
breezeway and garage  
M.L.S. 333 \$21,900

**Glenwood Acres**  
Choice wooded area 3  
bedroom ranch with nat-  
ural fireplace, 2 baths,  
central air conditioning.  
Owner transferred M.L.S.  
325 \$27,300

**Dial Office 4-5749**  
EVENINGS  
Annie Quella 3-6794  
Chas DeVos 4-5887  
Leah Hill 7-418  
Joe Delongio 1-1133

**DE NOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton  
Member of Multiple Listing

**WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS**

**1243 Glenview Drive**  
Near Springbrook School  
Neat 3 bedroom ranch with 2  
car garage Only 3 years old,  
landscaped, perfect condition  
\$650 down, \$88 month

**1902 N. Alexander**  
APPLETON  
All split rock hip roof ranch  
with 3 bedrooms, family room,  
1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage 70'  
X 200 lot near Huntley School  
6 years old Owner transferred  
looking for offer \$21,500

**Ranch For Horses**  
6 miles from Neenah  
Almost new luxury ranch on 9  
acres high rolling land with  
new barn for riding horses 3  
bedrooms, kitchen-dining family  
room with fireplace, carpeting,  
built in oven, range, dishwash-  
er, hot water heat, attached 2  
car garage \$24,500

**Huge Farmhouse**  
with apartment on Hwy 45  
near Neenah Appleton 910 X  
350 wooded lot Needs repairs  
and painting Unique property -  
many commercial possibilities \$12,100

**Excellent Condition**  
214 Clybourn, Neenah  
5 bedroom older home, new fur-  
nace, wood, attached garage,  
beautiful yard \$12,900

**5 Acre Apple Orchard**  
Home Needs Repair  
Only 5 miles from Appleton or  
Neenah 270 producing trees  
Charming property \$7500

Lot near lake \$2250  
Wooded Menasha \$2800  
Rolling lot \$3500  
Many others

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Phone RE 4-8076

**Give a fresh new  
look to YOUR HOME..**  
**Repair Repaint Remodel Now!**

**OPEN And  
For Sale  
Sun., May 26-1 to 5**  
**2609 Brookdale Ct.**  
(Off Pershing St. E. of Owaissa)  
• 1 1/2 baths • 4 bedrooms  
• Formal dining room • 2 car attached garage  
• All improved large lot • Family room with fire-  
place

**12 Crestview Drive**  
(Left off Kimberly Road)  
(Site of Parade of Homes)  
• Large lot • 1 1/2 baths  
• 3 Bedrooms • Family room  
• Attached 2 car garage • Dining room with  
fireplace

**Immediate Occupancy On Both**  
**DuChateau**  
REAL ESTATE  
431 E. Wis Ave - Phone 9-1177 - Eves 4-0284 or 3-4756

**BETTER BUYS BY BYTOF**  
Close In ..... \$13,900  
2 apartment or 4 bedrooms.  
Older, but remodeled 2 car  
garage

Senior Hi. .... \$14,900  
1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home.  
All improved street Garage.

Family Home .... \$17,900  
2 story, Dining room plus  
family room, 3 bedrooms and  
modern tiled bath, 2 car gar-  
age

Dorboy ..... \$19,900  
2 year old split level home.  
Many extras. Family room plus  
mud room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2  
baths Garage.

Ranch ..... \$21,500  
3 bedroom custom built, Brick  
fireplace, Dining room, China  
cabinet, Rec room, Patio, Gar-  
age.

Gillett Highlands ... \$24,500  
3 bedrooms plus family room.  
Excellent traffic pattern Stone  
planter, 2 car garage.

**BYTOF REALTY**  
REALTOR  
536 North Richmond Street  
"A Complete Real Estate Service"  
Office 9-1252  
Evenings  
N. DeBroux 9-1056 H. Rodenral 3-0004

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**A HOME**  
You'll Be Proud To Own  
All new ranch 3 large bed-  
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rage, concrete street. Exter-  
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light any woman's fancy.  
VICTOR TIMM AGENCY  
Buller Broker, RE 4-9369

**ALL BRICK RANCH**  
**AVAILABLE NOW!!**  
OWNER TRANSFERRED  
Senior High Area 3 bedrooms,  
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ment rec room, 2 car garage.  
Many extras RE 3-6817

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Less than 5 years old It's  
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yard patio Three fire-  
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2 car attached garage Large 56  
X 128 lot in convenient loca-  
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CALL TODAY to See this  
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Concrete sea wall Well kept  
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2 Bedrooms, breezeway, attached  
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3 Bedrooms 1 1/2 story home in  
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3 Bedrooms 1 1/2 story 1 car  
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**Cozy Bungalow**  
Located near the shopping  
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PHONE 9-1206



**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**Retiring Soon?**  
Live Easy-Live Economically  
Live in Wisconsin's only self-contained retirement community where you can own your very own home. Completely modern, ground level, 2 bedroom apartment homes, conveniently located—ready to move into. Former Government Housing Surplus. Now a Retirement Dream Come True.  
For Only \$2795 to \$3995  
With new kitchen, bathroom, heating and water heating equipment, and air conditioning, laundry, garden plots, parks and recreation areas.  
60 already sold—Going fast. Blueprints 1491, get details. Blueview Retirement Homes, Box 274, Prairie du Sac, Wis.

**ROBERTS ST**  
New 3 bedroom ranch home with brick front and aluminum siding, concrete drive and walks, poured basement, extra large kitchen, vanity and bath. Buy now and have your choice of linoleum and room colors. Earn part of the down payment by doing your own painting.  
**LYNN ST.**  
Deluxe new 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, formal dining room, and 2 car garage, concrete drive and walks. Priced under \$20,000.  
**LEON G. FISCHER**  
REALESTATE  
General Contractor & Builder

**SENIOR HIGH AREA**  
3 bedrooms, formal dining room. New kitchen with complete set of built-ins. A real value at \$13,500.  
**MUELLER REALTY**  
Phone RE 4-6607 or 4-8566

**SNEAK PREVIEW**  
This Weekend  
Sat. May 25 2-5 p.m.  
Sun., May 26 2-6 p.m.  
At 1931 S. Telulah Ave.  
**COUNT DOWN**  
for an Attractive and New THREE BEDROOM RANCH  
Just Built and Scheduled to GO INTO ORBIT  
In Ten Days  
SKY HIGH IN CONSTRUCTION  
DOWN TO EARTH IN PRICE  
Trading Arrangements Possible  
**CARL HEINRITZ**  
Agency  
Real Estate RE 42115 Insurance  
2020 N. Drew St., Appleton

**SOUTH SIDE**  
3 bedroom ranch with many extras. Just completed, large lot, \$18,900. We trade and arrange financing.  
Jim Grant, Builder  
Phone RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.  
**SPRING ST., W.** By Lincoln St., High. Near 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, den, C.P. living and dining, 2 car garage. \$13,919 after 4 p.m.  
**TAFT ST. E.** 201-Small home with garage. Gas heat, \$7,500. Ph. RE 4-6523.

**XAVIER HIGH AREA**  
4 bedroom home, large lot, newly landscaped. Fireplace, paneled living and dining room, bright kitchen with dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, drapes and carpeting.  
**HOUSE ON RIVER**  
Small home located on large river lot near Xavier.  
**MUST BE SOLD REASONABLE**  
For Appointment  
Call RE 2-1234 or 2-1235

**2nd APARTMENT RANCH**  
1413 Riverside Dr. Ph. 4-5229

**3 BEDROOM COLONIAL**  
BY TRANSFERRED OWNER  
St. Paul Area - Carpeted living-dining room and stairs, family room, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$22,500. RE 9-3079  
3 bedroom home \$16,900  
Wm. J. KONRAD, JR.  
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans  
123 S. Appleton. Phone 3-2112

**4 Bedroom Home**  
Clark St., 915—excellent condition, basement, gas furnace, garage.  
\$10,600  
**REGAL REAL ESTATE**  
Ph. 3-5783 1941 N. Richmond

**414 W. Winnebago St.**  
A well kept 2 story home on large landscaped lot. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Immediate possession. A look should convince you. GED, C. LANGE Owner-Broker Phone 3-4949 Or 3-0895

**500 S. STORY ST.**  
2 Bedrooms, gas heat, garage.  
\$10,500  
**TILLMAN REALTY**  
Phone 3-6745 Days  
Nights: Pete Bartman 4-4067  
Want Ads are everyone's Ads

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
**\$700 DOWN PAYMENT**  
This is all that is necessary to live in your dream home. Lots and lots of room, with BIG, BIG bedrooms, large living room, kitchen-dining, fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Located in Appleton on West Spencer Rd.  
**Russ Lesperance**  
REAL ESTATE CORP.  
Wisconsin's Ace Of Trades  
133 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
RE 9-1585 - RE 4-6735 - PA 2-3752

**1725 W. ROGERS AVE.**  
2 bedrooms with 4 car garage, heater/breaker. Realty Ph. 4-1264 or 4-5953

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Phone RE 4-2106  
**MENAHIA TBC BUILDER**  
Home Specialists  
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**PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.**  
Custom built homes. PA 5-4544  
Russ Young John Dunlavy  
Paul Payant  
**QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!**  
**A. C. SEIDLER**  
Phone RE 4-3994

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Let me plan and price a new home with as little as \$100 down, payments as low as rent.  
W. O. SMITH BUILDER  
5-4545 or 5-5401  
**Watch For New Model Homes**  
NEENAH HOME BLDG. PA 5-5348

**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**  
**ALL FOR \$13,500**  
2 bedroom ranch close to school and shopping. Big kitchen, living room, bath. Large lot, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage.  
**HERZFELDT REALTY**  
NEENAH  
PA 2-1383  
Les Herzfeldt 2-1383  
Bill Rankin 2-9017  
Joyce Herzfeldt 2-1383

**A PRESTIGE AREA**  
On the island in Menasha. This beautiful 4 bedroom brick home is in an excellent location, on a large wooded lot. It has 2 1/2 ceramic tiled baths, attached garage, finished full basement, oil heat. Reasonable. Call PA 2-2551 for appointment.  
**CHARRON REALTY**  
offers your "round lake" living at 1426 S. Park Dr., Neenah  
2 family residence, 424-3rd St., Neenah \$15,500  
3 or 4 bedroom residence at 804 Marquette St., Menasha \$16,900  
PHONE PA 2-0651

**Designed For Large Family \$600 DOWN**  
(NO CLOSING COSTS)  
JUST COMPLETED—Spacious 1 1/2 story home, 17 living rooms, extra large bedrooms, 6 & 7 wardrobe closets, tile bath, family size kitchen (lipped) finished in the 2 bedrooms, bath, heat stacks, 3 blocks to Tulser School. SHOW ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT.  
**HIDDE BUILDERS 9-4075**

**EDGEWOOD—NEENAH**  
Campbell St.—New 3 bedroom home. Family room, 1700 sq ft, plus 2 car garage, built-ins. Will trade. Excellent financing available. With lot.  
\$24,900

**FOX CITIES**  
Realtor 5-2057 Realtors  
Steve DiLoreto exes. 4-4493  
Member Multiple Listing Service

**EXCITING!**  
Front in rear Split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, paneled family room, 2 car attached garage. Super home on large lot. Park Ave. lot. Just \$2200 down - Move right in.  
**JESSUP REALTY**  
REALTORS  
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Phone PA 2-2825  
Wm. Brown PA 2-2269  
Ann Marie Johnson PA 2-7274  
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**EXECUTIVE HOME**  
New Southern Colonial, Ward 9 area, South Neenah. Over 2800 sq. ft. Ideal for large family—exclusive entertaining. Includes new carpeting thru-out - drapes - plus many other extras. \$15,000 down required. Phone PA 3-4666

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
3 year old ranch, \$16,900. Low taxes. 1495 Plank Rd., Menasha. PA 5-4086

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
1 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Neenah. Attached double garage, large lot, average rooms, full basement. Available on land contract if desired. Ph. PA 3-2083.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Near 3 bedroom ranch home near St. Gabriel's. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, \$16,000. PA 2-1323.

**John St. Neenah**  
2 bedroom brick home in very good condition, 1 1/2 car garage. A price that would satisfy anybody... only \$14,500

**E. J. McMurchie**  
REALTOR  
223 Spruce St., Neenah  
Phone RE 2-7221  
No house numbers given over phone.

**LEAVING STATE**  
Brand new family room and "dream" kitchen; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; newly remodeled living-dining room; Choice Neenah location, near schools. Call PA 2-2973

**LENNOX ST.**  
Neenah  
3 bedroom home, breezeway, 2 car garage, living room, dining room with French doors leading to patio, kitchen with built-ins and eating area, bath plus 2 powder rooms, 3 bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace and outside entrance, oak woodwork, hardwood floors. May be purchased with or without garage, near schools, excellent shrubs and landscaping. See and compare.  
**4 BEDROOMS**  
ISARELLA ST., NEENAH - 2 car garage. Modern, full basement. Gas heat. Close to town.

**OLIVE ST., NEENAH**  
Modern 4 bedroom, 2 story, 2 car garage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, family room and bath down, 3 bedrooms up. Full basement. Gas heat. This house is in perfect condition. Priced below \$13,500

**HAZEL ST., NEENAH**  
2 bedroom home in 1st class condition. Aluminum siding, well shrubbed, 1 1/2 car garage, cement drive. Full basement, oil heat. Price is right!  
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**MARTINSON REALTY**  
Phone PA 2-9560  
BROKER BUILDER  
MENASHA—\$17,000 down, 3 bed room ranch home, Menasha, 24 living room, carpeted and draped. Poured basement, 1 1/2 car garage. LEHMAN REALTY, PA 2-0820  
MENASHA, Suburban 1 1/2 bed room and bath, basement, oil heat. Phone RE 4-1192  
MENASHA, RI 1—Country living, Small, 1 bedroom home, 90x180 lot, \$7,000. Ph. 4-6647

**MUST SELL!**  
313 Quarry Lane, Neenah  
3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old, well constructed, in A-1 condition, 1 1/2 car garage, lot 20' x 120'. Call Perry Thies, owner, PA 2-8701, or E. J. McMurchie, Realtor

**MUST SELL!**  
charming 2 bedroom home, radiant heat, desirable location, like across road, school nearby, beautiful lot, many trees. \$10,300 Ph. PA 2-3284

**NEENAH**  
High School is just a few steps away from this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 20' x 120' home. Hot water heat, lots of storage, built-ins, basement, attached garage and a pleasant yard complete the picture. This will not last long at \$13,900. See this today!  
**FREDRICK-TANGUAY REALTORS**  
208 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah  
Phone PA 5-4513  
Deal with a FULL TIME Realtor  
Eves: Earl Tanguay 2-7476  
Eves: Norma Fredrick 2-5139

**NEENAH—OAK ST.**  
Near 1 bedroom home on beautiful lot. Will sacrifice at \$6,500  
**VERSTEGEN REALTY**  
Courtesy-Integrity-Service  
Phone PA 2-6185  
George Klefer 2-5408

**NEENAH SOUTHEAST**  
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car garage. Concrete drive. This home has beautiful stone trim and windows. Only \$14,800.  
**KELLER DEVELOPMENT CORP.**  
2-2648, eves Carl DeLapp 2-5353  
NEENAH—New brick 4 apartment/2 bedrooms, tiled bath, electric kitchen, 4 car garage. RE 4-3912 or 4-6504.

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Reg. \$55.00 ODD BED, twin size; colonial panel styling; rich maple finish .....	\$44 <sup>00</sup>
Reg. \$77.00 BOODCASE HEAD-BOARD in full size; colonial design with sliding spindle door .....	\$58 <sup>00</sup>
Reg. \$43.50 ODD BED in colonial styling with spindle footboard; twin size .....	\$34 <sup>80</sup>
Reg. \$55.00 PANEL BED in an Early design; worm maple; full size .....	\$44 <sup>00</sup>
Reg. \$117.00 DINING TABLE in dropleaf style; two 15" leaves for extension; round ..	\$93 <sup>60</sup>
Reg. \$111.00 DINING TABLE with Formica top; round; center extension; 2 leaves .....	\$88 <sup>80</sup>
Reg. \$83.50 DINING TABLE with Formica top; round; center extension; one 10" leaf .....	\$66 <sup>80</sup>
Reg. \$107.00 DINING TABLE, rectangular 36"x54" size; spoonfoot design; Formica top .....	\$85 <sup>60</sup>
Reg. \$145.00 DINING TABLE, round; dropleaf extension with Formica top; two 15" leaves .....	\$116 <sup>00</sup>
Reg. \$132.00 DINING TABLE, round; center extension; Formica top with two 15" leaves .....	\$105 <sup>60</sup>
Reg. \$19.50 LAZY SUSAN perfect for use as center piece on dining table; maple Formica top .....	\$15 <sup>60</sup>
Reg. \$43.00 Ea. DINING CHAIRS in attractive colonial comb back design .....	\$34 <sup>40</sup>
Reg. \$35.00 Ea. CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS authentically designed in true colonial styling .....	\$28 <sup>00</sup>
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Reg. \$43.00 Ea. DINING CHAIRS in authentic Governor Carver design; nutmeg maple .....	\$34 <sup>40</sup>
Reg. \$152.00 HI-FI BASE CABINET complete with hutch designed for use as bookcase .....	\$92 <sup>00</sup>
Reg. \$142.00 GOVERNOR'S CABINET with ample storage space and a bookcase top .....	\$82 <sup>00</sup>
Reg. \$43.00 MIRROR with handsome nutmeg maple frame; large 28" by 40" size .....	\$28 <sup>00</sup>
Reg. \$99.00 ODD CHEST finished in mellow maple with spacious 4-drawer storage ..	\$79 <sup>00</sup>
Reg. \$55.00 STEP END TABLE sturdy construction with gracefully turned legs .....	\$44 <sup>00</sup>
Reg. \$79.50 STUDIO CHEST low-boy apothecary design accented with porcelain pulls ..	\$63 <sup>60</sup>
Reg. \$47.50 STEP END TABLE styled with popular gallery top; nutmeg maple .....	\$38 <sup>00</sup>
Reg. \$47.50 END TABLE in glowing nutmeg maple finish and attractive gallery top .....	\$38 <sup>00</sup>
Reg. \$35.90 LAMP TABLE in versatile round shape and popular spoonfoot leg design .....	\$28 <sup>72</sup>



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# Oshkosh Milk Certified by Health Board

City Recommended  
For Placement on  
U. S. Honor Roll

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh City milk program again has been certified by the state board of health and the city will be recommended to the Public Health Service to be placed on the national honor roll of Grade A cities that have attained a rating of 90 per cent on their milk supplies.

The city received an overall rating of 95.6 per cent in the sanitary milk survey conducted of farms and dairies under the supervision of the Oshkosh City Health Department. The survey is made every two years by the state board of health.

The rating is the highest the city has received since the sanitary surveys were started, Paul Kerrigan, city milk officer, reported.

A total of six pasteurization plants and 25 farms were included in the survey. The producer rating was 91 per cent and the pasteurization plant rating was 96 per cent. Overall enforcement rating was 95.6 per cent.

C. K. Luchterhand, chief of the milk certification unit, reported the 96 per cent rating on pasteurization plants "is very satisfactory." He also noted that since the last survey there has been a definite improvement in the application of enforcement procedures. "This is reflected in the continued high degree of compliance in the pasteurization plants," he reported.

The Grade A survey rating of 90 per cent or more means that the fundamental principles of public health which govern the production, handling, and processing of Grade A milk are being adhered to closely.

Luchterhand said this means the consumer can reasonably expect to receive milk that is safe and of a high quality. When the survey ratings are below 90 per cent, it is indicated that the local milk control program is inadequate and changes should be made.

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## Clintonville High Dedicates Annual To Carl Bruggink

It's been a big year for Carl Bruggink, Clintonville baseball and tennis coach. First of all he groomed his cage squad for a trip to the state tournament in March and then went on to have a surprising season with the tennis team.

## Congregational Church to Lay Wing Cornerstone

OSHKOSH — Cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new \$225,000 Christian education wing of the First Congregational Church will be conducted next Sunday morning.

Mrs. George Khaleberg, Three Lakes, moderator, General Council of Congregational Churches with the United Church of Christ, will be the speaker.

The program will start at 10:45 A.M. with reception of the communicant class and new members Dr. Stanley Linton will conduct the choir.

Robert Hackbarth, moderator, First Congregational Church, will preside over the cornerstone laying. Representatives of the church's organizations will present artifacts for inclusion in the cornerstone.

A general reception will be held in the church parlors. Members of the Women's Fellowship, with Mrs. Herbert Dohrman chairman, will be hostesses.

Formal dedication of the wing will be in the fall. Dr. N. F. Nordstrom is pastor.



State Republican Leaders take a break for lunch at the GOP convention in Oshkosh Saturday. From left are Assemblyman Robert Haase, Marinette, GOP assembly floor leader and permanent chairman of the convention; Robert Marotz, Madison, former assemblyman from Shawano and assembly speaker, clerk of the convention, and State Sen. Jack Potter, Port Edwards, parliamentarian. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Claude J. Jasper, center, Madison, state chairman of the Republican Party, rejoices with election winners Robert L. Pierce, left, Menomonie, and Mrs. Byron Ising, Oshkosh. Pierce was re-elected to his third term as national committeeman, and Mrs. Ising was re-elected as national committeewoman at the state GOP convention at Oshkosh Saturday. Jasper is not seeking re-election. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Winnebago Could Use 253 More Beds for Nursing Care

1960 Census Says Over 65 Age  
Group Increased 25.3 Per Cent

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County needs only 149 available for maximum care certification, the state board of health then states that the county is short 253 beds.

It explains that the number of beds programmed for the county has been reduced by the excess number of beds available in general hospitals above the normal need in those areas.

For example, while Winnebago County's Pleasant Acres is rated by the state as a 114-bed institution, only those beds on the first floor are regarded for inclusion as skilled long-term nursing care, about 65 beds on the first floor are thus rated while the beds on the second floor are included for boarding and are used by minimum care or ambulatory residents.

Homes Listed

The other nursing homes and institutions licensed by the state for nursing home care, including boarding or skilled nursing care, with their rated capacity are: Sunset Haven Nursing Home, Menasha, 37 maximum bed capacity; Davies Nursing Home, Omro, 16 bed capacity; Alexian Brothers Home, 142 capacity; Marion Home, 89 capacity; The Home of the Ladies Benevolent Society, 23 capacity; Oakmanor Nursing Home, 30 bed capacity; Keller Nursing Home, 23 bed capacity; Meyer's Nursing Home, 19 bed capacity and Sweet Nursing Home, 26 bed capacity. These latter are all in Oshkosh.

Construction of a home by the American Lutheran Church congregations in the Oshkosh area is being planned and a corporation to handle such a project was formed several months ago.

The number of persons over the age of 65 in the last census showed a 25.3 per cent gain over the previous census report in 1950, although the county population jumped only 18.5 per cent. The 1950 gain was 33.2 per cent over the 1940 census for the entire county and 23.3 per cent boost for the over 65 years of age section.

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# GOP Launches Draft of Knowles for U.S. Senate

## Lourdes High Will Graduate 105 Seniors

Editor of Diocese  
Newspaper to Talk  
At Commencement

OSHKOSH — Lourdes High School will graduate 105 seniors in ceremonies at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium. Diplomas will be awarded to 59 girls and 46 boys.

The Rev. Orville Janssen, editor of the Green Bay Register, will be the speaker. Diplomas will be distributed by the Rev. John Grollinger, S.T.D., auxiliary bishop of Green Bay. He will be assisted by Sister Marv Innocence, principal of the girls department, and Brother James Francis, principal of the boys department.

The high school band, with Sister Elinor at the organ, will play the processional and recessional.

A high mass for graduates and their parents was to be offered at 8:30 a.m. today in the high school gym with the Rev. Paul Vanden Hogen, Lourdes High School chaplain, celebrant. A breakfast in the school cafeteria was to follow.

A senior awards program will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, also in the school gym. Robert Mugerauer and Mary Schoenberg will receive valedictorian honors while salutatorian honors will go to James Searls and Norma Dittmer.

Mugerauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mugerauer, 727 Florida St. The senior Mugerauer is a fireman for the city. Robert also is the recipient of a four-year scholarship to St. Mary College, Winona, Minn.

Mary Schoenberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoenberg, 1722 Knapp St. She will receive a Wisconsin State College legislative scholarship.

Norma Dittmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dittmer, 1415 W. Bent Ave.

Searls is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Searls, 1415 W. Bent Ave.

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# Fox Cities Area College Graduates Have Abundance of Job Opportunities

## Schools Report Big Demand for Scientists, Teachers, Engineers

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The bumper crop of 1963 college graduates in the Fox Cities region appears to have an abundance of job opportunities knocking at its door.

By now, job aspiring seniors have firmed up future plans and are making preparations for the fulltime employment assignments that will be theirs following June graduation.

A recent survey revealed that representatives of firms, school systems and other diversified employers from this area and across the country have been beating paths to the campuses of Lawrence, Oshkosh State, St. Norbert and Ripon Colleges over a period of months. They have interviewed more seniors than ever before.

As might be expected, competition has been keen for the top talent in the respective educational institutions, and services of

OSHKOSH — Fox Cities area college graduates have an abundance of job opportunities knocking at their door.

OSHKOSH — Fox Cities area college graduates have an abundance of job opportunities knocking at their door.



# Rep. Byrnes Offers Advice on Bid for U. S. Presidency

Urges Facts of May, '63 Not be  
Accepted for Facts in May, 1964

BY JAMES BARTELT  
Post-Crescent News Service

OSHKOSH — Wait and see advice was offered Saturday by Rep. John Byrnes for the idea of sending the Wisconsin delegation to the 1964 National Convention pledged to him as a favorite son.

"It is important to be careful and not accept the facts of May 1963 as related to presidential

## Oshkosh Site of '64 K of C Talks

The Wisconsin Knights of Columbus have chosen Oshkosh as the 1964 convention site.

Lee Everts, Appleton, state treasurer, was among the state officers re-elected by the Knights of Columbus at the 62nd annual convention in Sheboygan. All state officers were re-elected, including state deputy John A. Koch, Prairie du Sac.

The Knights acted on more than 60 resolutions at the convention, including approval of a \$20,000 appropriation for continuation of the "Know the Truth" television program, and continuation of the KC Student Loan Foundation Program.

## Oshkosh YMCA Forum Set on Family Camping

OSHKOSH — "Family Camping for Family Fun" will be the subject of a program sponsored by the Oshkosh Community YMCA at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Y.

Herbert Johnson of the Wisconsin Conservation Department will speak on state camp sites. Kenneth Jorstad will discuss extended family camping. Ray Langley will speak on equipment. Clark Koechel has organized family camping as his topic and Mrs. Willard Sell will present the woman's viewpoint of family camping.

E. J. "Amos" Larsen, general secretary, will be master of ceremonies. The Oshkosh Public Library will display camping books and free maps and brochures will be given to those attending. There is no charge for the program which is open to the public.

## Two Stout College Students to Compete In Dairyland Contest

STEVENS POINT — A freshman and a sophomore at Stout State College have been selected to represent region seven in the finals of the Alice in Dairyland contest to be held at Manitowish, June 14 and 15.

Muriel Smith, 19, a freshman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Smith, Rt. 1, Oshkosh, and Charlotte Nehring, 20, a sophomore, Rosendale, were selected from among 16 candidates to participate in the Manitowish pageant.

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Delegates to the State Republican convention at Oshkosh Saturday picnicked with a box social at noon on the lawn in front of the civic auditorium at the new Oshkosh High School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Proxmire Might be His Foe

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A high spirited Republican party organization got an early start on 1964 ticket building Saturday when its annual delegate convention launched a draft of Warren P. Knowles, former state lieutenant governor and one of the best known and most popular figures in state politics, as a candidate for U.S. senator.

A convention resolution urging Knowles to run for high public office next year had the apparent effect of assuring him the 1964 party endorsement for either the governorship or the senatorship, at his choice.

But most delegates apparently prefer that he take on the job of challenging Sen. William Proxmire, Democrat and one of the formidable vote-getters in recent Wisconsin history.

Belief Grows

Although Knowles has carefully avoided saying that he is willing to reenter the political arena from which he departed last year after



Warren P. Knowles

sacrificing the lieutenant governorship in order to make an unsuccessful bid for the governorship, the belief is growing that he will run for senator.

There is no other Republican candidate for the senatorial seat in sight. The GOP's comparative assessment of the vulnerability of Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds and Proxmire is indicated by the fact that there are at least four prominent young Republican politicians ready to run against Reynolds.

They are Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, Speaker Robert Haase of the Wisconsin assembly, Attorney General George Thompson and Wilbur Renk, the Dane County farmer who lost the nomination for the top state capitol office two years ago.

Towering Stature

The towering stature of Knowles in the party results from nearly two decades of state capitol service as Republican majority leader in the state senate and lieutenant governor. It is compounded also of a widespread feeling among party loyalists that the organization made a costly mistake two years ago by endorsing Philip Kuehn instead of Knowles, who was then lieutenant governor, for the gubernatorial nomination.

Knowles lost to Kuehn by a hairline in a convention contest. Kuehn then lost a narrow decision to Democrat John W. Reynolds. Virtually everybody in the hall here Saturday was convinced that Knowles could have won the governorship and a restored complete Republican control in the state capitol as the party was regaining mastery over the legislature.

Drafts Rare

Legitimate drafts of candidates in Wisconsin politics are comparatively rare.

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OSHKOSH — Fox Cities area college graduates have an abundance of job opportunities knocking at their door.

OSHKOSH — Fox Cities area college graduates have an abundance of job opportunities knocking at their door.



VIEW  
*of Wisconsin Living*

VIEW Visits Circus Museum  
The Trial of Chief Oshkosh  
And Your Weekly Pullout TV Log

post-crescent sunday magazine may 26, 1963



## Legionnaires Raise Flag on Memorial Day, U.S.A.

Old Glory Flies Over G.A.R. Memorial Plot, Riverside Cemetery



# FVL Student Is 'Miss Versatility'

If "Teen of the Week" Darlene Bloedorn of Fox Valley Lutheran High School achieves her goal in life, she may some day teach in the very school from which she will graduate in June.

The personable senior has a good chance of doing just this, if past performances are any indication.

In addition to filling a multitude of important student positions at FVL, Darlene has paid for her tuition and clothes during her high school years by means of a part-time job.

Known as "Blades" or "Dolly" to her friends, she plans to become a Lutheran high school teacher, and will begin her studies at Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh next fall.

## Many Achievements

Darlene's list of achievements at Fox Valley Lutheran is long and impressive. Because of her planned vocation, she has been an active member of the Future Teachers Club for the past two years.

She served as editor-in-chief of the Carrousel, FVL student newspaper, this year after two years of training on the staff. According to a veteran writer for the paper, "Darlene has been the best editor in the history of the Carrousel."

She has been honored by her fellow students through election as home room secretary while a freshman, student council representative her sophomore year, and home room treasurer as a junior.

A varsity cheerleader for the past two years, Dolly's views on this subject seem to sum up her feelings toward extra- and co-curricular activities.

## Enjoys Cheering

"I can't stand being in the bleachers. It's different being on the floor. You can jump up and down and get excited," she comments.

Her "do it well or don't do it at all" attitude also applies to academics. Darlene has maintained an A-minus average throughout high school, and is regularly listed on the FVL honor roll.

She also has the distinction of being a charter member of two FVL clubs. Her interest in the theater



**Darlene Bloedorn**

caused her to be one of the first students in the Dramatics Club, and she "especially enjoyed" her role in the recent three act production of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Cast as the wicked but beguiling Queen Morgan le Fey, her only regret is that she did not get to "ham" her part up with the rest of the cast during the last performance.

## Visits Old Folks

Darlene is also a charter member of the Old Folks Section of the Helping Hands, and is currently serving as secretary. This organization visits and entertains residents of the Outagamie County Home.

"It gives you a good feeling to visit the old folks and cheer them up," she states.

Other activities at school have been four years in the Pep Club, four years in girls intramurals, three years in intramural bowling, two years in the Science Club, and a pair of years as hall monitor for the Service Club.

Darlene has sung in the FVL Choir for two years, and is a member of the choir at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, to which she belongs.

She served as president of the St. Paul's Young People's Society last year.

All this activity has not pushed aside her community spirit. Darlene is currently serving as the first treasurer of the Appleton Youth Council, and takes an active part in the AYC's projects.

A part-time employee of an Appleton meat market, she plans to pay most of her way through college by such part-time jobs.

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## Behind the Cover

The solemn scene on the cover of today's VIEW will be repeated Thursday morning, Memorial Day, as Old Glory is raised over the G.A.R. Memorial plot at Appleton's Riverside cemetery.

Andrew J. Mueller, chief of the Post-Crescent photo department, took the color picture on Memorial Day, 1962, as two Legionnaires raised the flag in memory of the nation's Civil War veterans.

Pictured are Edward J. Arndt, left, and Gerald W. Ahrens. Both are members of Appleton's Owen E. Johnston-Edward Blessman post, American Legion.

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# Was Chief Oshkosh Guilty of Murder?

## James Duane Doty, Territorial Judge, Heard Famed Trial

BY JERRY VAN RYZIN

An over-excited Pawnee Indian known as Okewa touched his canoe on the east bank of the Fox River at the frontier settlement of Green Bay shortly after dawn on June 3, 1830.

In the canoe was the corpse of a Menominee named Maskiwete.

Okewa rushed to the lodge of Oshkosh, a head man of the Menominees, who was encamped in the midst of the outpost community.

Okewa told his story: He had been hunting at night from his canoe on the East River. He saw a moving object and fired in the darkness. Instead of a deer, he killed another Indian hunter.

Oshkosh listened stoically.

### Killed Okewa

Later that morning, the Menominee chief, together with two companions, rushed at the startled Okewa. While the two held the hunter, Oshkosh plunged a



Chief Oshkosh, Menominee headman, wears his famous beaver hat in this painting. (State Historical Society Photo)

knife with a six-inch blade into Okewa. The hapless assault victim collapsed and died on the spot with stab wounds in the heart, through the heart and in the middle of the back.

Oshkosh and his two Menominee companions stalked back to the chief's lodge.

The cold-blooded killing shocked the 400 white residents of the military and fur trading outpost of LaBaye. The entire community awaited the arrival of Judge James Duane Doty, who was scheduled to open a court session in the pioneer settlement in 11 days. Would the Indian chief be held accountable for the slaying?

Green Bay, or Fort Howard, was one of the three communities on the circuit for the court of the Western Michigan Territory. The circuit also included



A log cabin served as a courthouse for the trial of Chief Oshkosh, accused of murdering a Pawnee Indian known as Okewa. James Duane Doty, then territorial judge, presided at the trial, held in military and fur trading outpost of LaBaye. (State Historical Society Photos)

Prairie du Chien (Fort Crawford) on the Mississippi River and Fort Mackinac on Mackinac Island in Lake Huron.

In 1830, United States law and order were relatively new in Green Bay. Judge Doty, it was true, had been territorial judge for six years.

But regular court sessions were scheduled at La Baye only once a year, on the second Monday of each June.

In the judge's six years on the bench (he was appointed by President James Monroe when he was 23) he had heard a variety of legal disputes.

### Enforced Ruling

"When I came to this district," Judge Doty wrote in later years, "all power was in the hands of the Army and Indian traders. The sole question was whether the laws should prevail."

In seeing that "the laws should prevail," Judge Doty had fined British-born tavernkeepers for illegally selling whisky to the Indians and to the American soldiers of the Third Infantry Regiment garrisoned at Fort Howard on the west bank of the river.

The American judge had enforced an unpopular ruling requiring French-Canadian fur traders at La Baye to have their common law marriages with Indian squaw licensed by the court.

The judge had settled several land claim disputes between Yankee settlers newly arrived from the East and the Indian occupants of the woodlands along the Fox

And now the stabbing death of Okewa was the community's first murder case.

The settlement's annual court day came. The judge, court officers and many curious onlookers assembled in a log cabin which served as a courthouse. (The site of the trial is commemorated by a stone marker on the river side of Highway 57 near the Wisconsin State Reformatory orchard in Allouez.)

### Oshkosh Stood Silent

Oshkosh and his companions were led into the crude courthouse in the custody of Sheriff George Johnston. An indictment was read to the prisoners by Henry S. Baird, the prosecuting attorney.

The indictment charged that Oshkosh "not having the fear of God before his eyes, but being moved

and seduced by instigation of the Devil . . . did kill and murder against the peace and dignity of the United States of America contrary to the statutes of the said Territory of Michigan."

Judge Doty asked the Indian chief how he pleaded. But Oshkosh stood haughtily silent before the judge seated at a small table. The judge ordered the court clerk, Robert Irwin, to enter a plea of not guilty on the record.

A jury of 12 "good and lawful" men was picked



"Shall the laws prevail?" was the question asked by Judge James Duane Doty.

from among the bystanders to hear the trial testimony.

Witnesses related the details of Okewa's death. The knife was produced as an exhibit.

Then Chief Oshkosh rose and, with his arms folded under his robe, recited his defense.

The laws of the white people were of no validity, he contended. It was the custom among his people, the Menominees, for relatives of a murdered tribes-

(Continued on Page 13)



# Red Professor To be New Man At Nikita's Ear

**Suslov, Once Stalin  
Backer, Replaces  
Ailing Kozlov**

BY GEORGE SYVERTSEN  
MOSCOW (AP) — The lanky, unsmiling figure most frequently seen at Premier Khrushchev's elbow these days is the Kremlin's little-known "Red Professor," Mikhail Andreyevich Suslov.

The dour Marxist theoretician, now 61, appears to have moved quietly into the Soviet hierarchy's No. 2 power seat vacated by ailing Frol R. Kozlov.

Suslov has taken over many of Kozlov's duties as Khrushchev's



**M. A. Suslov**

overseer of the massive party apparatus. He faces one of the toughest assignments on the Kremlin's docket—handling negotiations starting July 5 with the Communist Chinese.

## Key Adviser

Suslov has been Khrushchev's key adviser in the four-year-old ideological struggle with Peking's leaders. He is generally credited with mapping much of the Soviet day-to-day strategy.

Ironically, he is regarded as the most doctrinaire of the party rulers and was thought to be sympathetically inclined toward Chinese views. He once was described by Western Kremlinologists as a fanatic Stalinist.

Some observers here believe Moscow's restraint and stubbornly conciliatory attitude in the face of vitriolic Chinese and Albanian attacks is largely due to Suslov's influence.

## Placated Peking

Suslov flew to Peking in 1959 to placate Peking's leaders who were fuming over Khrushchev's goodwill tour of the United States.

The Soviet leader himself showed up a few days later, straight from Washington, to answer the Chinese criticism of his talks with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Although Suslov appeared somewhat less enthusiastic than Khrushchev about the possibilities for relaxing East-West tensions by diplomacy at the summit, he firmly backed his chief's rejection of the Chinese protests.

## Work Together

Since that time, Khrushchev and Suslov appear to have been working closely together on relations with the Chinese.

The argument between the two capitals have been conducted in capitals have been conducted in the jargon of Marxist ideology in sometimes subtly worded statements in official propaganda organs.

Khrushchev, whose long suit is practical politics, not theoretical exercises, clearly has leaned heavily on his chief Kremlin "egghead" for guidance in subtleties of the debate.

Suslov also has traveled to international Communist meetings where the Soviet-Chinese dispute has been highlighted.

# Castro Seizes Medicine Firm

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime has nationalized the Merck, Sharp and Dohme International laboratories in Cuba, Havana Radio said.

The broadcast, monitored in Key West, said all property of the American company was taken over Friday by Cuban government, decree "in the public and national interest."

The broadcast did not mention any kind of compensation for the takeover. It said the Ministry of Industries will operate the plant.

Merck, Sharp and Dohme is a major producer of medicines and Cuba is short of medicines. Castro specified he was to receive \$53 million worth of ransom in drugs for the men he captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961.

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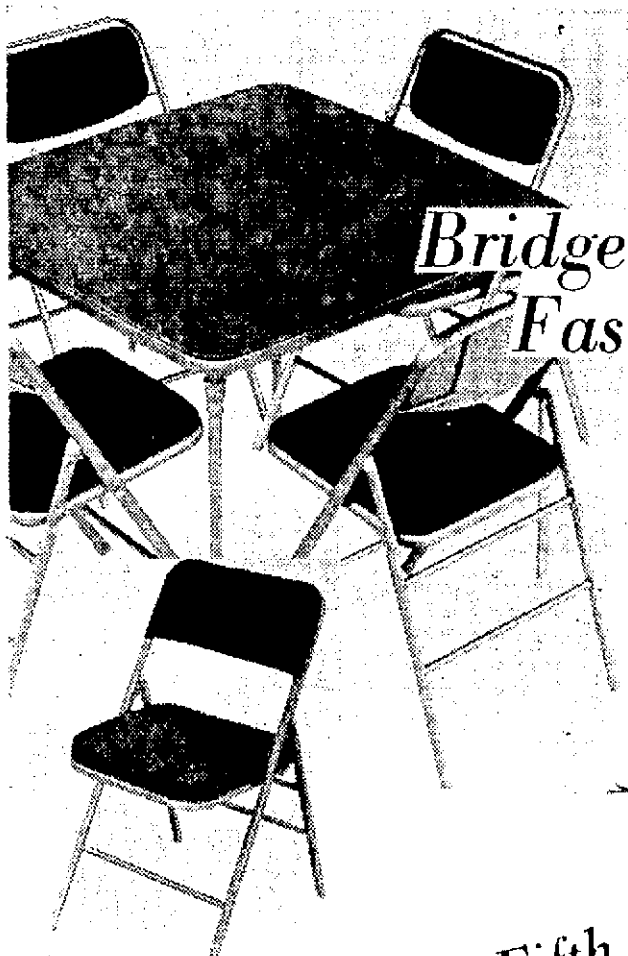
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Home Accessories — Prange's Fourth Floor

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Home Accessories —  
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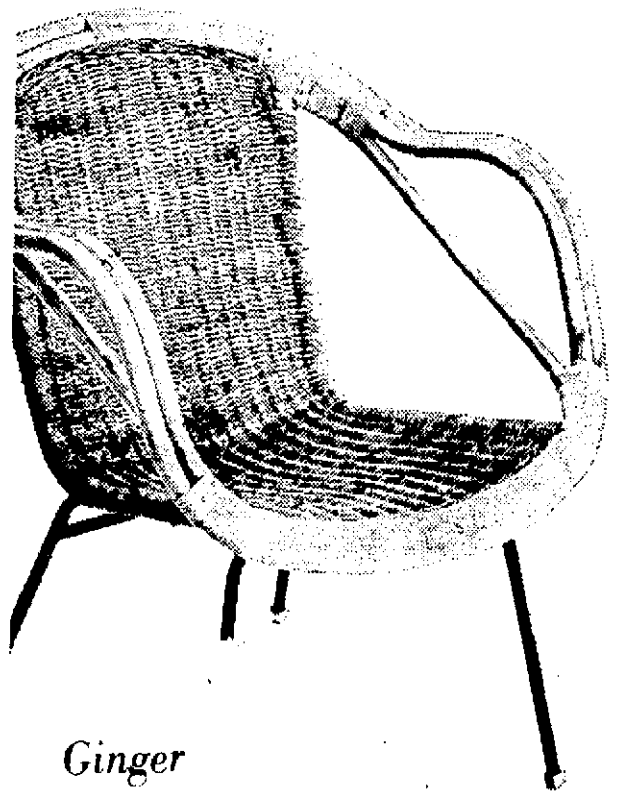
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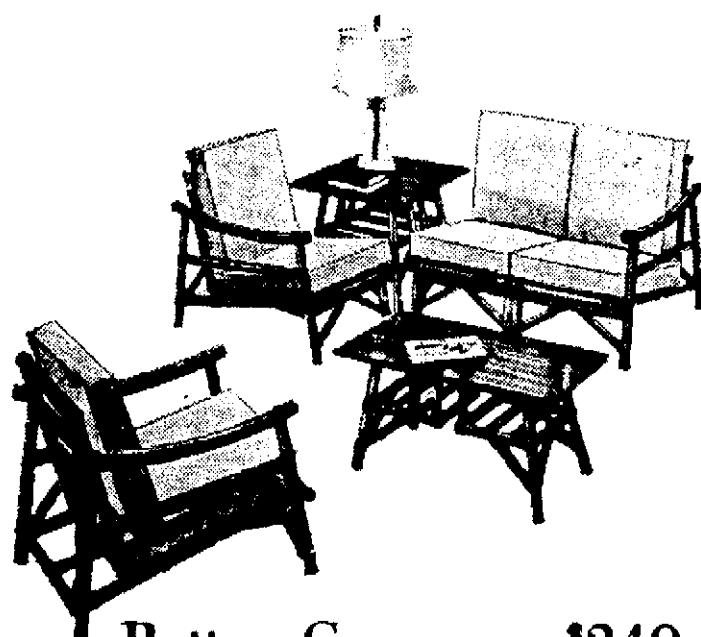
A CHAIR & A CHAISE ..... 19<sup>99</sup>



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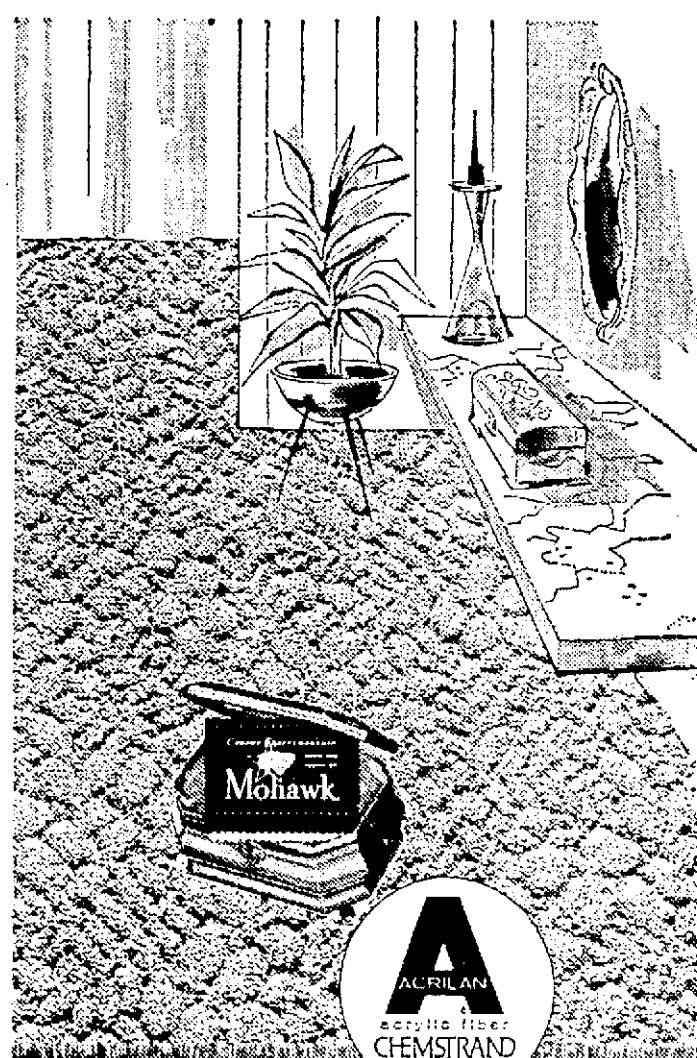
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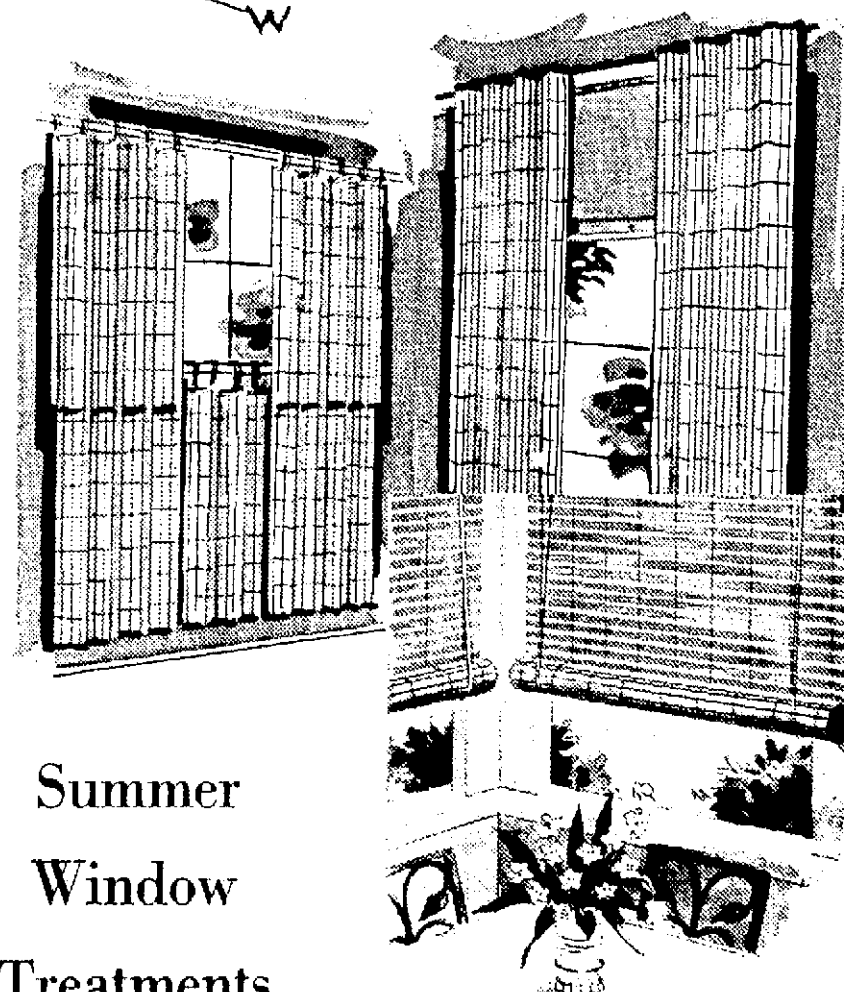
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Draperies — Prange's Fifth Floor

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# Lawrence Musicians 'Come for to Sing'

BY LYMAN RHOADES

"Some come to dance, and some come to play. Some come merely to pass time away. Some come to laugh; their voices do ring. But as for me, I come for to sing."

This folk standard, "I Come for to Sing," was only the opening to Lawrence College's hootenanny, Sunday, May 19, but it carried the theme of the school's first gathering of student minstrels throughout the program.

Spectators became a part of the program, joining with the singers in voicing songs of life, love, hope, laughter and protest.

The informal songfest also demonstrated the interest of Lawrence students in the revival of folk music on campuses across the country.

This renaissance, initiated by such groups as the Weavers and the Kingston Trio and being sustained by the Chad Mitchell Trio, Peter, Paul and Mary and similar groups, is more than a fad, but rather a part of a 15-year resurgence, with its seeds of popularity sown mainly on college campuses.

The appeal of the folk idiom to today's college student lies in its simplicity of melody, its lyrical adaptability to varied emotions and feeling in its basic characteristic as a means of protest or commentary on political and sociological levels.

Lawrence minstrels also are attempting to maintain this revival on their campus, with interests extending into many facets of the folk music field.



Ndinya



The Sigma Five

Among those in the hootenanny, Steve Blair, Henry Kaiser, Dusty Rhoades and the Sigma 5 have made records of their own.

Marles Noie and P. K. Allen (who was unable to take part in the hootenanny) write much of their own material. Allen even adapts poetry to song.

Bluegrass music also finds its devotees on the Lawrence campus. Sean

*This article was written for the Post-Crescent by Lyman (Dusty) Rhoades, one of the performers in Sunday's program and managing editor and folk music columnist for the Lawrence College newspaper, the Laurentian.*

Austin, Elliot Bush and Chuck Rushion, taking part in Sunday's program, are interested in songs of the Southern Appalachians, and sing together as the Sharecroppers.

Lawrence minstrelsy also maintains an international flavor. Luke Ndinya, Kenya, offers music of his native homeland. Liz Zeitmayer and Virginia Allen voice ballads of Russian, Scottish and English origin, in addition to American folk songs.

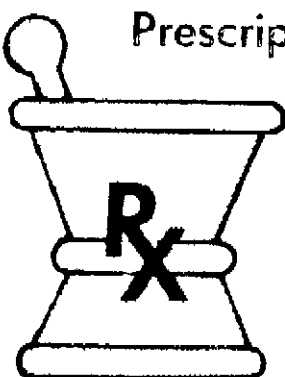
All Photos by Dale Sachs



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# Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

WHO UNDERSTANDS  
FAMILY MEMBERS BEST?

FATHER ☐  
MOTHER ☐

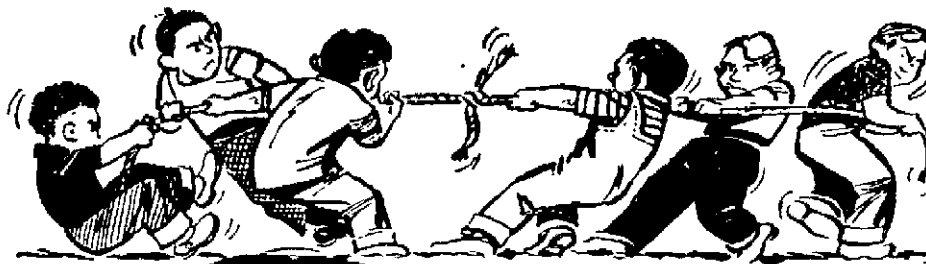


Mother, probably because she has to. She has the major responsibility for the children. She's usually the "social secretary" who answers letters and wedding invitations. Hers is the greater problem of adjustment with in-laws. In most instances, she must keep the family together. In short, she must understand family members better because the family is her job.

IS COMPETITIVENESS INBORN? YES ☐ NO ☐

No. Not until a child is about three can he be taught to want to "get ahead". Even then he must be taught. Margaret Mead and other anthropologists find that in some

cultures, like our own, competition is keen (especially in our middle and upper classes). In other cultures, there seems to be no rivalry within, but only between groups.



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DO MOST  
PEOPLE HAVE  
FEELINGS OF  
INFERIORITY?  
YES ☐ NO ☐

Yes. In one study of more than 350 college students, for example, nearly 90 percent had feelings of inferiority. The largest number of these were concerned about getting along well in social situations. Many felt physically inferior. Intellectual and moral feelings of inferiority made up the remainder.

## The People Sing

# Minstrels Appeal to Wide Audience

BY MARK OLIVA

Appealing to a much wider audience than the average minstrel, the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem have managed to keep their repertoire untainted despite their rapid climb to success.

The Irish group, on three Columbia releases, presents material from Irish, English and Scottish tradition, centering mainly on "drinking, fighting, sadism, 'winnin' and singin'."

No other contemporary folk group has mustered the constant "gusto" the Clancys display throughout their recordings, as well as personal appearances.

## 'Gustiest Album'

The "gustiest" of their albums is "Hearty and Hellish" (Columbia CL 1771, Stereo CS 8571), recorded live at Chicago's Gate of Horn, folk center of the Midwest.

The heartiest of all the selections is "Johnny, I Hardly Knew Ye," a stern anti-war song. And Tommy Makem echoes it out with every bit of his lungs' strength.

Makem again solos in the most hellish number, "Courtin' in the Kitchen." The title explains it sufficiently.

Accompanists on "Hearty and Hellish" include Bruce Langhorne, guitar, Frank Hamilton, banjo, and Herb Brown, bass.

## Other Releases

The group's other releases include "The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem" (Columbia CL 1648, Stereo CS 8448) and "The Boys Won't Leave the Girls Alone" (Columbia CL 1909, Stereo CS 8709).

The first is another fun-filled romp before a live



audience; the second is the flattest of three releases, possibly because it lacks the spontaneity and presence of live performance.

But live performance or not, the Clancy Brothers

are a group that makes no age group demands of the audience and can be enjoyed by almost anyone, whether a folk buff or not.

The fidelity of all three recordings represents Columbia at its best, and the stereo version achieves its intent; it puts the listener there, with the Clancys.

## New 'Rock' Disc

A new recording by Bob Matilee and the Catalinas, Fox Cities rock 'n' roll group, is now being spun by area disc jockeys.

Featured on the disc are "Forever and a Day," sung by Al Posniak, rhythm guitarist, and "Hey Little Girl," sung by Harry Wheelock, lead guitar.

The record was issued under the Mundo label of Robert Faulkner, and will be followed by another disc, "Peggy Ann" within the next six weeks.

Other members of the group are Bob Dix, bass, and Jim Kelly, drums.

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Trudell's — Valley Fair



# Records in Re-view

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

*Mass in B Minor: Temple University Choirs and Philadelphia Orchestra, with Eleanor Steber, soprano; Rosalind Elias, contralto; Richard Verreau, tenor, and Richard Cross, bass-baritone. Robert E. Page and Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia M3L 280 (Stereo M3S 280). Three records.*

Although some of Western civilization's most sublime music has been written for the Mass, of which the Bach B-Minor is a monumental example, recorded performances face a great disadvantage. Such settings include only portions of a full service, at best are only excerpts and deficient in a sense of unity and movement. When the bob-tailed version is nearly three hours long the going can get pretty ponderous, for all its technical ingenuity.

It is a measure of the success of this newest recording (11th in the catalogue and seventh in stereo) that directors Page and Ormandy do give it a feeling of drive and continuous flow. With excellent forces at their disposal, results are among the best now available. This will have to rank with the top efforts.

The choir's sing with excellent balance, power and sincerity, and orchestral support is all that could be expected from the Philadelphia. With one exception solo work is outstanding, notably the deep, rich sonority of Miss Elias and the fine recording debut of Verreau. Miss Steber, however, no longer has the voice she once did. Still full and ringing in the lower register, it is shrill and forced in the upper.

☆☆☆

## ELGAR-VAUGHAN WILLIAMS

*Fantasias on a Theme by Thomas Tallis, and "Greensleeves" (Vaughan Williams); Introduction and Allegro for String Orchestra, Serenade in E Minor (Elgar); Allegro String Quartet and Strings of the Symphony of London, Sir John Barbirolli conducting. Angel 36101 (Stereo S 36101).*

A close friend and veteran interpreter of both Elgar and Vaughan Williams conducts an interesting comparison of the styles of England's two greatest composers since Purcell. As such they probably come as close to definitive readings as anything we'll get—suavely done in rich, velvety sound. The jacket notes favor Elgar but my personal preference is for Vaughan Williams, particularly the dark and stately Tallis Fantasia.

☆☆☆

## OFFENBACH

*Famous Overtures: La Vie Parisienne, Orpheus in the Underworld, Mons. et Madame Denis, La Belle Helene, Grand Duchess of Gerolstein, Barbe-Bleue; Vienna State Opera Orchestra, Hermann Scherchen conducting. Westminster XWN 19035 (Stereo WST 17035).*

As might have been expected, these cheerful and melodic overtures are played with as much Viennese schmalz as Parisian gaiety but they are light, colorful and thoroughly enjoyable. Sound, thanks to notably quiet surfaces, is very fine. A good natured, charming album.

## Top Pops Teens Buy 'Black'

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| ● Reverend Mr. Black Kingston Trio             | ● Two Faces Have I Lou Christie        |
| ● Losing You Brenda Lee                        | ● If You Want to Be Happy Jimmy Soul   |
| ● Can't Get Used to Losing You — Andy Williams | ● Don't Say Nothing Bad The Cookies    |
| ● I Will Follow Him Little Piggy March         | ● Little Band of Gelf James Gilreath   |
| ● Take These Chains Ray Charles                | ● Those Lazy, Crazy Days Nat King Cole |



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

The circus has always accented two themes—both of which appeal to audiences.

The main "big-top" theme is to demonstrate physical discipline honed to a remarkable degree of sharpness; the other is to surprise spectators with the ingenious, the bizarre. After a pronounced slump in circus activities in the United States, there seems to be a moderate comeback developing. This is good. Even when they've gone beyond cinerama with super stereophonic sound and smellavision there'll never be a substitute for the three-dimensional reality of real, live action.

But since the circus is so heavily dependent upon animals for its "draw" and in the interests of offering the unusual, I submit a few suggestions for a highly interesting "live exhibit".

## Nocturnal Weirdie

Let's begin with that nocturnal weirdie, the ring-tailed lemur. Native to Madagascar (Malagasy Republic) these night-roaming clowns favor craggy rock areas although the pair of specimens on our stamp seem to be sporting among the trees.

Next we might consider the okapi, a much smaller relative of the giraffe with striped front and back legs that make it look as though one of his ancestors had been working on a horse-trade for the colorful hide of a zebra and most of the deal fell through. Then there's that armored knight of the tropical forest, the pangolin. Also called scaly ant-eater, this guy belies his clumsy appearance for he really gets around. He's native to French West Africa, according to our stamp illustration but he's also been shown on the stamps of Sarawak, which is in the northwestern part of the island of Borneo.

## Real Odd-Ball

And since that represents quite an expanse of water between two habitats of the same species, let's meet one of the real odd-balls we might encounter in a salt water swim from Africa to the East Indies. Lying between Madagascar and the African mainland are the Grand Comoro Islands. It's there that a certain aquatic specimen made "grand" liars out of the scientists who specialize in fossils and that sort of thing. The coelacanth, pictured on stamp, is a bony fish that was claimed to be extinct for some 50 million years. So what happens? One of them was caught in 1938.

Then traveling east to the smallest continent, Australia and searching diligently along the small, muddy rivers we might catch up with the strangest mixture of all—the platypus. He's a small water mammal that lays eggs, has ducklike feet and a duck bill. But there's no question of his being far bearing. Scientifically, the platypus is called an ornithorhynchus—a word with the same root as ornithology (which most people know concerns the study of feathered creatures).

That seems to be quite appropriate, too, for if anything is the platypus is really for the birds.

## Bob Cummings' Advice

## 'Imagine Yourself' to Success

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Cummings says that if you want something badly enough you can imagine yourself into getting it.

"It's worked for me during my whole life," says Cummings, who imagines he's in his thirties—and almost looks it.

Back in the twenties, when Cummings came to Broadway from his native Joplin, Mo., he found that producers didn't want to hire him.

"There was only one thing to do—imagine myself an Englishman. I even took a trip to England, bought an English suit and changed my name to Blade Stanhope Conway.

"I acquired a British accent to go with the name and then wrote the same producers who had refused to see me. I told them I was the youngest actor, author, manager, director and producer in England and I was coming to America.

"Within four days, I was in a Broadway play. Sure, I was a con man, but I wasn't hurting anybody."

After a few years as an English actor, he became Robert Cummings again.

He worked as a straight man for Milton Berle and co-starred with Fanny Brice in "The Ziegfeld Follies."

"Then I read that Paramount was looking for a

Texan to co-star with Margaret Sullivan. It was no trick to become Tex Cummings—and that's how I got to Hollywood."

Cummings believes so much in his theory that he is going to make a movie about a man he calls one of the great imaginers of the age—William Piper.

"Piper, of the famous Piper Cubs, wasn't even a pilot when he went into the aircraft business," says Cummings. "Today he has sold more airplanes than just about anyone and will go down in history as the Henry Ford of the air age.

"Bill Piper is now in his eighties, but he still flies his own plane. There's a man who makes his imagination work."

Cummings, a pilot since 1927, has done plenty for private flying himself.

Piper, in fact, recently introduced Cummings at a banquet as "the man who has done the most for private flying except those in it to make a profit."

One of Cummings' television series featured him as pilot of a private plane.

This summer, Cummings, along with his five children, will tour in "The Music Man." He will appear in Milwaukee, among other cities. As a ticket gimmick, he plans to hold a drawing, and the winner of the lucky stub gets a free ride in Cummings' plane with Bob at the controls.







# SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

## SUNDAY

- 8:00 a.m.**  
7—Audio Visual Education  
2—Cerebral Palsy Telethon
- 8:15 a.m.**  
2—Sacred Heart
- 8:30 a.m.**  
2—Sunday Mass  
12—Sacred Heart
- 8:45 a.m.**  
12—Know the Truth
- 9:00 a.m.**  
5—Faith for Today  
12-2-7—Lamp Unto My Feet  
4—Religious Services
- 9:30 a.m.**  
2-7-12—Look Up and Live  
11—Christianity Today  
5—Social Security
- 10:00 a.m.**  
2—Take Two  
7-12—Camera Three  
5—The Christophers  
4-11—This Is the Life
- 10:30 a.m.**  
9:45 a.m.  
5—Americans at Work  
11—Joe Emerson  
12—Answers for Today  
4—Human Rights  
7—Big Picture  
5—This Is the Life
- 10:45 a.m.**  
11—Off to Adventure
- 11:00 a.m.**  
5—Topic  
12—Dovey and Goliath  
11—Playhouse II  
7—This Is the Life  
4—Exclusively Outdoors
- 11:15 a.m.**  
12—Off to Adventure
- 11:30 a.m.**  
5—Dovey and Goliath  
4—Sports Club  
7—Washington Reports  
12—Dick Tracy
- 11:45 a.m.**  
5—Funnies  
2—Sunday News Report
- 12 Noon**  
4—Bowling  
7—Championship Bridge  
12—Pops Theater  
2—Dick Rodgers
- 12:30 p.m.**  
5—Catholic Hour  
7—Magic Moments in Sports  
11—Championship Bridge  
2—This Week in Agriculture

- 12:45 p.m.**  
7—Wash. vs. N.Y.
- 1:00 p.m.**  
4—Famous Artists  
5—Matinee  
11—Riverboat  
12—Theater
- 1:25 p.m.**  
4—Theater  
11-12—News, Weather, Sports  
2—Theater
- 1:30 p.m.**  
12—Movie, Michael Redgrave in "The Browning Version"  
11—Adlai Stevenson Reports
- 2:00 p.m.**  
11—Suspicion
- 2:30 p.m.**  
11—Dragnet, "Big Busting"
- 3:15 p.m.**  
4—Kiplinger Report
- 3:30 p.m.**  
12—Action Navy, "The Fleet That Came to Stay"  
11—Take Two, Today's guest stars are Fran Allison, radio singer, and Irv Kupcinet, newspaper columnist  
4—Milwaukee Art Center (Color)
- 4:00 p.m.**  
12—Milwaukee Reports  
11—Major Adams, Trailmaster, Staff ex-British Army officer causes Indian attack on the wagon train  
4—Open Question  
2-7—Ted Mack Amateur Hour  
5—Update
- 4:30 p.m.**  
2-7-12—College Bowl  
5—Bullwinkle (Color)  
4—Dr. Albert Burke
- 5:00 p.m.**  
2-7-12—Twentieth Century  
11—Freedom University  
4-5—Meet the Press (Color)
- 5:30 p.m.**  
4—Biography, Dwight D. Eisenhower  
2-12—Mister Ed, Mister Ed criticizes Wilbur's hobby of shooting poor, defenseless ducks  
5—McKeeve and the Colonel, Westfield's new star athlete gets chicken pox just before the big event  
11—77 Sunset Strip  
7—Report



- 6:00 p.m.**  
2-7-12—Lassie, Timmy takes two baby foxes from their den after their mother is killed by hounds  
4—Sports Picture  
5—Ensign O'Toole, Seaman White sets out to visit his newborn son in Omaha, but winds up in Bangkok
- 6:30 p.m.**  
2-7-12—Dennis the Menace, Dennis offers his lucky rabbit's foot to Mr. Wilson, who

- has been plagued by a streak of bad luck  
4-5—Walt Disney, "Horse of the West," story of education and adventures of a quarter horse filly, (Color)  
11—The Jetsons, "Astro's Top Secret," the rival Cogswell firm reports that Jetson's invention has Astro flying, (Color)
- 7:00 p.m.**  
11—Sunday Movie, Rory Calhoun in "The Big Caper,"

drama of a perfectly-planned, multi-million dollar payroll robbery.  
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan

**7:30 p.m.**  
4-5—Car 54, Where Are You? Having finally agreed to move from her old apartment, Mrs. Bronson (guest Molly Picon) moves into a new building before it's ready for occupancy.

**8:00 p.m.**  
2-7-12—The Real McCoys, Luke McCoy and his friend Pat Clemens buy a fishing boat together only to discover that they disagree on everything  
4-5—Bonanza, When Nick Bianchi and his son Mario visit the Ponderosa, the younger Bianchi becomes impressed by Hoss' strength and loses respect for his father. (Color)

**8:30 p.m.**  
2-7-12—True Theater, Yonqui introduces machine gun in Mexican banditry

- 9:00 p.m.**  
4-5-7—The Emmy Awards, The 15th annual awards ceremony of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, telecast from New York, Hollywood and Washington, D.C.  
11—Voice of Firestone, Guests are Soprano Elaine Malbin, tenor Sando Konya and bass-baritone William Warfield  
2-7-12—Candid Camera, Veteran film comedian Buster Keaton impersonates a persistent gas station attendant on today's show.
- 9:30 p.m.**  
2-12—What's My Line?  
7—Theater  
11—M Squad
- 10:00 p.m.**  
11-12—News, Weather, Sports  
2—Theater
- 10:20 p.m.**  
12—Theater
- 10:30 p.m.**  
4—News  
11-7-5—Theater

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# PRICELESS CIRCUS WAGONS READIED



A montage of circus posters of the past greets visitors to the State Historical Society's Circus World Museum at Baraboo. The posters cover 1,000 square feet of wall space. Baraboo is 12 miles south of Wisconsin Dells and two miles north of Devil's Lake. (State Historical Society Photo)



Lloyd the llama looks contemplatively into the camera on the grounds of the Circus World Museum at Baraboo. Lloyd is a pet known to thousands of children who visit the museum each year. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Mary Ruth Herriott and baby elephants Topsy and Eva are part of the trained animal show which gives performances twice daily at the Circus World Museum during the summer season. Performances are at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY JAMES AUER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

BARABOO—There's mounting excitement as the staff of the Circus World Museum prepares for the July 4 parade, what is billed as the biggest circus parade in Wisconsin.

The museum's 27 antique circus wagons are being repainted in anticipation of the July 4 parade.

Charles P. (Chappie) Fox, museum director, says the July 4 parade will dwarf Pasa's attention to Wisconsin as a tourist attraction.

Restoration of the museum's wagons is being handled by the Jes. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee.

Fox said 17 elephants, camels and other animals, in addition to walking animals, caged cats and other animals, will be in the parade.



Chappie Fox, director of the Circus World Museum, places an antique wagon in the parade in Milwaukee. In the background is the No. 1 Adam Forepaugh circus in 1880, and the Ringling Bros. circus. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey will parade in the Milwaukee Arena July 3-7.

It will be the first street parade in Milwaukee since 1911 when the circus disbanded its own pre-war parade.

Each of the wagons will be drawn by horses. "There won't be a motorized or motorized parade," Fox declared. "There'll be no advertising wagons for 45 years."

In effect, in the words of James O. Fox, the circus is "coming home again."

## Winter

The circus museum was opened in winter quarters on the Wisconsin river. Camels and performing horses now show in the museum, which is operated by the State Historical Society. New this year are vintage circus wagons.

(Turn to page 2)



# FOR HISTORY'S BIGGEST PARADE



itement in the air at this "birthplace of  
orld Museum makes final preparations for  
de ever staged.

wagons have been given sparkling new  
celebration, "A Day in Old Milwaukee."

n director and parade marshal, said the  
dena's Tournament of Roses, and draw  
action for thousands of circus enthusiasts.  
on collection was made possible by the

l Hamas will take part in the parade, in  
s and other performers to be provided by



s World Museum and marshal of the July  
formational placard on a gaily - painted  
l handwagon, constructed in 1880 for the  
later owned by Ringling Bros. and Cole

y circus, which will be appearing at the

which Ringling has taken part since 1920,  
performance spectacle.

a six-or eight-horse team.  
rubber-tired vehicle in the parade." Fox  
g of any kind, and nothing newer than

. Ringling, vice president of the Ringling  
t" to Baraboo, where it was begun in 1884.

## Quarters

1959, on the site of the circus' former  
r. Buildings that once housed elephants,  
alter offices and exhibits of the museum,  
ical Society of Wisconsin.

wagons seen in such films as "Jumbo,"

o Page 13)



A gleaming new coat of paint is put on a 15-ton callope at the Circus World Museum, Baraboo. The weird, shrieking music of the callope is a daily feature at the museum. The "America" was last used by Cole Bros. circus, and was donated to the museum in 1958 by a Milwaukee firm. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by James Auer)



Donated this year to the Circus World Museum were two railway flatcars once owned by the 101 Ranch Wild West Shows. Supervising placement of trucks on rails at the museum are Wilbur Deppe, Baraboo circus enthusiast, left, and Charles P. (Chappie) Fox, museum director. (Post-Crescent Photo)



## SUNDAY

1—Channel 5—**Polly of the Circus**, starring Marion Davies and Clark Gable. Star of trapeze act storms into the vestry to protect a fancied insult, and falls in love with handsome vicar. (1932) **The Pirates**, starring Judy Garland and Gene Kelly. Lovely girl dreams of romantic pirate lover, and strolling player tries to make her believe the dream has come true. (1948)

1:20—Channel 4—**The Big Trees**, starring Kirk Douglas and Patrice Wymore. (1950)

1:30—Channel 12—**The Browning Version**, starring Michael Redgrave and Jean Kent. Redgrave gives great performance as Latin teacher who find world crumbling about him. (1951)

9:30—Channel 7—**Charge at Feather River**, starring Guy Madison and Frank Lovejoy. Army rescues two white Indian captives, then has to put down uprising. (1953)

10—Channel 2—**The Eddy Duchin Story**, starring Tyrone Power and Kim Novak. Fine music but distorted biography of a well-known pianist. (1956)

10:20—Channel 12—**The Affairs of Dobie Gillis**, starring Debbie Reynolds and Bobby Van. The picture derived from the book that gave birth to Dobie, Maynard and their kookie friends. (1955)

10:30—Channel 5—**To Each His Own**, starring Olivia DeHavilland and John Lund. Successful cosmetic executive relives her life and love affair with a World War I flyer while waiting for her son at a London train station in World War II. (1945)

10:30—Channel 11—**The Dalton Girls**, starring John Russell and Merly Anders. The Dalton boys are killed, so the Dalton girls take over, robbing banks, hitting stagecoaches and generally cutting up. (1957)

10:50—Channel 4—**Ivy**, starring Joan Fontaine and Herbert Marshall. Ivy's a fickle type who kills her husband, then watches her former lover tried and convicted for the crime.

## MONDAY

1—Channel 4—**My Favorite Brunette**, starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. Good Hope face in which photographer turns private eye to help pretty girl. (1947)

4:15—Channel 5—**Buck Benny Rides Again**, starring Jack Benny and Ellen Drew. Comedian plays Western hero to win heart of radio singer, but real and fake bandits get confused in final chase. (1940)

6:30—Channel 5—**The Enemy Below**, starring Robert Mitchum and Curt Jurgens. Duel between destroyer and submarine in World War II. (1957)

6:30—Channel 4—**Boots Malone**, starring William Holden and Johnny Stewart. Interesting story about youthful jockey.

11—Channel 2—**The Flame and the Arrow**, starring Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo. A rural guerrilla in Medieval Italy saves relatives, friends and acquaintances from death at the hands of a ruthless city tyrant. (1950)

12:15—Channel 4—**The Carroll Formula**, starring Michael Wilding.

## TUESDAY

Channel 4—**The Gallant Blade**, starring Larry Parks. France's greatest swordsman saves his commander and upsets the plans of the villain who wants to attack Spain. (1948)

4:15—Channel 5—**Whipsaw**, starring Edmond O'Brien.

11—Channel 2—**When the Daltons Rode**, starring Randolph Scott and Brian Donlevy. Average shoot-'em-up with another version of how the Daltons went bad. (1940)

12:15—Channel 5—**A Ticket for Thaddeus**, starring Edmond O'Brien.

## WEDNESDAY

4—Channel 4—**Lady on a Train**, starring Deanna Durbin and Dan Duryea. Deanna sees a crime committed through a train window, then walks back up the tracks to find the criminal. (1944)

4:15—Channel 5—**Christmas in July**, starring Dick Powell and Ellen Drew. Office jokers start a professional contest entrant and his girl on a spending spree with a fake telegram. (1940)

11—Channel 2—**Rogues of Sherwood Forest**, starring John Derek and Diana Lynn. Robin Hood forms his band of merry men to do battle against bad King John and save the fair Lady Marianne. (1956)

12:15—Channel 4—**The Bitter Waters**, starring George Sanders.

## THURSDAY

4—Channel 4—**The Juggler**, starring Kirk Douglas.

4:15—Channel 5—**Fly By Night**, starring Richard Carlson and Nancy Kelly. Handsome doctor runs into a spy ring when his car stalls near their hideout. (1942)

11—Channel 2—**For the Love of Mary**, starring Deanna Durbin and Edmond O'Brien. Three young men vie for the affections

of a switchboard operator at the white house. (1948)

12:15—Channel 4—**The Story of GI Joe**, starring Burgess Meredith. Moving film, based on writings of famed war correspondent Ernie Pyle. (1944)

## FRIDAY

4—Channel 4—**Rocky Mountain**, starring Erroll Flynn and Patrice Wymore. Action-filled story of Union and Confederate forces in the West, where the Indians didn't care about the color of a man's uniform. (1950)

4:15—Channel 5—**Caught in the Draft**, starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. Practical joke backfires and movie actor winds up in the Army. (1941)

7:30—Channel 12—**The Scarlet Coat**, starring Cornel Wilde and Anne Francis. The story of Benedict Arnold's treason. (1955)

8:30—Channel 11—**Fort Massacre**, starring Joel McCrea. A cavalry sergeant seems to be trigger-happy as he leads his men back after a skirmish with the Indians. (1958)

10:20—Channel 12—**The Beast of Hollow Mountain**, starring Guy Madison and Patricia Medina. Gigantic prehistoric monster (no vegetarian, he) lurks in hills, bearing off cattle. (1956)

10:55—Channel 7—**Blackbeard the Pirate**, starring Linda Darnell and Robert Newton. Story of efforts to capture notorious 17th century buccaneer. (1952)

11—Channel 2—**Strangers on a Train**, starring Farley Granger and Robert Walker. Top-flight Hitchcock about two young men who exchange murder victims to fool police. (1951)

12:15—Channel 4—**Wicked Wife**, starring Nigel Patrick and Moira Lister.

## SATURDAY

1—Channel 12—**Fools for Scandal**, starring Carole Lombard and Fernand Gravet. Movie star tours continent incognito and gets mixed up with poor but handsome Baron. (1938) **The Baby and the Battleship**, starring Richard Attenborough and John Mills. Adventures of a battleship crew who slips a baby aboard their craft. (1955)

2:30—Channel 11—**Split Second**, starring Alexis Smith and Stephen McNally. Escaped prisoners accumulate hostages in Nevada atom-bomb testing area. (1953)

4—Channel 4—**The Child and the Killer**, starring Robert Arden and Pat Driscoll. An English lad plays "sheriff and outlaw" with a deserting American soldier wanted for murder. (1959)

5—Channel 5—**Up in Smoke**, starring the Bowery Boys.

8—Channel 4, 5—**River of No**

**Return**, starring Marilyn Monroe and Robert Mitchum. (Color)

10—Channel 11—**The Great Gilbert and Sullivan**, starring Robert Morley and Maurice Evans. The loves, lives and quarrels of two famed musicians. (1953)

10:10—Channel 4—**Death of a Salesman**, starring Fredric March and Kevin McCarthy. A salesman at the end of his road messes up the future of his promising son. (1952)

10:20—Channel 5—**Lives of a Bengal Lancer**, starring Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone. Three lancers fall in the hands of a warring chieftain, and rescuing them means destruction of a whole regiment. (1935)

10:30—Channel 2—**They Came to Cordura**, starring Gary Cooper and Rita Hayworth with Tab Hunter. Seven people—six men and a woman—on a mission in Mexico during the 1916 fighting there. (1959)

12:45—Channel 4—**Legion of the Doomed**, starring Bill Williams.

## Answer to Today's Puzzle

LUCK	DABS	RAPT	ADES
SITAR	EMEU	ETAH	DELOS
ANITA	LODESTONE	SCARES	
MELA	PURE	PIPERS	ATES
PRESTIGE	SIC	SMOLDERS	
TREE	CERES	OTOE	
BEARER	CADENCE	SONNET	
ALLOT	RARA	TAPS	SCEVA
LIMP	SABOTS	TOPS	EVER
LASHING	MICE	SETA	ENE
HELOT	SORRY	LEVER	
MOO	IWIS	NANA	LEGUMES
ABUT	SMEW	PEPPER	POKE
POSES	ENOS	SPAR	SHREW
SEESAW	DEMETER	STEEDS	
TWOS	SALUD	SEEM	
SARASOTA	TIS	STATIONS	
ADAM	SONATA	RCAR	SHIP
GALES	LIVESTOCK	STATE	
AGENT	EMIR	TUKE	AIRD
ESTE	NESS	LESS	SCAR

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# Life of Chief In Doty's Hands At Famed Trial

(Continued From Page 3)



"The List of Adrian Messenger," an unusual suspense drama directed by John Huston, opens a Hollywood Preview engagement Wednesday, May 29, at the Viking Theatre. Pictured around the table, from left, are Kirk Douglas, Dana Wynter, Jacques Roux and (back to camera) Tony Huston. The film also features the participation, in unusual character delineations, of such personalities as Tony Curtis, Burt Lancaster, Robert Mitchum and Frank Sinatra.

man to kill his slayer unless the guilty one appeared them, he explained.

Under the laws and usage of the Menominees, the Pawnee Indian, Okewa, had forfeited his life by killing a Menominee. The Pawnee's life could be taken away at any time and in any place without guilt in the estimation of the Menominees, the chief concluded.

The jurors considered the evidence and returned with an either-or verdict. If Oshkosh killed with malice, they said, he was guilty of murder. But if the Menominee tribal laws apply in the Green Bay settlement then he is guilty of manslaughter only.

The jury's finding put disposition of the case squarely up to Judge Doty.

In a decision which he later proudly pointed to, Judge Doty maintained a pet theory of his that there should be separate codes for the two races. But he also emphasized that his court had jurisdiction over all crimes committed in the white settlement.

Judge Doty decreed:

"Knowing, as we do, that these laws (federal and territorial) were not enacted for the Indian, it appears to me that it would be tyrannical and unjust to declare him, by implication, a malicious offender against rules which the same laws presume he could not have previously known . . .

"If, in the exercise of its paternal function, government has not deemed it expedient to intermeddle

with their (Indian) affairs in their own country and to prescribe the usual punishments for such crimes as they may commit there, justice and humanity demand that this course should not be deviated from, without previous notices to them, in whatever place they may visit . . .

"I am unable to satisfy my mind that the prisoner has willfully and maliciously violated any statute of

the Territory of Michigan.

"The motion for judgment is therefore denied and the prisoner is discharged from custody."

Was Judge Doty's decision the right one? The whole proceeding was, at best, crude justice. But Green Bay 132 years ago was a crude frontier community hardly getting accustomed to civilization and law and order.

## Outdoors Wisconsin

# Raising Wild Bird Requires Wisdom, Skill

BY CLARA HUSSONG

girl living in Racine. For one thing, it was her mother's birthday, and for another, it was the day she had chosen to release "Hopper," a field sparrow she had kept in her home all winter.

Last October Julie went pheasant hunting with her dad, Jack. She found the little field sparrow sitting on a bush with drooping wing. She caught the bird easily, and for the rest of the hunting trip kept it safe and warm inside her jacket.

At home, Hopper was put inside a large cage, big enough for a bird to fly around in. But for many weeks Hopper was unable to fly. It just hopped from perch to perch, and that is why Julie named it "Hopper." Quite likely the bird had been shot, but before the winter was over it was able to fly.

The Surendonks knew that the bird was a sparrow, not a house sparrow, but one of our many native sparrows. They knew that sparrows like seeds, so all winter they fed it wild bird seed. Hopper liked only certain of the seeds in the mixture provided it. Julie told me. He (Julie thinks it is a "he") also liked to splash in the bowl of water which they put in the cage.

Julie had promised that she would release the bird in spring, so that he could join the other wild birds outdoors. On the big day, the Surendonks brought the bird to their neighbors' yard, the Bob Bezuchas. Many Suring area residents know the Bezuchas, who have a cottage on the North Branch of the Oconto River, where Julie and her parents have been guests several times.

Before Julie released Hopper, we all had a good opportunity to look at him. He was a small bird, smaller than a house sparrow, with a chestnut-red crown and gray "eyebrows."

He had quite a bit of chestnut on his back too, and a forked, or slightly notched tail.

Julie said her "good bye" to Hopper, and then set him on a low yew shrub in the Bezucha's back yard. He sat on a twig for several minutes, and then flew up to a branch of a thornapple tree above. For several minutes more he stayed in the thornapple, hopping from branch to branch and surveying this almost-forgotten strange world of trees, bushes and open spaces. Suddenly he flew off to the brushy, wild valley beyond the back yard.

## Loved Bird

Both the time and the place of release were good for Hopper. Field sparrows arrive in Wisconsin from their winter homes in April. No doubt Hopper would find others of his kind in the valley at the edge of Root River, as it is just the sort of place where field sparrows like to live. Some native sparrows choose cultivated fields for their homes, but field sparrows like rough, brush-covered pastures, abandoned farmlands, and similar places.

I was visiting the Bezuchas on the day this happened, and couldn't help

noticing how much Julie loved the bird, and how hard it was to give him up. But it was the wisest thing to do. Wild birds are not meant to be kept in a cage.

Not all birds that are caught and brought home are as lucky as Hopper. Some are put in a very small cages, and are never let out to exercise their wings. They soon lose the ability to fly. Others are very very unsuitable food—bread crusts, instead of soft protein food for insect-eaters, for instance.

During May and June when young birds first come out of their nests, I get many calls from people who have brought home "lost birds," or "abandoned nestlings." They tell me about the pitiful cries of the young birds, and that no parent bird was near. What shall they do with the little bird, they ask me.

My standard answer is: Take it right back where you found it. Usually the parent bird is nearby, but it is just waiting for you to go away. Unless you can be as wise, patient and careful as Julie, don't try to raise a wild bird in your home.

## Trained Animal Show Is Offered at Circus Museum

(Continued From Pages 10-11)

"Toby Tyler" and "Chad Hannah." The wagons were donated to the museum by Walt Disney Productions, Burbank, Calif.

The museum will also demonstrate the loading and unloading of a circus train, by means of flat cars that were formerly the property of the 101 Ranch, a widely-known wild west show that went bankrupt in the early '30's.

The museum opened its fifth season May 11.

Twice daily—at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.—a 45-minute trained animal show is offered on the museum grounds. Three small elephants—Topsy, Eva and Susie—are featured, along with a brace of trained ponies, a clown and jugglers.

In the course of the show, the ringmaster gives a talk on circus history.

"We're selling automation," Fox told the Post-Crescent. "This place cannot be a success unless we keep it automated and alive. We've got to cater to everybody."

The museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days a week, through Sept. 15. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12 or through the 8th grade. Admission includes all exhibits and shows inside.

The Baraboo area may be reached by traveling State 44 and 23 out of Oshkosh by way of Ripon and Green Lake to Wisconsin Dells, then turning south on U. S. 12 after crossing the bridge over the Wisconsin River.



# Plenty of Novelties in Store At Annual Emmy Awards Show

BY WALTER PARKES

HOLLYWOOD—You'll see some novelties in the telecast of this year's Emmy awards over NBC-TV Sunday from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

Says executive producer Bob Finkel, the man who planned it that way for the 15th annual awards whoop-te-do:

"This year's Emmy show will be different."

Bob was determined to implement that promise even if he had to reach into outer space—which is exactly what he did.

In the opening minutes of the show performances by entertainers in London, England, will be beamed "live" to the United States via RCA's Relay communications satellite.

This spatial Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance play will serve, says the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences "to honor the 1962 launching of the Telstar and Relay satellites, the most important development in the field of international communications."

So Roy Neal, NBC News Correspondent who, over the past ten years has covered every major space development, was named producer of the international portion of the Emmy program.

"We are in luck," said Neal. "Very conveniently, the Relay will be making a pass right where we want it on the night of the presentations. This year, the Emmy awards will be a truly international event."

The rest of the 90-minute Emmy program will originate from the Palladium ballroom in Hollywood, from New York's Americana Hotel and from the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.

## Plenty of Peeks

Besides the Relay space broadcast, Finkel's principal innovation this year is to give the viewers plenty of eye-to-eye peeks at the television stars and other personalities attending throughout the event.

"Viewers will want to see the stars at close quarters, so there'll be more close-ups and panning of the audience than ever before," said the veteran producer.

"People want to see their favorites all decked out in their finest and we're going to give them the chance."

For audience entertainment, Finkel will have performing acts such as "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Alfred Hitchcock," Vaughn Meader and others.

Another Finkel innovation is an Emmy show theme song, composed by Paul Weston, musical direc-



NBC Comedian Joey Bishop will be the Hollywood master-of-ceremonies for the 15th annual Emmy awards presentation Sunday, over NBC-TV. The show will originate from Hollywood, New York and Washington, D. C.

tor of the affair. It will be standard at all future awards presentations.

Presentations this year will see 30 of the golden statuettes go to winning programs and performers. This year's line-up has two more categories than last year.

The added starters are the International award and the Station award. These have drawn entries from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries.

## Film Clips

In last year's Emmy show, film clips and highlights of the past television season were shown for the first time. This proved so popular that it will be part of the format of this year's show.

Film clips in at least 22 categories will be screened "to give the audience a tasting interest."

Bob Finkel, currently producer of "The Andy Williams Show" is no stranger to the annual Emmy show. He was executive producer on two previous occasions, one of which was the very first award presentations in 1949.

This was not even televised, being put on before a few hundred people in the ball room of the now defunct Hollywood Athletic Club.

## Good Representation

He is very earnest about his present Emmy assignment. "I hope," he says, "to make the program a good representation of our industry."

"It's a real business and I am getting pretty tired of hearing people complain about its lack of quality. I can take a television log for any day of the week and show these people programs that are entertaining, unusual and fascinating."

"My children have been all around the world and they did it without leaving my den. They can talk about politics, science, drama, music, medicine and dozens of other subjects that I didn't know a darned thing about at their age."

"I hope that this year's Emmy awards will confirm my high opinion of the television industry."



The first Emmy awards presentations, back in 1949, were not even on television. The 15th edition, 1963, starts with an appropriate space-age touch—an international telecast via outer space. Golden Emmy has grown to be quite a gal.

# Lamp Post Leanings Retriever Trials Offer Challenge To Dog, Owner

BY BUD LARIMER

The third type of trials in which one may enjoyably participate are the retriever trials, featuring Labrador, Chesapeake, Golden, Curly Coated, etc. Here again, abroad, these dogs are used primarily as non-slip retrievers, while over here more emphasis is put on both find and fetching upland birds.

On ducks and general water work the methods and techniques are just about the same. Probably more dash and fire is expected in the retriever water work and a high standard of mouth-work on the retrieves. Of course these larger, more powerful breeds are expected to work in any kind of water or swamp.

Cold, waves, sleet, mud, etc., are but obstacles to be overcome. A soft mouth is a must and a good retriever should fetch a raw egg without cracking the shell. In the process of force-retrieving any tendency to hard mouths is dealt with promptly with special equipment and techniques. At some future date we will take up in detail the procedure of force-retrieving.

There are also beagle trials and various types of coursing meets for the sight-hounds, but we can but mention these at the present time.

Following is a slightly fictionalized version of an unusual episode that took place at a blind retrieve in a retriever trial quite a number of years ago. It might be well here to comment upon how important a contribution to Conservation work hunter and dog combinations make. Losses and waste through winged and crippled birds are reduced to a minimum.

Besides the regular retrieves while hunting, a good retrievers or two are often taken over an area, or through the swamps, after hunting hours and will generally pick up an unbelievable number of such couples:

☆ ☆ ☆

Sharp and sleet outside, it is drowsily comfortable here before the fire, listening to Old Dogmatic telling all of the young handlers and trainers what they didn't do just right today. "You have to be one jump ahead of 'em," says he, "never let one put one over on you." Then, pointing to a certain trophy, I heard him say her name—"Dark Waters."

☆ ☆ ☆

"Surely, you're not going to run her today, Jeff, you shouldn't." "I sure am, maybe she will make up for that hundred dollar stud fee she did me out of last week. A perfect day, this first of May, she's keen and fit, ate like a wolf this morning. How I've waited for this Blind Retrieve Stake, they 'plant' clear across that little lake, on the farther shore. It's all by signals and then it's all up to the dog."

☆ ☆ ☆

The lesser stakes had all been run, had been interesting with good and bad performances. Now, the heavy gallery was concentrating on the greatly publicized Blind Retrieve, clear into the heavy brush across the lake, and Dark Waters was up.

☆ ☆ ☆

She hit the water hard and fast, seemed to be swimming before she lit. Half way over, she stopped, trod water as she turned to look back, but settled to it again at a blast from the whistle, reached the wooded shore and entered the brush most purposefully. Some considerable time later, and after a mutter or two that "she was taking her sweet time to make the 'find,' with a snide smile here and there,

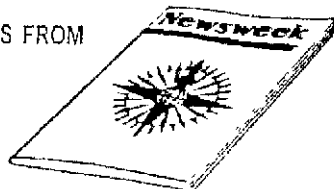
(Continued on Page 18)

## The ability to say "yes" or "no"



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Now that the back-slapping  
salesman  
with the dialect stories  
and free cigars  
is disappearing from the American  
business scene,  
it's also time to get rid of that  
parasitic paper shuffler—the man  
who rides through to a pension  
on the premise, "If you don't make  
any decisions,  
you won't make  
any mistakes."

Ask him point-blank,  
"Are we out of action  
in Carbondale?"

He'll

mutter,

sputter,

stutter . . .

"It's my considered judgment that . . ."

or

"Frankly I take two sides on this . . ."

or

"I think Herbie is better qualified  
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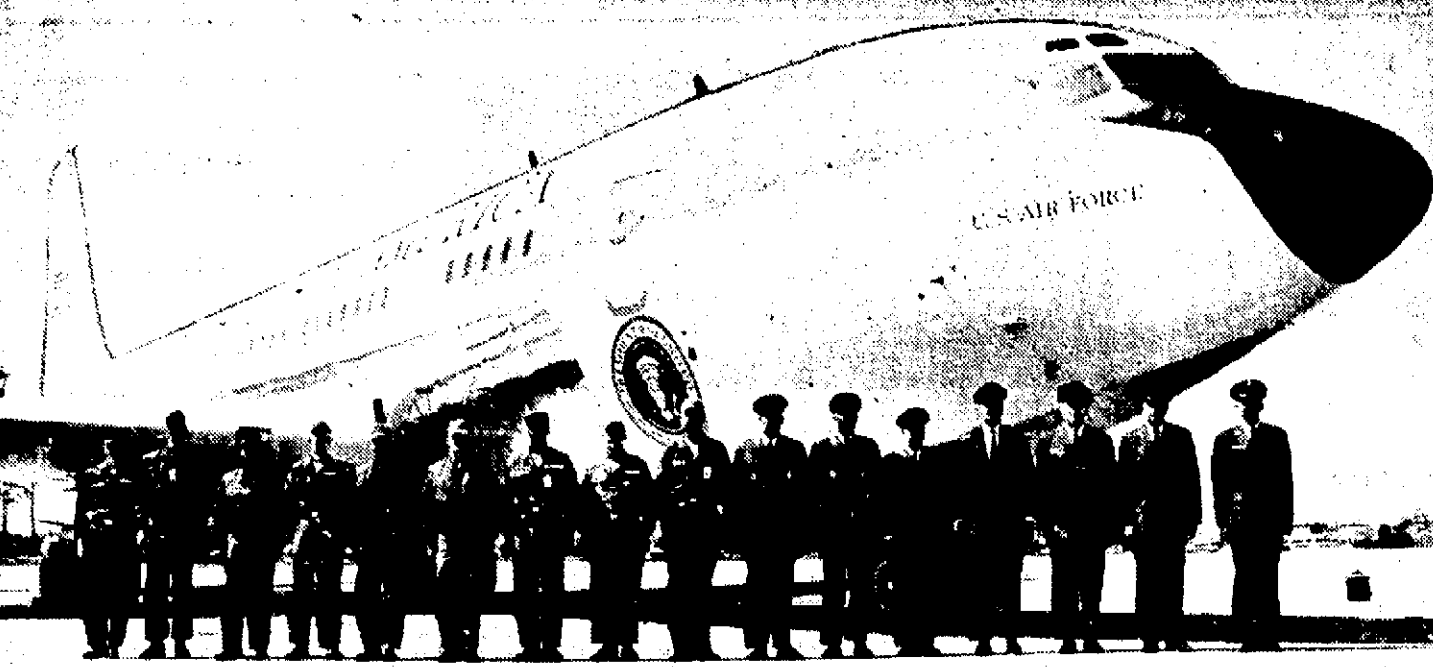
### Kimberly State Bank

103 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly

### Bank of Little Chute

206 E. Main St., Little Chute





The Crew of Air Force 1 Lines Up Before the big jet which is the top plane of the Presidential air force at Andrews Air Force Base. At right, alongside the

crew of 15, is Col. C. T. Ireland Jr., commanding officer of the Special Air Mission of 32 planes. (AP News- feature Photo)

# JFK's 'Magic Carpet' Is Equipped For Comfort and Command Emergency

## 'The Button' and Communications Center Fly With Him Everywhere

WASHINGTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy, as President and Commander in Chief, enjoys the finest guarded and secret air travel service to be had. It's swift, it's safe, it's efficient. But a the air, on land or at sea, a com- grim fellow passenger all the way, mand post for the Commander in is "The Button" of nuclear war. Chief is there, too. By radio, tele- Now, in any emergency, a word phone or teletype it can put him from Kennedy can bring a newer, in touch almost instantly with the bigger, faster, jet-powered chop- Strategic Air Command headquar- per spinning down onto the south-ers at Omaha, Neb., with U.S. lawn to whisk him away from the military commands around the White House.

On 30 minutes notice, a 600- earth that can be reached by- plane-an-hour jet can lift him out means better than tom-tom beats of nearby Andrews Air Force Base. Since Kennedy is a flying Presi- dent—he seldom travels more- than a few miles except by air—- gency or no emergency. "The an aerial command post always- Button" goes with him—the only goes along, in a separate jet one that can send nuclear tipped, crammed with intricate electronic am- missiles and nuclear armed bomb- gear and a switchboard. On the- ers flashing away to attack enemy ground, an armed guard is posted- around the plane around the- clock, as is one for Kennedy's- plane.

**Big Decision**

This momentous decision on nu- clear attack is the President's alone. "Pushing the button" is an Al sea, the cruiser Northampton in touch with SAC or military- describing how he would put it post. It too, has elaborate com- fewer channels than the traveling Point, R.I. into effect. And the details of the munications, plus a helicopter command posts. On the receiving

pad, and quarters for the Presi- end, it also has television for en- tertainment of the President and his guests. Last fall the President saw some of the baseball World Series from 35,000 feet over Ohio.

**Intricate System**

The intricate communications system at Kennedy's fingertips is available through the "talking a vital element in national secur- ity. So is the safety and survival of the man at the top and some of the other key military and civilian officials under him.

Yet ever since presidents began flying, there probably never have been any safer planes in the world than those assigned to them—the Sacred Cow, the Independence, the Columbine, and now Air Force 1.

In the 20 years of presidential flying there never have been any reports of close brushes with dan- ger.

**Tire Blowout**

Col. James B. Swindal, the lean, bronzed, 45-year old presidential pilot, says the worst thing that has happened in the two years, was a tire blowout. That was when the plane was landing at the Naval Air Station at Quonset, R.I. "It wasn't too serious," Swindal members of Congress with con-

**Main Assignment**

But its main assignment with a traveling White House is to supply additional channels for ordinary messages. It has a switchboard, too, and it carries collapsible antennas that can be erected on the ground to 15 or 30 feet.

The talking bird doesn't wing-pilot, says the worst thing that has happened in the two years, was a tire blowout. That was when the plane was landing at the Naval Air Station at Quonset, R.I. "It wasn't too serious," Swindal members of Congress with con-

said, "because there are double wheels and tires. The President or high ranking persons in the wasn't aware of it."

Swindal has logged more than 13,000 hours since he enlisted in the Air Corps the day after Pearl Harbor was attacked.

Sitting in his office at Andrews Field the other day, he picked up a book, tilted back in a chair, checked figures and said that at that point—there have been trips since—he had flown the President at even 300 hours and 138,000 miles.

**Weather OK**

The decision on whether weather is all right for presidential flying is Swindal's. Could the chief executive overrule him?

"That's never come up," he said, "We did sit around for 30 minutes once on a trip to Ohio last year. But he didn't put on any pressure."

"He likes to get to his destination but he wants to get there safely."

The pilot and the crew try to keep Kennedy content with special cigars, a supply of hard candy and gum and tasty food. The President likes cold milk and hot, thick soups particularly.

As presidential pilot and presidential aircraft commander, Swindal has 30 men under him. Half of them are aboard when he flies the presidential jet.

Two are copilots. Then there are a navigator, two flight engineers, two radio operators, four flight attendants and four security guards.

Additional security guards and a security officer—there are 14 all told under Swindal—ride the back-up plane. This is a spare that always goes along in case anything happens to AF1.

**Flexible Title**

AF1 is a flexible title that shifts to whatever plane the President rides. It could be any of 32 planes.

Usually AF1 is the big jet. This is an adaptation of the Boeing 707-320B, especially tailored to presidential needs and comforts. It offers him an aerial apartment, with a living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen.

The presidential planes and presidential pilot's office are part of SAM—short for Special Air Mission. This in turn means the 125th Air Transport Wing of the Military Air Transport Service is MATS of the Air Force.

**Other VIP**

Based at Andrews Field, 14 miles from the White House by car, the 125th is also assigned to carry the vice president, Cabinet members, foreign dignitaries, and other high ranking persons in the government.

Besides the four large jets, SAM has six smaller jets. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson frequently uses one of the latter. Mrs. Kennedy does too, on occasion.

The Special Air Mission is an elite outfit of 1250 especially picked officers and men, the 32 planes, and a goodly quantity of pride and spirit.



President John F. Kennedy's Pilot, Col. James B. Swindal, left, and Maj. Lewis Hanson, co-pilot, check Air Force 1's cockpit before a Presidential takeoff from Andrews Air Force Base 14 miles from the White House. Carrying VIPs to Moscow and return, the plane set world records for non-stop flights this week. (AP Newsfeature Photo)

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# Columnist Tells A Shaggy Story

(Continued From Page 15)

they saw her break cover, slide into the water and start back across, with a mouthful.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Westering sun shone full into the eyes of the gallery and judges. It made the water shimmer and dance and only that black head could be seen forging its way back.

As she hit shallow water, all the chatter and babble of the gallery ceased as one, in a mighty silence. The judges were frozen. She came out of the water at a brisk clip, sat smartly before Old Dogmatic and "delivered to hand"—a slightly shaking one—a fat, black, sopping puppy . . . me!

☆ ☆ ☆

Though the past few weeks have not been too convincing, we are reputed to be in the midst of spring, and torrid days are in the offing. In your various home renovations and refurbishings take some time for Bowser's Bower. Make sure that there will be ample shade all through the day, either natural or artificial.

Provide a platform high enough for sunning or to be lain under for shade. Clean and scrub out the kennel. Cedar shavings make the best summer bedding. Be extra meticulous in keeping the pen clean to avoid flies and odor. Above all, see that water is available always, the fresher and cooler the better, and that the container is kept clean.

Be most faithful in the brushing and combing, and look the dog over for skin irritations or excessive dryness. If your breed is of a type that calls for

## Garden Diary

# Humble Plants 'Stars' of Garden

BY UNCLE JACK

The greatest Englishman of our times has said that in the art of language the plain and simple words are the best.

It has seemed to me that the same rule applies to gardening.

As this new season has begun I am enjoying again the satisfaction of watching and tending the neat little rows of the simplest of all of the stars in my modest backyard galaxy of plants—the beets, radishes, onions, carrots and cabbages that represent the base of anybody's vegetable plot.

## Economic Return

They have very little relation to economic return. It is easily demonstrable that even if I put the price of my ministrations at level that would alarm the federal wage and hours enforcement agencies, I would be hard put to turn a profit on this little patch of vegetable staples. But it is fun, nevertheless. What would the sociologist call this instinct that drives me? Atavistic.

I profess no scientific understanding of these matters, but I have a profound hunch that these tastes are throw-backs to distant ancestors.

These humble food plants have been basic items



No 'ducking out' on you with labs like Lucy and Riley Ryan doing your retrieving! Both are well cosseted by the Dave Ryans of Shore Acres, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

it, have him trimmed and cleaned up. Feed low on starches and less in amount. Give vigorous exercise only early mornings and late evenings. Swimming can be a pleasure at any time of the day, but guard against water in the ears, especially the long-coated, long-eared breeds.

Now that you have drawn a deep breath, and can stop damning the cold and snow, you can let it out again and begin ditto on the heat and humidity.

of diet for the family of man almost since the dawn of history. The Egyptians in their ancient glories, the Roman legions marching over Europe and Asia, the thoughtful Greeks centuries ago, knew and used and developed some of these plants that remain to please our palates and grace our tables in the twentieth century.

Sometimes we incline to make assumptions about the origins of these plain favorites of the contemporary vegetable patch.

We associate the beet with one ethnic group, the cabbage with another, garlic with one, and the potato with yet another. Yet the fascinating historical fact is that many of these were used and tended and improved by man long eras before nationalities and histories as we know them today were identified.

## Potato's Lineage

A University of Wisconsin professor the other day published his scientific speculations that the American potato is probably descended from a weed that grew in the cornfields of the classical Inca Indians of Peru, before the idea of a white man's society on this continent had even been conceived by the boldest of European explorer-adventurers.



Shown above is William (Bill) Hartzheim, owner of Menasha Sheet Metal, 314 Racine street, pointing toward the Honeywell control unit that regulates the complete indoor comfort system in his home. Hartzheim's home, located on Wooden Shoe road, Oak Crest Manor, two miles west of Neenah, is equipped with Honeywell-controlled zoned heating and cooling, including four M829 zone motors and a zone control panel. The system also has Honeywell's electronic air cleaner, weather station and clock thermostat. A veteran of 18 years in the heating business, Hartzheim is able to offer reliable, common-sense advice on any home heating or cooling problem. The firm serves the Fox Cities area. Area people desiring more information are invited to write for a 4-page pamphlet, titled "The Complete Indoor Comfort Installation." For a view of the system, interested people may call Mr. Hartzheim at Parkway 2-3653 or 2-0935 to arrange for an appointment.

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# Takeout Double Shows Good Support

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The most important feature of a takeout double is the right kind of distribution. Don't fall in the habit of doubling just to show that you have a trifle better than a minimum overcall.

For example, suppose the dealer is at your right and opens with one heart. You have a singleton heart and four cards in each of the other suits. This is ideal distribution for a takeout double. You can afford a double, showing support for any unbid suit, if you have somewhere near the values needed for an opening bid.

Consider your hand as the dummy, on the assumption that you can get your partner to bid some four-card or longer suit. You count 3 points for your singleton and need about 10 points or more in high cards to be safe at a low contract.

## Wrong Distribution

You might have more points in high cards but decide against a double if you had the wrong kind of distribution. For example, after an opening bid of one heart you might have four hearts and three cards in each of the other suits. Even with 15 points in high cards you would not double for a takeout.

With 16 to 18 points you might bid one notrump instead of doubling. The overcall of one notrump shows about the same sort of hand as an opening bid of one notrump. If your partner wants to respond in a long suit, he may do so; he is not compelled to bid, as he would be if you had doubled.

It is foolish to double when you don't need your

partner's help in picking the trump suit. Bid your suit and leave the next move up to your partner.

With an exceptionally strong hand, you may double first and bid your suit later. This should show a hand that needs only a little help to make a game.

If you have only moderately good distribution, you need more high cards for your takeout double. For example, suppose the opening bid at your right is one heart and you have two little hearts instead of a singleton. You still have a sound double if you have four spades and 4-3 distribution in clubs and diamonds—provided that you have at least 12 points in high cards.

If you count this hand as a dummy, you see that

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	5 2	♥	A 6 5 2
♦	7 4 3	♣	9 7 6 3
WEST			
♠	8	♥	Q J 9 4
♦	K Q 9 5	♣	Q J 10 8
EAST			
♠	A 10 6 3	♥	10 8 6 2
♦	10 8 6 2	♣	5 4 2
SOUTH			
♠	K Q J 9 7 4	♥	K 7 3
♦	A J	♣	A K
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Double	Pass	2 ♦
Double	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♣ Q			

you have only 1 point for distribution. You need about 12 other points to provide reasonable safety at a new suit. Even a 12-point hand is no bargain if your partner has to bid your three-card suit.

## Interception

The purpose of making a takeout double is to tell your partner of your good support for all unbid suits. Unfortunately, the opponents have the right to intercept the message. The information may do them more good than it does for your partner.

West opened the queen of clubs, and South won

with the king. South fired back the king of spades, and East wavered. Should he take the ace or wait for a happier day?

"No spades, old boy?" South asked ironically.

East shrugged and took the ace of spades. It was obviously clear that he had the ace.

South won the club return and counted the missing points. West could have only 11 points in high cards at most.

Since West had made a vulnerable takeout double with only 11 points in high cards, it was reasonable to assume that he had a singleton spade. This meant that East had started with four spades headed by the ace-ten.

## Takes Finesse

South saw his duty and he did it. He led a heart to dummy's ace and return a spade to finesse with the nine of spades from his hand. South needed this finesse to make the contract.

Don't condemn West's takeout double just because it gave away too much on this particular hand. Even the best of bids may backfire on occasion.

If you're in a blaming mood, blame East for his telltale hesitation. He should have played a low spade like a shot.

If South doesn't find out immediately that East has the ace of spades, it may not occur to him to count the points and play West for extreme shortness in spades. It would still be correct for South to try a finesse with the nine of spades, but it probably would not occur to him.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright, 1963)

# Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

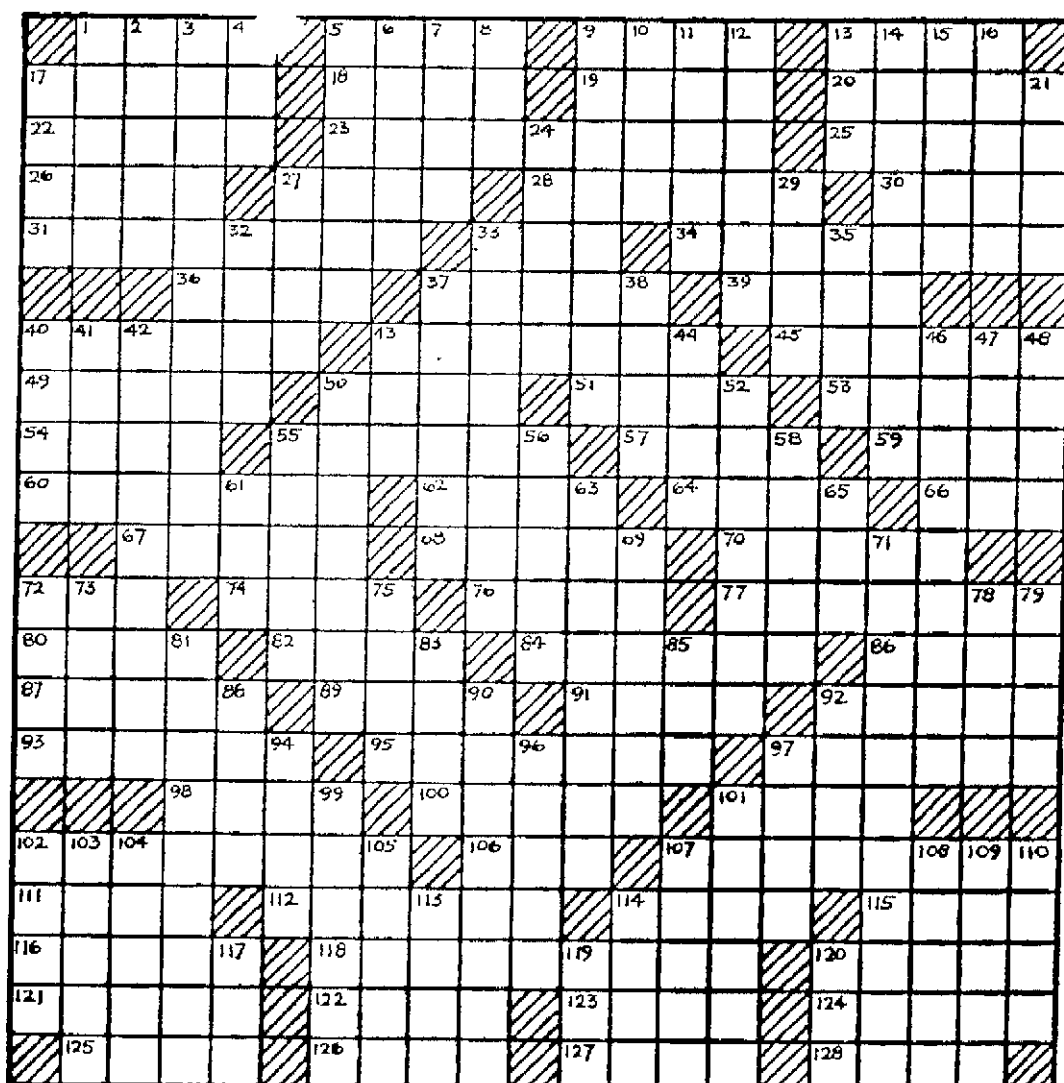
## HORIZONTAL

- 1—Fortune
- 5—Flat-fishes
- 9—Engrossed
- 13—Fright
- 17—Hindu drinks
- 18—Ostrich-like bird (var.)
- 19—Arctic exploration base
- 20—One of the Cyclades
- 22—Girl's name
- 23—That which strongly attracts (var.)
- 25—Frighten
- 26—Black comb form
- 27—Unadulterated
- 28—Young pigeons
- 30—The sweetsop
- 31—Renowned
- 33—Thus (L.)
- 34—Burns without flame
- 36—Woody plant
- 37—Goddess of vegetation
- 39—Oklahoma Indian
- 40—Tree yielding fruit
- 43—Rhythm
- 45—Fixed verse form
- 49—Apportion
- 60—Avis
- 51—Faucets
- 53—Biblical name
- 54—Blabby
- 55—Wooden shoes
- 57—Summits
- 59—Always
- 60—Castigation
- 62—Rodents
- 64—A bristle
- 66—Compass direction (abbr.)
- 67—Spartan serf
- 68—Repentant
- 70—A pry
- 72—Bovine sound
- 74—Certainly (archaic)
- 76—Zola
- 77—Pod-bearing plants
- 80—Touch end to end
- 82—Small mer-ganser
- 84—Pungent condiment
- 86—To prod
- 87—Attitudinizes
- 89—Son of Seth
- 91—Box
- 92—A termagant
- 93—Teeter
- 95—Goddess of agriculture
- 97—Spirited horses
- 98—Pairs
- 100—Spanish drinking toast
- 101—Appear
- 102—Florida city
- 106—It is (poetic)
- 107—Assigned posts
- 111—First man
- 112—Musical composition
- 114—Below
- 115—Ocean vessel
- 116—Strong winds
- 118—Ranch asset
- 120—Declare
- 121—Deputy
- 122—Arabian chieftain
- 123—Canvas
- 124—Venetian
- 125—Italian princely house
- 126—Headland
- 127—Minus
- 128—Cicatrix

## VERTICAL

- 1—Baseball hit
- 2—Useful
- 3—Sudden calamity
- 4—Isthmus (Malay Peninsula)
- 5—A flood
- 6—Love (It.)
- 7—"Adam"
- 8—French author
- 9—Inclined to be silent
- 10—On top
- 11—Window sections
- 12—Heat comb.
- 13—Paid notices
- 14—Decline
- 15—Puff up
- 16—More painful
- 17—Coarse hominy
- 21—Soap-frame bar
- 24—Steeple
- 27—A break-water
- 29—Habitual drunkards
- 32—Allowance for waste
- 33—The use of sedatives
- 35—Author: Anita
- 37—Shots in billiards
- 38—A tax
- 40—Formal dance
- 41—Charles Lamb
- 42—Poor-house
- 43—Part of locomotive
- 44—Epic poetry
- 46—The raven's word
- 47—Equal
- 48—Biblical weed
- 50—A type of music
- 52—Grade-school book
- 55—Falls, as winter precipitation
- 56—Fragment
- 58—Guide
- 61—River in Asia
- 63—Man's name
- 65—Average (abbr.)
- 69—Barked shrilly
- 71—Containing a euphemism
- 72—Charts
- 73—Orchestral instrument
- 75—Dispatch
- 78—Pieced out
- 79—Stitches
- 81—A will (L.)
- 83—Sorrows
- 85—Common value
- 88—Adages
- 90—Dabbles in
- 92—Let stand
- 94—Courts
- 96—Man's name
- 97—Blast
- 99—Purloined
- 101—Wagers
- 102—Icelandic tale
- 103—Axiom
- 104—Chest sounds
- 105—Soft copal
- 107—Short stockings
- 108—Former president of Notre Dame
- 109—Salt-peter
- 110—Hastened
- 113—Girl's name
- 114—A rake
- 117—Sainte (abbr.)
- 119—To take leave (abbr.)
- 120—Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries (abbr.)

Average time of solution: 55 minutes.



Answer on Page 12



# No Clues Found To Terrorist Quebec Band

## Intensive Police Efforts Fail to Solve Mystery

BY FRANK FLAHERTY  
Chicago Daily News Service

OTTAWA, Ontario—Despite concentrated police efforts, mystery still surrounds the identity of Quebec's phantom bombers.

In unsigned notices they call themselves the FLQ (Front de Liberation du Quebec) and declare themselves dedicated to the separation of the big French-speaking province from the Canadian Confederation.

They cause Canadian police more headaches than any trouble-makers since the Communist organizers of unemployed workers in the bad days of the great depression of the 1930s. They cause the average citizens a lot more worry.

**Caused 2 Deaths**  
So far, they've killed two men and left one at death's door, by accident rather than design. The province of Quebec has posted a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one of them. The City of Montreal has offered another \$10,000.

Federal, provincial, and municipal police are collaborating with the army and local fire departments in efforts to catch them and prevent their planting bombs or spreading alarms. In one night, however, Montreal police investigated 100 alarms, some from the FLQ, some from cranks.

The FLQ's technique appears to make token attacks on institutions that link Quebec with the rest of Canada. English language newspapers and institutions in Quebec have been threatened but not attacked. Canadian army establishments have been blasted and a number of bombs were

**Many Topics**  
This organization would deal with economic matters, joint military planning, a "massive effort" for schools and a university, and set up permanent machinery to settle disputes.

It was a ringing challenge from the 5-foot-1-inch monarch whose name means "Power of the Holy Trinity."

It recalled that dramatic day in June, 1936, when he stood in the League of Nations' \$10,000,000

placed in postal boxes in an English-speaking sector of Montreal.

**Movement Not New**

One of these went off in the hands of Sgt. Maj. Roland Lega, an army bomb expert, as he worked to defuse it. He's near death. Another killed W. N. O'Neill, night watchman in an army building.

Louis Doucette, Ottawa social worker is dead as a result of what may have been an FLQ alarm. He was in an Ottawa office building elevator when the building was ordered cleared because of a telephoned warning. The elevator was crawling out. The operator crawled out at the top, and went below to get the car moving. He did get it moving just as Doucette was crawling out.

Quebec has long had a political movement dedicated to independence but its leaders content themselves with peaceful propaganda and profess to be embarrassed by the FLQ.

Canadian police are uncertain about their powers to act against the FLQ unless they can pin a specific offense on it. The bomb-sand of motorists are expected to drive through the Door County criminal acts and so come under jurisdiction of the provincial and municipal police.

# Official Praises Highway Plans

MADISON (AP)—Harvey Grasse, chairman of the State Highway Commission, said Saturday Gov. John W. Reynolds' proposal to speed highway construction would be the greatest boon to the Wisconsin highway program in the history of the state.

Grasse said in a statement that Wisconsin is "falling behind in its rate of highway improvement and its failure to maintain highway standards necessary for the growth of our state."

Earlier this week, Reynolds presented to the Legislature a \$500-million program aimed at completing seven years of highway construction in two years.

# Cherry Blossoms in Full Bloom at 'Bay'

STURGEON BAY (AP)—Thousands of motorists are expected to drive through the Door County peninsula Sunday in the annual cherry blossom tours sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

# Lutherans:



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# Haile Selassie Has Big Role at Talks

## Demands 'African Charter' To Deal With Great Issues

BY BAKER MARSH  
Chicago Daily News Service

The leaders of 31 African nations met in Addis Ababa this week to chart the future of their continent, much of which is newly arrived at independence.

It was the biggest "summit" ever held. It brought back into the spotlight a short, trim, bearded man who has tended to disappear from the world's view except in times of crisis.

Host at the meeting, senior ruler of Africa, is Haile Selassie, Conquering Lion of Judah, Elect of God, King of Kings, who traces his ancestry to Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

It was a stirring moment, reminder of things past and lost, when, using the imperial "we," Haile Selassie opened the sessions with an urgent plea for

unity. This time it was African unity and he wanted it now—not after the "waste of generations."

Brushing aside recommendations for delays made by the foreign ministers who had laid the groundwork for the conference, Haile Selassie demanded that the "summit" adopt an African charter providing for a permanent headquarters and staff.

This organization would deal with economic matters, joint military planning, a "massive effort" for schools and a university, and set up permanent machinery to settle disputes.

It was a ringing challenge from the 5-foot-1-inch monarch whose name means "Power of the Holy Trinity."

It recalled that dramatic day in June, 1936, when he stood in the League of Nations' \$10,000,000

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Milton Babino, 2155 W. Spencer Road, rapidly is getting back into the swing of things after a long hospital stay. Here he checks his golf score card. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Tense Drama Restores Worker's Use of Legs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it until it becomes an actual, active, working part of the body.

Babino's operation, in the eyes of the surgeon who performed it, reflects much more than the work of one man. "It required the professional talents of many persons from the family doctor who recognized the special problem in the first place to the X-ray specialists, surgical experts and hospital staff. And the fact that it was completed here in Appleton reflects, more than anything else, the general high standard of medical care available in Appleton and the Fox River Valley."

Except for a happy ending the story of Milton Babino and his operation should be over—but it is not.

Sutures which held the Teflon graft to the Aorta did not hold because of the weakened condition of the aorta walls. Again the surgeon probed deep to correct the situation. Recovery, then, was swift. Babino expected to be home for Christmas of 1962 but it was not to be.

**Gall Bladder**

Near the end of his hospital stay, recovering at that point, from a serious operation, a mild heart seizure and a reopening, "my gall bladder began kicking up," as Babino puts it.

There followed another operation "which seemed minor after the first one" to correct the latest malfunction in Babino's body.

Finally, after seven weeks, two operations, a reopening and a heart seizure, Babino left the hospital on Dec. 30.

**What's Ahead**

What's ahead for Milton Babino now that his operation, with all its dangers and tension-filled overtones, has been successfully completed?

He has already played his first game of golf. He and his wife are veteran campers (Babino is a member of the board of directors of the Fox Valley Chapter of National Campers and Hikers Association) and during his post-operation convalescence drove their car and trailer to Tampa, Fla., where they stayed five weeks. He'll soon return to his job at Valley Iron.

Life will be normal for Babino and his wife, for such is the miracle of medicine.

And it happened here in the Fox River Valley.

**Misspelling Causes Discard of Pamphlet**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has tossed in the waste basket what it says is \$2,243 worth of a pamphlet made inappropriate by the misspelling of Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatrick's name and other errors.

The 16-page pamphlet, a directory entitled "Our Department of Defense," called the No. 2 man in the department "Gilpatrick."

A Pentagon spokesman said some spellings are Gilpatrick and Kilpatrick, but that the deputy secretary's family has been spelling it Gilpatrick as far back as can be traced.

## Rural Appleton Man Dies of Auto Injuries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mugd Miller, 21, 1525 E. Frances St., skidded through the intersection of U. S. 10 and County Trunk A at 1:19 a. m., careened out of control and struck an embankment.

Miller was uninjured but his passenger, Patsy Snell, 19, of 527 E. Maple St., suffered a back injury and cuts and bruises when thrown from the car. She was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

County Patrolman Joseph Vanderveer said the accident took place about 15 feet from the point of a traffic fatality two weeks ago when a motorist rammed into the same embankment.

In another mishap, no one was injured but a 1963 model car was extensively damaged at 1:15 a. m. Saturday when a car driven by Richard Neubert, 20, of 1103 W. Lawrence St., ran into the dead-end at Winchester and Given Roads and struck a power pole, breaking it off.

## 3 Michigan Felons Caught Near Madison

### 2 Captured in Bar, Third One at Cabin At Lake Waubesa

MADISON (AP)—The arrest of three of four convicts who sawed their way out of the Michigan State Prison at Jackson was announced Saturday night by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Paul H. Stoddard, agent in charge of the Milwaukee office of the FBI, said Richard E. Mauch, 40, and Robert L. Gipson, 30, were arrested by Madison officers in a bar Friday night.

Stoddard said Joseph Crachy, 34, was taken into custody at a cabin at nearby Lake Waubesa Saturday.

**Escaped April 22**

The three and James J. Hall escaped from the Jackson prison on April 22 by sawing and drilling cell and block bars beneath a manned guard tower. Hall was captured earlier in the month at Carthage, Mo.

Mauch and Gipson drew attention to themselves by flashing a large roll of bills. When the officers entered, Gipson went to a washroom and fired one shot at Detective Robert Ferris, who followed. When the officer drew his gun, Gipson surrendered.

Mauch struggled with Detective Thomas McCarthy in the barroom but was subdued. Both gave phony names and were identified by fingerprints.

**Captured at Cabin**

FBI agents, Dane County Sheriff Jack Leslie and Madison City Police Detective John Henry closed in on Crachy's cabin Saturday, and captured him after he leaped out of a window.

Crachy was serving concurrent sentences of 12 to 15 and 20 to 30 years for breaking and entering and as a habitual criminal.

Gipson was under a 13 to 25 year sentence for murder. He was accused of killing one person and seriously injuring another with a rifle during an argument.

Mauch was serving life for assault to murder, on a charge brought after kidnaping two Jackson, Mich., police officers.

Ferris said that Gipson's shot passed between his left arm and body. The officer said he grabbed Gipson's gun hand and jammed his finger into the trigger guard to prevent another shot.

Officers said the two had \$1,800 in their possession, but authorities did not know immediately where the money came from.

The three were held in the Dane County Jail.

## Officers to be Nominated at K of C Meeting

KAUKAUNA — Officers will be nominated at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 8:15 p. m. Monday at the club hall.

Candidates named by the nominating committee include William Van Offeren, grand knight; Henry Drechsler, chancellor; Vincent Ebben, advocate; Robert Goetzman, treasurer; Lloyd Lucasen, outside guard; Vincent Steffens, deputy grand knight; Dr. James Jeffrey, warden; Robert Vondracek, recording secretary; Connie Hatchell, inside guard, and David Kilgas, trustee.

Nominations will be accepted from the floor prior to June 10 balloting. Plans will be announced for the annual family picnic to be held June 30 at Silver Lake near Wild Rose. Calvin Spieck, sheriff, will speak on "Operations of the Sheriff's Department" and a movie, "Mechanized Death," will be shown.

## J. B. Christensen Dies at Green Bay

GREEN BAY (AP)—James B. Christensen, 57, prominent industrialist and president-elect of the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce, died unexpectedly Saturday after suffering a heart attack at his home.

He was president and board chairman of Green Bay Structural Steel Inc., president of the Christensen Oil Co., and the Bay Building Corp., vice president of Neal's Men's Wear and a director of the Wisconsin State Bank, Green Bay Packaging Inc., the Oneida Golf & Riding Club and the Town Club.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 at St. Mathew's Roman Catholic Church.

## Possible Lead Seen in Battle Against Cancer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Researchers at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center reported Saturday what they say might be a new lead in the search for human cancer vaccine.

Dr. Julius McCuin Lampkin-Hibbard, doing research at the medical center under an American Cancer Society grant, reported the findings to the American Association for Cancer Research at Toronto, Canada.

Serum taken from rabbits which were injected with human tumor extracts prevented certain kinds of cancer in mice, Dr. Lampkin said.

She said the research established that subcellular cancer particles from one species—humans—can produce an antiserum in another species—rabbits—which can in turn act as vaccine in a third species—mice.

The doctor worked with particles isolated from cells of cancer of the colon and of the breast. The rabbits were injected, and the serum was developed from their tissues.

This serum was injected into

mice highly susceptible to cancer known as lymphoma. Live lymphoma cells also were injected into the mice.

Dr. Lampkin said the mice receiving the vaccine showed 100 per cent immunity to the tumor, but a control group which did not receive the vaccine consistently developed large tumors.

### Children's Unit Neenah Office To Open June 1

Saturday, June 1 will be the opening of the new district office in Neenah of the Wisconsin Children's Service Society, it was announced by Dr. Earl Fetting, chairman of the Fox River Valley Advisory Board of the society.

Arthur D. Malin, 819 E. Lindbergh, Appleton, will be the district caseworker at the Neenah office.

The Children's Service Society participates in 73 funds and chests throughout the state, including the United Community Services of Appleton. Allotments from the United Funds and Community Chests in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac have made the expansion

## Officers, Class Members Named For Youth Center

KAUKAUNA — Officers and class representatives on the Youth Center Board were elected at a recent meeting at the Center. Activities have been concluded for the year, but programs will be resumed shortly after the opening of school in September.

Heading the Youth Center for next year will be Richard Stegeman, president; Sue Vanden Heuvel, vice president, and Donald Verhagen, secretary-treasurer.

Senior representatives will be Donna Coenen, Mildred DeBruin and Karen Van Epern. Junior representatives will be Barbara Alger, Mary Eslien, Karen Mayerl, George Peebles and Karen Lamme.

Representing the sophomore class will be Dennis DeBruin, Patty Gilson, Bob Pendleton and Patti Tatro. Elections were held under the direction of Francis DeBruin and Fred Barriere.

Actors who serve as co-advisers for the Youth Center.

Freshmen class representatives will be elected in fall after new classmates are given the opportunity to get acquainted.

## Two Try to Block Aid to Accident Victim; Jailed

MENASHA — Two Neenah men were jailed early Saturday evening on charges ranging from drunken driving to obstructing an officer in performance of his duties after an accident on Plank Road in Menasha which sent a third man to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital for treatment.

A 20-year-old Neenah man was charged with obstructing an officer in performance of his duty and jailed in Oshkosh.

Another Neenah man, 27, was charged with drunken driving and obstructing an officer in the performance of his duty and jailed in Oshkosh.

The men were charged after they allegedly threatened a policeman investigating the accident involving a motorcyclist and attempting to stop ambulance crews from assisting an injured man.

**Treated, Released**

The third man, Gary R. Lee, 20, 383 Oak St., Menasha, was treated and released from Theda Clark Memorial Hospital for injuries received when he lost control of the motorcycle he was driving and crashed into a drainage ditch on Plank Road.

Police and Brown Ambulance service were summoned by a motorist who found Lee lying in the road.

When the ambulance arrived, the two men allegedly stopped ambulance attendants from putting Lee into the vehicle. They also allegedly threatened the investigating officer when he attempted to block their efforts.

According to reports, the two fled across a field to Marquette Street after the policeman summoned help. They were arrested near Marquette Street and taken to Appleton, where one was given a drunkenness test.

A crowd of about 50 persons witnessed the incident.

Winnebago County sheriff's authorities said the two will remain in jail until court is held Monday.

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# AHS Students Accepted For Freedom Institute

Three Appleton High School senior girls have been accepted for admission to a special American Freedom Summer Institute to be held at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., from June 24 to July 26.

The students are Yvonne Buchinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Miss Buchinger, 2512 N. Erb St., Susan Bahcall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bahcall, 500 E. Marquette St., and Lisa Nock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Nock, 1915 N. Appleton St.

The American Freedom Summer Institute, which will offer an intensive study of the purposes and meanings of American freedom, is designed for outstanding high school students completing their junior year by this June who are recommended by their schools.

Five Week Program

The five week program, not for academic credit, is intended to provide high school girls and boys with the opportunity to make a searching inquiry into basic American values, national purpose, liberties, laws, and political and economic systems. A maximum of 100 qualified students from all over the United States can be accommodated.

Professors from Washington University's departments of political science, history and economics will serve as faculty for the institute, which will be conducted by means of lectures, informal discussions and appropriate field activities. A recreational program of sports, social and cultural activities has also been planned.

One social studies teacher from each school represented by a student will be invited to join the institute for one week to attend lectures, seminars and discussions with faculty and students. They will be housed in the residence halls. There will be no charge to teachers for lodging, meals or instructional materials.

School Activities

Miss Buchinger was a semi-finalist in the American Field Service program and is a member of the honorary Quill and Scroll Club.

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Auctioneers: Paul Koolman, Lone Rock, Wis. Art Slater, 1616 Cameron St. Eau Claire, Wis.

She is treasurer of the Future Teachers of America and a member of the yearbook editorial staff and the Latin Club.

Miss Bahcall was an American Field Service finalist and is active in the school band and on the school newspaper. She has participated in a UNICEF drive and fund raising for the YMCA.

Miss Nock is a feature writer on the school newspaper and a member of the French Club, Future Teachers of America, Tri-Y and the Teller band.

## Summer Youth Programs Set At Kimberly

Projects, Games Planned for Parks In School District

KIMBERLY — The summer recreation program will get underway June 17 with an expanded program due to the added area taken into the school district according to Gilbert Frank, recreation director.

The recreation program is operated through the school system. Parks scheduled to have supervision include Mary Ellen Mills Main Park, Don Lamers Roosevelt Park, Virginia Wentzel Van Daelwyk, Ann Wildenberg, Combined Locks and Virginia Zuehlke Darby Park.

Handicraft projects will be taught at parks on Monday and Tuesday mornings. Events planned include work with popsicle sticks, pot holders, paper plates, sewing cards, jute-lace lanterns, salt and pepper shakers, decorative glass, wooden beads, Indian beads, sunburst mats and figurine tiled hulaelets.

The summer program will run for 10 weeks, through Aug. 23 with supervision at parks from 9 a.m. to noon and from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Baseball instruction is to be given by James Nirschl, high school baseball coach, four afternoons per week.

Movies Shown

A pitching machine has been purchased to teach boys how to pitch without the fear of poor pitch. Leagues will again be organized. Movies will be shown at Combined Locks on Thursday mornings and at Kimberly Friday mornings.

Special events planned weekly at parks include scavenger hunts, cowboy-Indian night, hobo contest, splash party, peanut and treasure hunt, 4th of July parade, talent night, hat contest, beauty contest and pirate night.

Park activities include nature study, sand box contest, park olympics, costume day, checker contest, zellball contest, Sunset Point picnic and wicker roast. Special activities will be two 1-act plays and a kiddie carnival. Youngsters may accumulate points in contests thereby qualifying for park king and queen and special prizes.

Also planned is a Wisconsin Dells trip in July. A recreation newspaper will be published each week giving news of the week's events and activities planned for the following week.



Coming With Assorted Containers, residents of Hong Kong gather around public sidewalk hydrant for supply of water. The city, experiencing the worst drought in its history, is facing a major crisis for lack of water. (AP Wirephoto)

Every Other Day Ration

## Drought Robs Hong Kong's 3.5 Million People of Water

BY RONNIE WEI

HONG KONG (AP)—This modern Oriental city of skyscrapers and squatter shacks is facing a major crisis for lack of water. The worst drought in Hong Kong's history has raised the threat of violence, disease and economic dislocation.

Hong Kong's 3.5 million people have been searching the brilliant blue skies for weeks for the first sign of monsoon rains that normally drench this part of the world at this time of year.

Only 3 Inches

The Royal Observatory has recorded three inches of rain the last six months, little more than an inch the last four months—the

dryest stretch since the observatory was founded in 1884.

The city's reservoirs, Hong Kong's main source of water, have only 30 days of water left. Water runs to homes only four hours every other day. Thousands of people without indoor plumbing stand for hours every other day in lines that stretch for blocks, waiting for precious water from sidewalk hydrants.

The government has warned that rations may have to be cut to four hours every three days or cut off entirely.

This would force hundreds of thousands of people—including residents of plush homes and apartment buildings—to line up

for water at the public sidewalk hydrants.

Sidewalk tempers have been frayed for weeks. Fights have broken out over buckets of precious water.

Police guard sidewalk hydrants and inspectors check household water meters and have fined householders found guilty of extravagance. Water blackmarketers have been jailed.

Schools have relaxed standing requirements for summer white uniforms, for lack of water to wash them.

Hardest hit are 500,000 refugees from Red China who still live in floating sampan villages or squatter shacks clinging to hillsides.

Because of congested conditions they may stand in line 10 hours or more for a bucket of water every other day. Hotels, cafes and restaurants report a 20 per cent drop in business.

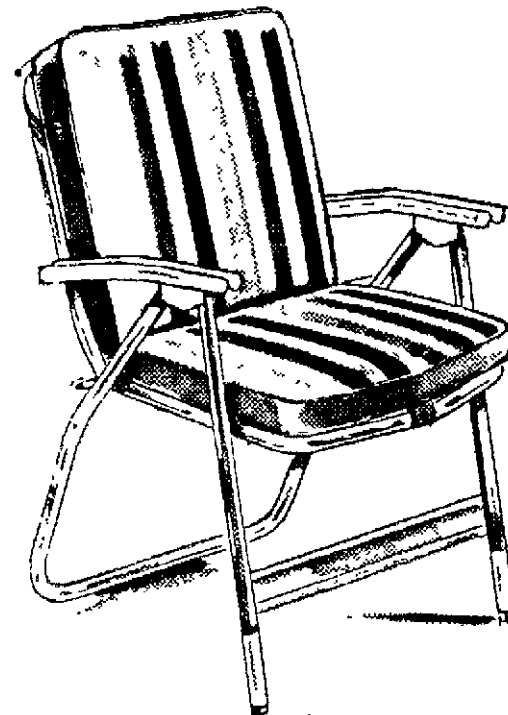
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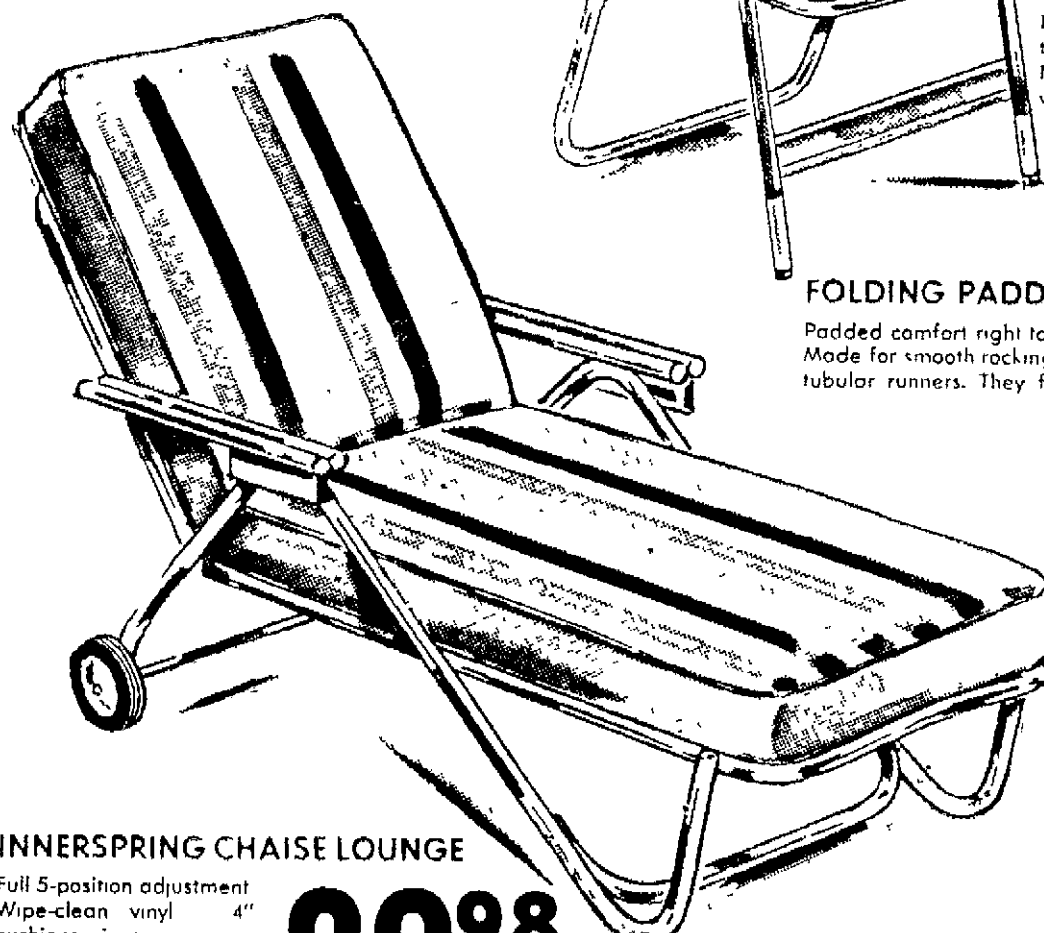
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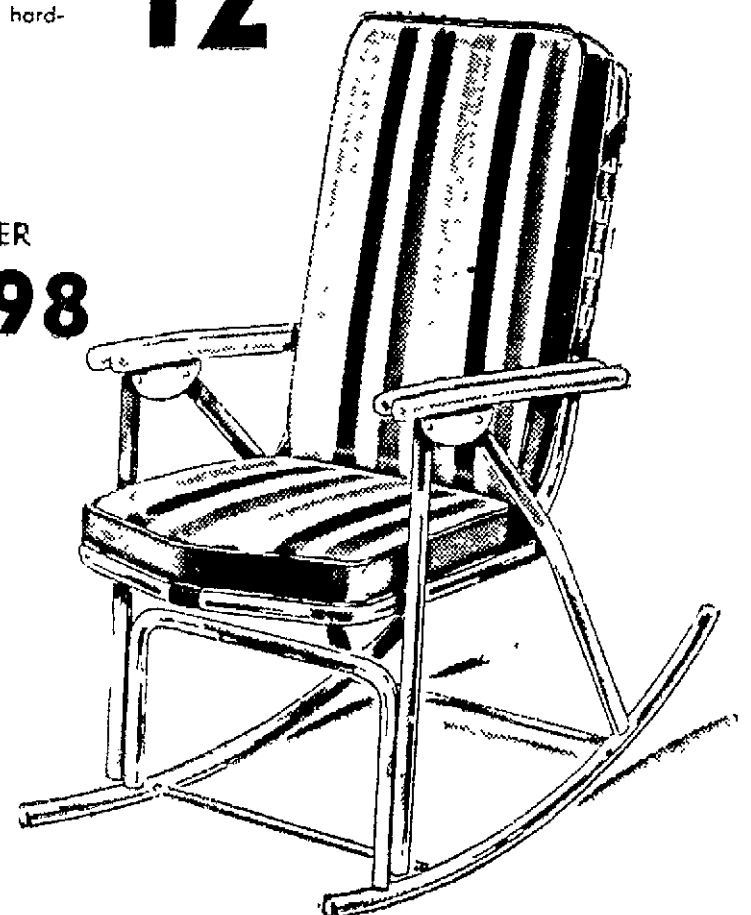
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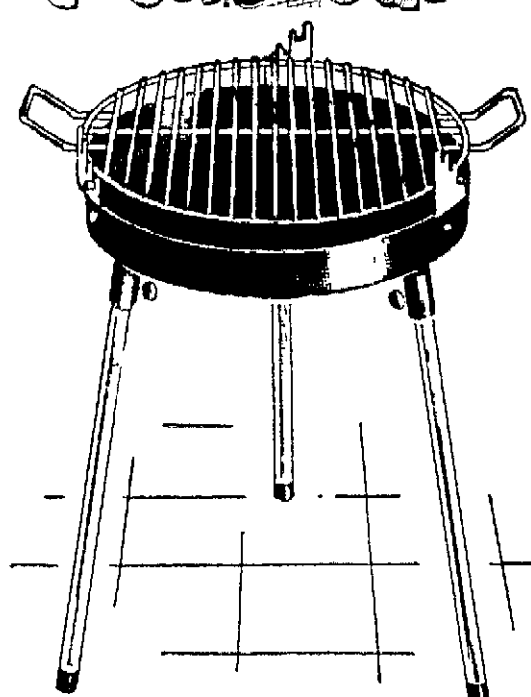
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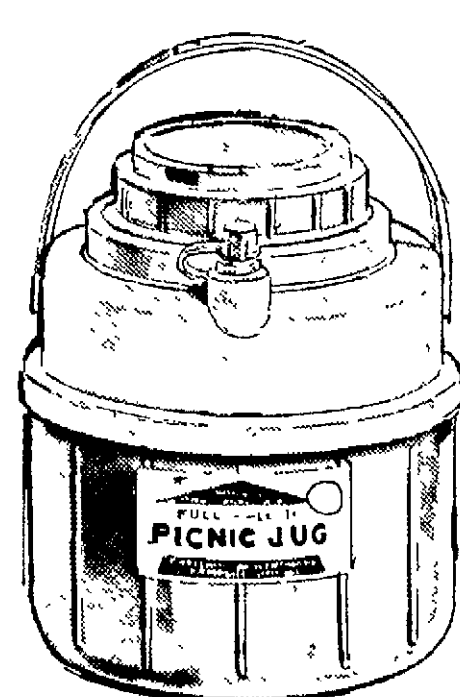
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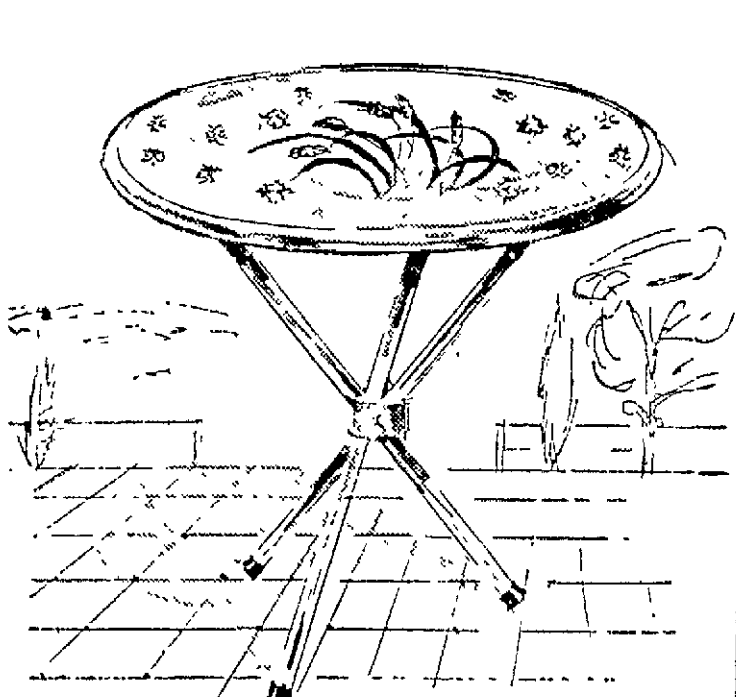
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